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[Letter, 1915] April 27, New York [to] Joe [O'Brien, New York] / Emma Goldman.

[Letter] 1915 April 29, New York [to Jacob Margolis, Pittsburgh, Pa.] / Emma Goldman.

# Introduction: Reels 8 and 9
# (April 1, 1914 to June 30, 1916)

Between 1914 and 1916, the focus of Goldman's political activities and concerns shifted notably. Mounting public debate on the issue of birth control prompted Goldman to increase her efforts in behalf of a cause she had long supported. Meanwhile, the United States' inexorable entanglement in World War I impelled Goldman to redouble her anti-militarist campaign.

Goldman had advocated birth control long before Margaret Sanger and others helped popularize the movement in 1915. As a nurse and midwife on New York's Lower East Side in the 1890s, Goldman learned firsthand of poor families' need for birth control. She believed that smaller families would help ameliorate poverty as well as offer some promise for women's sexual and economic self-determination. The Paris Malthusian Congress she attended in 1900 affirmed her commitment to disseminating information on birth control.

Correspondence from April to June 1914 evidences the support Goldman gave to Margaret Sanger and her magazine, *The Woman Rebel*. Despite this cordial beginning, tensions arose between the two activists by late 1915. Letters from the period, especially a particularly acerbic one from Sanger's husband (March 14, 1916), reflect this deterioration of relations.

The correspondence series for these years sheds little light on Goldman's anti-militarist activities. She made the issue a regular feature of her lectures just before the outbreak of the war in Europe. Reports in *Mother Earth* reveal the extent of her and her comrades' anti-militarist agitation and the large audiences her lectures on the topic drew.

Goldman's anti-militarist and birth control campaigns brought her closer to prominent liberals, pacifists, and socialists of the Progressive Era. She corresponded with such notables as Helen Keller, writers Anna Strunsky Walling and Sara Bard Field, single-taxer Bolton Hall, free speech lawyer Theodore Schroeder, and Harry Weinberger, who was soon to become Goldman's attorney.

Although Goldman-Reitman letters continue to dominate the correspondence in this period, the series after 1915 becomes more diverse and reflective of Goldman's public life. To her nation-wide network of comrades and supporters she wrote several lengthy letters that describe her political activities and express her views on a host of subjects. Such letters abound in her communications with: Ellen Kennan, a Denver schoolteacher; W.S. Van Valkenburgh, an upstate New York socialist and editor; Agnes Inglis, a social worker and anarchist sympathizer from a wealthy Ann Arbor, Michigan family; and Jake Margolis, a radical Pittsburgh lawyer. Goldman also resumed correspondence with her old friend Leon Malmed, whom she successfully, if only temporarily, coaxed back into anarchist circles.

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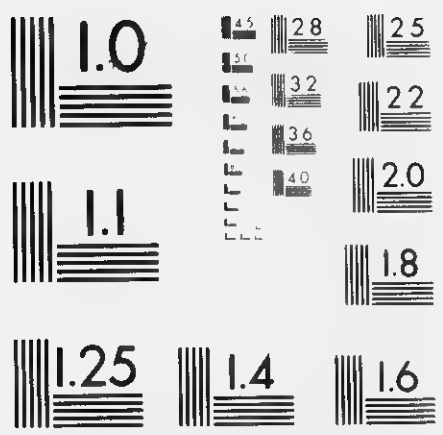

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[Letter] 1914 April 3, Washington, D.C. [to] Emma Goldman, Chicago / Frank P. Walsh. — 1 p. ; 20 × 16 cm.

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928 SOUTHERN BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D C

April 3, 1914.

Miss Emma Goldman,
Lexington Hotel,
22nd & Michigan Boulevard,
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Miss Goldman:

Your letter of the 31st ultimo was duly received.

I intend to do all that I can in the Rumsey case. I enclose to you herewith a letter received from him today, which would indicate that perhaps he is not as tactful in going about securing his parole as he might be. However, we can never tell what would become of our tact if they cooped us up in a penitentiary for ten or fifteen years.

I expect to be in Jefferson City during the week of the 15th of April and will call upon Rumsey sure.

I will look your matter up for you and give you an answer, if possible, at an early date.

Sincerely yours,

Frank P. Walsh

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200 copies sent to Denver

**Chicago.** April the Ninth,
1 9 1 4.

Mrs. Margaret Sanger,
34 Post Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Margaret:-

So the thing has happened before you have at all started on the way! But, then, we might have expected it, from the stupidity of the postal department. I only hope that it will prove a false alarm, because the law pertaining to "obscene" literature embraces almost every channel of distribution - the express and freight, and also those who circulate or sell so-called objectionable matter. Therefore, it would be almost impossible for you to continue the "Woman Rebel," if the authorities place their damnable seal upon it. However, meanwhile, I am pushing the paper all I can.

By the way, the first bundle contained only 37, and not 50 copies.

Let me know what your agent's prices are. You can send me another hundred by express to this city, and if you have sufficient copies on hand you may ship 200 to Denver to
Julia May Courtney,
617 Fourteenth St.,

It is too bad that you did not get out a very large edition of the first number, as we would at least have been able to circularize the first attempt, and thus arouse enough sympathy and interest.

I know you will be amused to learn that most of the women are up in arms against your paper; mostly women, of course, whose emancipation has been on paper and not in reality. I am kept busy answering questions as to your "brazen" method. They would not believe me when I told them that you were a little, delicate woman, refined and shrinking, but that you did believe in the daring and courage of woman in her struggle for freedom.

I am having good and interesting meetings and shall stay in this city all of next week. Write me again soon. I am keeping posted about the brutalities in New York. One so long in the revolutionary struggle as I have been is no longer surprised at anything that the police will do, but it is a pity that our boys must always be the victims. With much love.

Emma

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CHARLES McHUGH.

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replied 19 April 1914

**Chicago,** April 14-1914.

Miss Margaret H. Sanger,
34 Post Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Margaret:-

I am enclosing money order for $5.70, the first bundle of W.R. you sent me. I am grateful to you I am sure for the contribution you have made to Mother Earth of the second bundle. You evidently did not understand my letter. I asked you to send me more copies to this city, as I am all out of those I had; but it is too late now, and, if possible, I want you to send by express 50 copies or more to Ruth Allson, 1034 18th Ave.N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. I will be in Minneapolis all of next week and I should like to circulate the paper in that city.

It was quite impossible for me to get subscribers because when people heard that the paper was held up they would not subscribe for it for fear that it will not be continued. Besides, I think it will be very difficult even if you should get a distributing depot in every city. In a small town it might be workable, but in a city like Chicago it would be quite impossible for any one to carry the copies to each subscriber, as they are all removed from each other by long distances. I therefore am much afraid that you will buck up against a difficulty which will make the continuance of the little fighter impossible, unless it is released from the postal authorities. Of course as long as I am touring I can reach a great many people. I should want at least 500 copies of your paper sent to Los Angeles by express, and I am sure that I can use more than 50 of the first and second issues for Denver. You can send me a hundred of each, but I do not see how you are going to work it, unless the copies can be sent to each subscriber.

I don't think you ought to give 5 cents on a copy to agents. It is entirely out of the ordinary run of discounts. 4 cents ought to be the highest. We only give 3 on copies of Mother Earth and 4 cents on bundles. If you give too much discount you will not be able to maintain your work.

I was interested in your account of your neighbors. It is hardly credible that such a thing should occur in a city like New York; but I find that I am not surprised at anything

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CHARLES MERLIGH

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**Chicago,**

M.H.S.-2

that will happen in this country. As a matter of fact, the people themselves are so dense that they are capable of greater outrage than even the police. The best proof of that is the lynching in the south and the horrors committed by the vigilantes in San Diego and other cities. Of course the people help, but mob brutality, which is the result of ignorance, is by far more terrible than police brutality which might be reasoned with occasionally.

I do hope that you will survive the antagonism of your neighbors, and if not do move to a different part of the city. I certainly hope that you can keep up the paper. It is a very brave attempt and the first commenced by a woman in this country. I want to help all I can, but, as I said before, it will be very difficult to reach individuals unless the magazine can go by mail. I am trying to find somebody who will take the sale of your publication for Chicago. Have not been able to discover anyone yet, but I may before I leave the city.

There are so many meetings here, and if any one would undertake the work he would find it worth while; in fact even from a material point of view I am going to see who I can get.

I leave here for Madison, Wis., Saturday. Then go to Minneapolis for a week. General Delivery will reach me.

I am glad to hear that the meeting last Saturday on Union Square proved such a great success and that our boys got away with their heads unbroken.

With much love.

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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Hotel Nicollet,
Hotel Nicollet Co.
Proprietors.

Minneapolis, Minn. 4.20.14

Miss Ellen A. Kennan,
701 E. 14th Ave.,
Denver, Colo.

My dear Friend,-

It was good to find your letter on my arrival this morning. You are a jewel, so reliable and faithful. I hardly need assure you how deeply I appreciate the interest and the work you are doing for me, not that I ever doubted your devotion, but it's good to see how well you can carry out what you have undertaken.

I am so glad that some of your high school boys have undertaken to help, they are usually faithful once they are interested and so are the other friends whom you have mentioned in your letter.

I am afraid we will not get out of Des Moines Sunday night which is very annoying because it will get me in very late and I will have to start right into work without having a chance to rest. We had hoped to get a train after the lecture Sunday, but find that there is nothing going out after 8 o'clock, so we will have to leave Monday morning. By the way, do not forget to put up a sign at the Normal Hall as well as the Womens' Club Rooms, the Normal ought to have a very large sign - so many people are passing and would learn of the meetings through the announcement on the building

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I am looking forward with great joy to my visit in Denver and to meeting you and the other friends again. Of course I shall not have much time the first week with two lectures a day to keep me busy, but the second week if I can arrange to stay I shall only be engaged evenings and have the day to myself. I hope to see you and Gertrude a great deal. Has Mrs. Tausig returned from abroad? I shall miss her as one of my most attentive and ardent hearers. If you answer this by return mail I will get it Friday, but if you have nothing of importance to write do not bother but leave a note for me at Miss Courtney's place.

With love,

Emma Goldman

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C O P Y

HOTEL NICOLLET.

Minneapolis, Minn.

April 21.

Dear Margaret:

I had hoped to find a bundle of W Rs here with Ruth Olson, whose address I sent you from Chicago. I hope they will come as we could dispose of many. Be sure to send me a good bunch to Denver, hundred each will not be too many.

I am glad to say I found a good agent for the paper in Chicago. He wants to begin with 20 and see how many more he can sell. He is also taking charge of M.E. His name is C. F. Convert, 2308Cleveland Ave. Send it to him by express at once. I told him he will get 40/00 off that is enough I am sure. I will also find some one here I think and I am sure of getting Julia May Courtney in Denver.

Am anxious to know what you have heard from the Postal Dept. and if you had further trouble with your nieghbors? Do write me a long letter and tell me about it. I had very good meetings in Chicago and two huge meetings in Madison, Wis. But the students are a hopeless lot I fear, they have no social consciousness whatsoever. I open in this city tonight and Friday we go to Des Moines. From there Sunday to Denver for two weeks.

Hoping to hear from you. With love.

Emma.

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Minneapolis, Minn. [illegible] 21

Dear Margaret,

[illegible] whose address I [illegible] from Chicago, I [illegible] not be too much.

I am glad [illegible] and [illegible] to him in [illegible] and tell me all [illegible] meeting in Madison. [illegible] have no social [illegible] we go [illegible] Minn. [illegible] Sunday [illegible]

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Emma

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C O P Y

Des Moines, April 26.

Dearest Margie:

Just a line to send you a sub for six months and also to tell you I have a very reliable agent for Minneapolis, one of our own girls, you can begin her on 12 copies. She will be able to increase the number I am sure. Her name if Ruth Olson, 1034 18th Ave. NE. You can correspond with her. As soon as I get time I will suggest to her that she make a canvas of our subs and get them to buy or subscribe for the W.R. if she does that she will need a great many copies. It depends upon what she intends to do this summer.

We got the bundle you sent for our last meeting and were able to dispose of some. We have copies left for this City. I think 200 copies of the second number will be enough for Los Angeles but if you get out the third number while I am there, you can send me another 200. Send them c/o Van Cleave, 2319 Ocean View Ave.

It was alright about the $3.70. I had as many copies and since you donated 100 to M.E. I did not care to take off the agents price, besides I want to help you all I can and do not wish to make profits until I know if you can keep up the paper, for I consider it most important that you should no matter at what cost.

I go from here to Denver. I am sure to get you subs there and a good agent, 617-14th St. will reach me for two weeks.

I open the 17th of May in Los Angeles but will be there about the 15th. Will keep you posted about our movements.

Affectionately,
Emma.

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[Letter, 1914 April? 27?] Los Angeles [to] Emma Goldman, Denver, Colo. / T. Perceval Gerson. — 1 p. ; 24 × 19 cm.

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T PERCEVAL GERSON M D.
SUITE 1011-1012 W P STORY BUILDING
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My dear Miss Goldman:

I feel as if I depend upon Mrs. Gerson and my friendship. Please with you in your noble efforts to help humanity.

To Shaw said many times — the greatest thing in the world, and the only thing worth striving for is LIFE.

Because you stand for it in the real sense — although you are relatively unknown to the rest of the world — for love for men and your sacrifice.

I know of no one in the world who lives so fearlessly and the fundamental needs and longings of her fellow-men as you.

I feel only to get to know of those wholesale.

God — you dear, true and righteously and strengthening — blessings.

Mrs. Gerson too sends you her loving greetings.

Yours cordially & faithfully

T P G.

To Miss Emma Goldman,
Hotel Rockyn,
Denver, Colo.

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May 1st, 1914.

Dear Friend:-

I am again to be with you soon, as you see per enclosed card. If our reception in your city will be anything like last year, I intend to remain with you for a long stay, especially for a drama course to follow up our social lectures. Am enclosing tickets which you may be able to sell among your friends. I depend entirely for the success of my meetings on the faithful few in every city. May I count on you?

Sincerely,
Emma Goldman

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[Letter] 1914 May 1, Denver [Colo. to] Margare[t Sanger, New York] / Emma [Goldman]. – 2 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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Write 200 to go to Los Angeles

Denver May 1st:

My dear Margaret.

As you see per inclosed I made a stupid blunder in addressing you, it is too bad as the Chicago agent will be waiting anxiously for the papers he ordered. When you write him please explain as I do not wish him to misunderstand.

Have also got you an agent in Minneapolis, Ruth Olson 1034-18th Ave N E. Send her ten copies, she will perhaps be able to dispose of more. Also an agent in Des Moines, his name is Storm c/o I W W local 557, 212 News Arcade. He paid me for ten copies 50 cents you had better send them to him. I hope to get several subscribers here and also get you a good agent. We sold the fifthy copies you sent to Minneapolis But the City of Denver is too much aroused at the present time with other things to care for theoratic questions of any sort.

We are certainly living in wonderful times, the resistence offered by the striking miners of Ludlaw and the solidaritl expended ther byt even conservative unions is the most wonderful thing that has happened in this country. Of course the workers have again be misled they allowd the troops to come in and that will kill the strike, still the begining was made and the fact demonstrated that the only way the workers can commend respect is when they are ready to fight. As to sabotage it would do your heart good to know the amount of properby that has been distroyd. Yes we are living in great times.

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We remain here until the 11th then go for two days to Salt Lake City and to Los Angeles. I am sure 200 copies of the W. R will be enough for that City as I will have a great many left here.

When do you contemplate having the third number out? Write me soon.

With love

c/o C. T. Spading
6829 Broad St
Los Angeles

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Hotel Coolgrove
Sp 14th & Mellon Sts.

Denver, Colorado.

May 2, 1914.

Dear Doctor:

Perhaps you have already heard that we are soon to be with you again. We hope to arrive the 15th of May and to open up a series of lectures, Sunday, May 17th. One of our friends, Mr. F. E. Van Cleave has charge of the meetings this time, because Charles Spreding is preparing to go on a tour himself and therefore could not devote his time to our meetings.

Our friend will probably know all you will want to know. I am writing to ask you for your assistance, as you know we need not relie on the newspapers for publicity. We will have to depend on the personal canvass of our friends. I am sure you and Mrs. Gerson could do a lot, and I know you will not refuse to be helpful. If we have any kind of success we are anxious to stay in Los Angeles for six weeks or two months to give an afternoon Drama course at the popular price to enable all to attend. But first of all we have arranged a course on Social, Economic, and anti-Religious subjects.

I hope yourself and the family have been well and that you have not forgotten me.

We are living in a wonderfully intersting time, as the workers are beginning to wake up to the necessity of defending their lives, as the brave miners have done. But of course the majority is still for defense, therefore they have replaced the militia by Federal troops, as if the latter were not part of the machinery of Government.

We are here till the tenth of May and will be glad to hear from you by that time.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Gerson and yourself,

Emma Goldman

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[Letter] 1914 May 4, Denver, Colo. [to] Maurice Browne, Chicago / Emma Goldman.— 1 p. ; 29 × 22 cm.

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Denver, Colorado.

May 4, 1914.

Mr. Maurice Browne,
The Chicago Little Theatre,
Fine Arts Building, Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Browne:

I have your two letters, but have been terribly busy, therefore, could not write. I am sure I am very glad to have been able to do a little for your venture. I only wish it were more. I feel confident that you would have far greater success, if you would give the people Modern plays which have a bearing on their own lives. After all, we cannot expect the people who are occupied by economic difficulties to interest themselves in Greek tragedies. I think, however, that you could combine both though, if you would only devote half the time to the Modern Drama.

I am rather anxious to now how the Gabler performances came off. Did you have good attendance? How was the Norwegian Interpreter. I will be glad to hear from you at your convenience.

I am here until the 10th of May and then go to Los Angeles for an indefinite time. My address in that city will be Hotel Astoria, Third and Olive Streets.

Remember me to Mrs. Browne and all the members of the Little Theater.

Sincerely,
Emma Goldman

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Hotel Astoria, Los Angeles, Cal.

May 19, 1914.

My dear Miss Kennan:

No doubt you have my postal card which I wrote from Salt Lake City. It is only now that I am getting a moment's freedom to write you a letter. We have had very successful meetings in Salt Lake City, and we have opened up with a splendid day in Los Angeles. It is wonderful about California; it never fails us no matter how little preliminary work is being done to make my meetings known. Last year the Dr. was here a week in advance and distributed something like twenty thousand cards so that the lectures were thoroughly advertised before I came. This time we were rather discouraged when we arrived because we found that only five thousand cards had been given out which for a city like this is like a pin in a haystack. Of course, Ben worked very hard Friday and Saturday but we were not very enthusiastic when we went to our first lecture.

However, it was well attended and while the evening meeting was not as large as the one last year it was a very appreciative and responsive audience. We are sure, therefore, of good audiences for the rest of the week; and Heaven only knows we need it. We are more hard pressed this year than ever before because ~~of~~ the unemployed and anti-military agitation in New York has swallowed up a considerable amount of our office income.

We plan for a drama course in this city on a large scale, will perhaps bill-board the town and circulate twenty thousand cards or more. We have friends who have promised to assist us financially for the advertising and we feel confident that if we can reach the people we will have large audiences.

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At any rate we are stationed here for the next three weeks, after that, of course, will come San Francisco, not to forget San Diego, for I am determined to take it in before I leave Los Angeles Please do not worry about me. I am sure nothing serious will happen. I understand that the temper of the city has changed considerably but if it had not, I don't think that the Vigilantes will do any harm to me. Besides what difference does it make how one dies? It is infinitely more important how one lives.

I wonder if you received the free speech stationery from New York. I have also left with Frank Manno the telegram we received from Leonard Abbot. I thought you might want to use it in the free speech work. I am rather anxious to know about the attendance. Please write me about it and tell me all that will be done in behalf of the free speech issue. It seems to me that it is of sufficient importance for people of different ideas to combine and I do hope you will push it for all it is worth.

I wish I could find the means to express to you how much you have endeared yourself to me. I have not known very many women worth while, and I am always very happy, indeed, to find one of my own sex who is big in character and mentality. Your splendid spirit and fine generosity have captured me because there are so few people who can do big things in a big way. Somehow they burden you with every little thing or every little view, and there is nothing more terrible than to be made to feel I am under obligation to those who extend their friendship. I always feel that friendship under such circumstances is too expensive and not worth while having.

I won't write to Gertrude specially because I know that she is with you and you can let her see this letter. Give her my love and tell her I hope that she will get away this summer and recuperate. I am sure she needs it especially if she wants to write, and she ought to write. She has splendid talents, but she must

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get rid of the idea of polishing and finishing every thing she does write. She is too intense for that and should be guided by her inspiration rather than by the idea that it must be literarily exact. As I have told her, several things she sent to the office looked to me labored which is always bad for creative work. Think Dave

Do write me very soon. Remember me kindly to ~~his~~ and Signor Ferrari. With much love,

Emma Goldman

PS Since this was dictated Mr C arrived, Spitzmacles article is not in it. Please tell Dee it will come next month. Perhaps writes me that he left it out because it is in the form of a special and he had already promised to bring the one by Ashleigh also there was so much on Colorado, he will bring Dees next month. I hope he will not misunderstand.

With love to Dee & you. E. G.

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Los Angeles May 26th.

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Inclosed is a money order for $10.50 credit me as follows, $7.50 for 150 labels, of which you sent 50 to Minneapolis, and 200 to Denver; for the balance of the Denver shipment and the May issue to this City I will remit in a little while. 33 are for the Denver subs. I expect to get some subs here too. By the way, if you have a few numbers of the first issue, you can spare, send them to me several people who will subscribe want it.

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With love
Emma.

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## A MARTYR TO MILITARISM

By Lily Gair Wilkinson

MARIA RYGIER is again in prison. Time after time she has been imprisoned. Last year in prison she came near to death. No sooner is she liberated than once more she defies the law by her writings and her public speeches, and once more the authorities think it well to get her out of the way.

Maria Rygier does not go to prison because women in Italy want to vote; she goes to prison because there are men and women in Italy who want freedom.

And this time?

This time it is because she wrote an article in defense of Masetti.

Augusto Masetti has been suffering the tortures of military régime in a criminal lunatic asylum for two years; they call him mad because he dared to shoot in the right direction.

When the Italian war in Tripoli began, this young man, who was a reservist, declared that he would not fight against the Turks. Since he was to be forced to kill, rather than go to Tripoli and murder harmless Arabs with whom he had no quarrel, he chose to turn his rifle against those who ordered him to become a murderer.

On October 30, 1911, Colonel Stroppa was addressing some reservists who were about to sail for Tripoli. He told them to have no pity on the barbarians and infidels whom they were going to fight, but to shoot them down for the glory of king and country. Crying "Down with war; long live Anarchism!" Masetti stepped from the ranks and shot the officer.

At that time Italy had been worked up by the jingo newspapers into a ferment of patriotism. The cry of "Assassin!" went up against Masetti, and most surely he would have been court-martialled and shot if the authorities had not feared an anti-militarist agitation. At such a time it would be serious to have a public trial at which anti-militarist ideals would be uttered. So Masetti was not tried. The rulers of Italy found, however, a simple way to revenge themselves against him. They had him declared mad, and they sent him



(always without trial) to a criminal lunatic asylum. There is no worse hell on earth than military régime in a criminal lunatic asylum, and this young Italian hero has endured the agony of imprisonment in such a hell for the last two years.

And for writing in his defense Maria Rygier is again in prison.

There is urgent need to make these things known in this country and to join the Italian comrades in their agitation for the liberation of these prisoners. Anti-militarism in any country is the concern of workers in all countries.

Already in England our rulers are preparing for Conscription. Already the army has been used against the workers in revolt.

We must understand the full meaning of these two facts, so that we may rouse ourselves to an anti-militarist campaign in this country. It is not a milk-and-water peace campaign that we need; not the maudlin hypocrisy of the peace-on-earth-and-good-will type. No; what we need is the true anti-militarist propaganda of revolutionaries, which will carry the passion of revolution ever into the army and prepare men for actions as brave and as stern as the action of Masetti.

In this country, as in Italy, as everywhere, we have need of men like Augusto Masetti, within the army, who will, since weapons are put into their hands and they are forced to use them, know how to use them in the right way; and we have need outside the army of men and women who, like Maria Rygier, are fearless in their defense of such actions.

## EN ROUTE

By Emma Goldman

THE wave of unemployment, which has swept the country from coast to coast, is only now making itself felt in all its paralyzing effect.

Of course the workers were the first to feel the death-like grip of unemployment. Never earning more than enough to satisfy their immediate needs, the masses were

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not able to stand the "vacation" so generously thrust upon them by our insane capitalist régime. Hence the terrible distress in the ranks of the workers.

As usual, the kept press denied the scope of the poverty and want which loomed like a black spectre all winter upon the horizon of the economic struggle. But now it is being conceded everywhere—even by the most stupid upholders of present conditions—that the siege of hard times has been the worst in many years.

Especially is this true of Denver which, on the decline for the past several years, now looks like a veritable graveyard. Even the horrors of Ludlow did not wake it up for long, though there was a slight ripple. Most people are so wrapped up in their own little lives, especially when material distress is added to poor health (and Denver at its best is but a large sanitarium) that their interest in the murder of women and children was only of passing moment. Besides, why worry when the Federal troops can be had for the asking? And so, as on previous occasions, the average Denverite threw the responsibility on the government and went about his own little worries.

Under the circumstances our meetings were better than might be expected, though they were not large. In all we had seven propaganda lectures and eleven drama talks. Nothing of particular interest occurred except for the huge anti-military meeting attended by a most enthusiastic audience of two thousand. The event was especially significant because of the speech of a High School youth, young Elsberg—intense, earnest and strong—a gratifying and encouraging contrast to the High School boys who joined the militia and became a party to the crimes in Ludlow.

The second important event was the Free Speech fight we started in behalf of the Industrial Workers of the World.

On our arrival we found that twenty-seven had already been arrested and railroaded to the county jail. During our stay about thirty more were picked up, yet not a line of publicity anywhere, and absolute indifference among the organized workers and the Socialists.

Only when we threatened to start street speaking and



secured Whitehead and Vogl, both radicals and splendid men, to take up the I. W. W. cases, did we succeed in bringing the gross brutality of the police to the notice of the public. Two days before we closed our course, thirty of the boys were discharged and the original twenty-seven released from jail.

As on another memorable occasion in Los Angeles after the funeral procession of Mikolaschek, we arranged a feast for the released I. W. W. The tables were heavily laden with all sorts of good stuff to eat and drink, contributed by our faithful friends and two hundred boys had the time of their lives with song, dance and general fellowship.

The main result of the Free Speech agitation is the right won by the I. W. W. to speak on the street. It is but fair to say that the credit is due entirely to Ben Reitman, as I was incapacitated to do much owing to a severe cold. Ben, with his usual zeal once he is interested in an issue, worked day and night until every I. W. W. was released. On the day they were let go it was again Ben who met them at the jail, marched them, singing, through the street, into the nearest restaurant for a general feed. It is hardly necessary to state that it was his great joy to have accomplished so much. But unfortunately the Denver I. W. W. local has proven itself as petty as many other locals who cheerfully accept the assistance and solidarity of the Anarchists and then cast them aside. Thus we had no sooner left Denver than the local decided that MOTHER EARTH and other Anarchist literature must not be handled by its members. What a pity that the I. W. W. must imitate the politicians.

The last two visits to Denver have been anything but worth while. However, we could not pass it by because of the group of friends in that city. There is no other group of its size that has proven so faithful and generous to our work. Ellen E. Kennan, staunch and big-hearted, had charge of the arrangements. With her worked Gertrude Nafe, Edith Chase, Frank and Lina Monroe, John Spies, loyal unto death, Julia May Courtney, Bert Brown, A. Horowitch, Wm. Kley, and a number of other friends. Their efforts, their splendid comradeship, and deep devotion have always compensated us for whatever

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disappointments we have met in Denver, and will continue to be the lure to bring us back.

From Denver we went to Salt Lake City for two meetings, arranged by a faithful few: Nelson Johnson, Lenquist and others. There is a proposition on foot to have us back for a drama course, on our return East. We hope our friends will make it possible.

We are now closing a three weeks' stay in Los Angeles, and will write about it in next issue.

We open at San Francisco, at Mission Turn Hall, 18th St., near Valencia, on Sunday, June 14th, 3 P. M.

Sunday, June 14th, 3 P. M.:
REVOLUTION OR REFORM, WHICH?

Sunday, June 14th, 8 P. M.:
OUR MORAL CENSORS

Monday, June 15th, 8 P. M.:
THE SUPERMAN IN RELATION TO THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION

Tuesday, June 16th, 8 P. M.:
THE HYPOCRISY OF CHARITY

Wednesday, June 17th, 8 P. M.:
THE INTELLECTUAL PROLETARIANS

Thursday, June 18th, 8 P. M.:
THE CONFLICT OF THE SEXES

Friday, June 19th, 8 P. M.:
ANARCHISM VS. SOCIALISM

Saturday, June 20th, 8 P. M.:
THE MOTHERS' STRIKE

Sunday, June 21st, 3 P. M.:
ANTI-MILITARISM: THE REPLY TO WAR

Sunday, June 21st, 8 P. M.:
THE PLACE OF THE CHURCH IN THE ECONOMIC STRUGGLE

Admission, 15 and 25 cents

We will remain in San Francisco for ten lectures and, if our stay there proves satisfactory, we will also have a two weeks' drama course. Mail will reach us addressed to General Delivery, till the end of June. We should like to hear from comrades in cities near San Francisco, as well as from our Portland and Seattle friends, in reference to lecture dates.

## Unemployed and Anti-Militarist League Fund

### RECEIPTS

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| | Balance on Hand, May 11th, 1914 | $29.35 |
| May 15 | Sale of Buttons | 4.80 |
| May 15 | Collection, Miss Edelsohn | 2.17 |
| May 16 | Sale of Buttons | 2.65 |
| May 16 | Sale of Buttons | 7.45 |
| May 16 | Collection, Mulberry Park | 12.18 |
| May 28 | Collection, Paterson | 5.01 |
| May 28 | Per Heiman | .50 |
| June 4 | Sale of Buttons, Per Ralph Simons | .50 |
| June 5 | Collect, Ferrer Center, Meeting A. M. League | 12.00 |
| June 5 | Contribution, Mrs. Balkin | 1.00 |
| June 6 | Collect by Louise Berger, Anarchist Red Cross Excursion | 1.40 |
| June 6 | Collect by Anna Baron and Committee, Anarchist Red Cross Excursion | 13.40 |
| June 6 | Collect by Jennie Rosen at Anarchist Red Cross Excursion | 4.65 |
| June 6 | Sale of Buttons, Paterson | 1.90 |
| June 7 | Contribution, Anarchist Federation, Brooklyn | 85.75 |
| June 7 | Collect, Lettish Picnic by Louise Berger | 5.25 |
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### DISBURSEMENTS

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| | Expense General Strike Buttons | $12.20 |
| | Per Marie Gans, Prisoner | 6.40 |
| | Expense of Comm. | 1.25 |
| | Platform, Union Square | 1.00 |
| | Exp., Comm. | 4.04 |
| | Al Turner, Prisoner | 2.25 |
| | To Comrade in Hospital | 1.00 |
| | Exp., Comm. to Paterson | 3.21 |
| | Exp., Mulberry Park | 1.10 |
| | Exp., Comm. | 1.25 |
| May 31 | A. B. and Committee to Tarrytown | 11.77 |
| June 3 | To Prisoners in Tarrytown | 5.00 |
| June 4 | Exp., Max Appell to Tarrytown | 2.00 |
| June 4 | Exp., Frank Cancilleri | 2.68 |
| June 4 | To Prisoners in White Plains | 5.00 |
| June 4 | Exp., Max Appell to Tarrytown | 2.00 |
| June 4 | Tarrytown, Per Cancilleri | 2.00 |
| June 6 | Tarrytown, Per A. B. and Committee | 14.50 |
| June 6 | Exp., Comm., Red Cross Picnic | .10 |
| June 8 | Exp., A. B. and Committee to Tarrytown | 15.25 |
| June 8 | Fare, 12 Prisoners from Tarrytown | 5.40 |
| June 8 | Half Charge for Car to White Plains | 5.00 |
| June 8 | "Feed" to Discharged Prisoners | 5.50 |
| | | $110.20 |
| June 9 | Balance on Hand | 31.21 |
| | | $141.41 |

### BOOKS RECEIVED

THE STATE, by Franz Oppenheimer; Bobb-Merrill, Indianapolis, Ind. $1.25 net.
VIOLENCE AND THE LABOR MOVEMENT, by Robert Hunter; Macmillan Co., N. Y. $1.50 net.
THESE SHIFTING SCENES, by Charles Edward Russell; George H. Doran Co., N. Y. $1.50 net.
FIVE PLAYS, by Lord Dunsany. Edited by Edwin Bjorkman; Mitchell Kennerley, N. Y. $1.25.
THE WIDOWING OF MRS. H. HOLROYD, by D. H. Lawrence. Edited by Edwin Bjorkman; Mitchell Kennerley, N. Y. $1.25.
FOR LIBERTY. Compiled by Henry Boul and S. Caryle C. W. Daniels, London, England.
THE DRAMA TODAY, by Charlton Andrews; J. B. Lippincott Co.

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Hotel Astoria, Los Angeles, June 9, 1914.

Dearest Ellen

I have your two letters of May 21st and May 28th and was very glad to hear from you, also the money order which you enclosed. You are certainly a generous creature so big and beautiful in every respect, as if you could not keep the two dollars above the hundred I gave you on account of the other hundred I still owe you, but it is just like you to act as you did. I also was very glad to hear what you had to tell me about the Free Speech League. I do hope they will go on with the work and and will raise a protest whenever the right of free speech is tampered with. How little people have a conception of freedom has been demonstrated by the I. W. W.'s themselves. What do you think happened? One of them, David Kranoky, a lovely chap undertook to circulate "Mother Earth." The local decided against it. "I. W. W.s must not handle anarchist literature." Just imagine such a contemptible thing after we had done so much for the local and the boys, but then that is nothing new. Always since the very beginning the socialists and other radicals have used the courage, daring and devotion of the anarchists and then have cast them aside. That is not going to deter us from being helpful in the future but it is disgusting nevertheless.

My cold is considerably better although I am not yet myself as I started from New York. I think, however, it is more of a mental strain our meetings in this city have been bad for the first time in years Los Angeles has actually failed us and with 101 burdens on my back I felt the strain almost beyond endurance. I sometimes think that in justice to myself and my ideal I ought to give up Mother Earth and a lot of other things, then at least I will feel free even if I did not succeed in my lecture tour, but you see I too am a slave. I have begun Mother Earth and during the eight years of struggle it has gotten into my blood which I find it difficult to eliminate. I suppose some of these days I will break and break with a vengeance but at the present time I have not mustered up enough determination to put a stop to the claims upon my energy and so I just pull along.

We close here Sunday and will then take a rest for a few days before we go to San Francisco. I wonder how my book has impressed you. You must be perfectly frank about it and tell me what you think, - whether it is as powerful as our found my lectures. What you tell me of Alexander did not surprise me. I noticed this year that Alexander's interest she had in the past lost its power. I think she has a liking for me personally but I do not believe that she will ever be a power in spreading our ideas. We leave here on the 12th for San Francisco for ten lectures. Of course, we will probably stop for a drama series but I do not know at this moment. At any rate you can get me general delivery. Do write often and tell me all about the Free Speech work and your plans for the summer. I do not know how soon I will be on my return east. It certainly will be much sooner than last year because it is likely we will be able to do work in San Francisco for longer than three weeks, there remains only Seattle as a possible proposition because Portland has been bad for the last few years and we may either give it up all together or go there for just two or three meetings. I want to try hard to arrange to stop off in Denver and visit for a little while but I cannot tell just yet what I will do. It depends largely on my means.

I suppose, dear, you will be glad to hear that I am not going to San Diego, but if you knew how terrible I feel about it perhaps you

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would not rejoice so much. I gave up the intention because we could not secure a hall. The Socialists turned us down and no conservatives would rent a hall under the circumstances to us. There is no sense in going as I have not any desire to show myself to the Vigilantes. If our meetings had been as successful as formerly I would have gone on a visit but we are hard up and cannot do that. However postponemnet does not mean giving up. If I live to make another trip next year I will go down to San Diego, but for the present I must wait. Give my love to Gertrude. I hope she did not feel bad because her article did not appear.

Affectionately,

Emma

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San Francisco, California, June 15, 1914

Dr. T. Percival Gerson,
1011 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Dear Friend:

Just a line to tell you that I am settled here for a month at #2114 Mission Street, not that our first meetings yesterday were of a nature to warrant our stay for so long a time. They were about the same as the meetings in Los Angeles, but that we feel we could not do any worse than in your city, and as we can do nothing at all in New York at this time of the year, we feel it is the most practical to remain here.

I am so glad that the few people to whom I have come close this visit, much more than on previous occasions, have made up for the poor attendance of our meetings. Few public people know the material struggle as much as I; but terrible as it is, the lack of real genuine friends is still harder to endure. It is because of this that I am so happy to know you and Mrs. Gerson and a few other friends so dear to me.

I hope the meeting in your house will be fruitful in dispelling the prejudice which existed among the people who attended, before they heard me. I wish I were as sanguine as you are, dear Dr.; I would then believe that the men and women present in your house are vitally interested in the great questions of the day. But I feel that, with a few exceptions, the others came out of curiousity. However, the few are worth while, and I am glad I complied with your request.

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I am enclosing a statement for your sister. Will you be good enough to give it to her? I know she will not mind if I ask her to remit, because I am really very short in money.

Give my love to Mrs. Gerson and the children. Also remember me kindly to the friends I have met with you.

Cordially,

Emma Goldman

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C O P Y

San Francisco, Calif.

June 22, 1914.

Margaret H. Sanger,
34 Post Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Margaret:

I received your telegram, and also yours of the 6th inst. Both found me in a very depressed state of mind, and not wishing to communicate those spirits to you, I did not write. I feel better at this moment, largely, I think, because our meetings have picked up somewhat. Therefore I want to answer a few points raised in your letter.

First of all, however, please credit me with the enclosed express money order for $15 for the three hundred copies of "The Woman Rebel" of which you sent one hundred to Denver and two hundred to Los Angeles. For those sent to this city, I will remit later. If only the authorities were not so stupid, they would realize that they are doing you more good by holding up the paper than any amount of money could do. "The Woman Rebel" is the best seller of anything we've got, just because it is known that the paper has been held up. But then, the authorities will die stupid.

Send ten copies of the paper every month to

Perry E. McCullough,
402½ Winter St.,
Los Angeles.

He has undertaken the agency and will increase the number as the demand grows. I also succeeded in getting several subscribers in that city for you, but there is a little mis-

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understanding regarding the payment. I have to first ascertain from the girl who took down the names as to who paid and who did not. Will send you the names in a few days. Meanwhile, you can send "The Woman Rebel" to Mrs.Harriet Gerson, #1011 W.P.Story Bldg., Los Agenles. They would like the first number if possible. They will remit, I am sure.

Of course I will try to get an agent for the paper in this city. Have already secured several subscriptions.

The idea of first organizing the newer Malthusian leagues before spreading information is very good. The backbone of the stupid postal law will be broken only when there is enough intelligent determined opinion against it. That is why I advised your coming out with all the information in the paper before you have built it up, because if you will have readers interested enough in making a fight in case you go to prison, it is worth while going there; but not otherwise.

I am glad to hear that Caroline Nelson has become interested in your line of work. I think she will be able to do a great deal for you, especially in the industrial centers where she is known. Besides she will have the assistance of the I.W.W. which I have not. I wonder if you know how terribly narrow they are towards anyone who doesn't subscribe to their god "The One Big Union". But Caroline Nelson will be supported by them, I am sure and therefore will be able to do much for the paper, and also for your tour in the future.

About myself, there isn't much to say. Our meetings have been most discouraging all along, altho the last few we have had in this city have improved somewhat. I am to continue here for the next three weeks in the course of Drama lectures

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and as we have succeeded in securing a centrally located hall, we are more hopeful of results. Certain it is that the country is stricken by the results of the unemployment of last winter and the radical movement by a sort of a mental apathy. That applies to every shade of opinion. Most of the I.W.W. and others, including the Anarchists, haven't enough spirit to kill a fly, let alone to offer resistance to the increased reactionary tendencies infesting the country. Perhaps it is the quiet before the storm. I hope so anyway; but it is hell to be confronted with such a state of affairs. However, we must go on to the very end.

With much love.

Emma.

P.S. Do not fail to send me the June issue of the "Woman Rebel."

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[Telegram, 1914 July, San Francisco to] Mother Earth, [New York] / Emma Goldman [and] Ben Reitman. – 1 p. ; 20 × 24 cm.

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speech is suppressed, when the efforts of workers to organize are met with force, when hungry men are denied food, and clubbed and shot and jailed for seeking it, when the workers are denied by government—which is a synonym of violence—every possibility of agitation, of organization, of education to overthrow a government and a society based on violence, then there is but one logical recourse. As one of the great revolutionists of this country, one of our comrades martyred 27 years ago, Louis Lingg, defiantly said when sentenced to death: "If you attack us with cannon, we will attack you with dynamite."

They have guns, they have cannon, they have soldiers, they have discipline, they have armies—and we have dynamite. To oppression, to exploitation, to tyranny, to jails, clubs, guns, armies and navies, there is but one reply: dynamite!

### Emma Goldman's Telegram.

During the course of the afternoon a telegram was received from San Francisco from Emma Goldman and Ben Reitman. It read as follows:

> "Our deepest sympathy with all oppressed of the world, of whom our dead comrades were the conscious and brave spokesmen. We honor the memory of our dead comrades, the victims of the capitalist system and the martyrs of labor."
>
> EMMA GOLDMAN,
> DR. BEN REITMAN.

The meeting was adjourned about five o'clock with cheers for Caron, Berg and Hanson, for Anarchism and for the Social Revolution.

### The Viewing of the Urn.

On July 12th, the Sunday following the demonstration, a crude urn of stern design, containing the ashes of Caron, Berg and Hanson, was shown to sympathizers and to the public in the garden back of the offices of the Mother Earth Publishing Association. The urn was made by Adolf Wolff, and carries the simple inscription:



**KILLED**
**July 4, 1914**
**CARON**
**HANSON**
**BERG**

Several thousand persons visited the Anarchist headquarters, and after being admitted through the basement entrance under the stoop, filed through the editorial offices and a narrow hall-way, which opened into the garden, where a small red and black draped stand had been erected, upon which the urn reposed. The fence surrounding the garden was draped with the banners and hung with the inscriptions that had been used at the demonstration in Union Square. Crimson blossoms and wreaths filled out the picture.

The urn is in the shape of a pyramid, with a clenched fist rising over the apex. Its creator was present in person on July 12th to explain to visitors the symbolism of the design. "It conveys," he said, "three meanings. By the pyramid is indicated the present unjust gradation of society into classes, with the masses on the bottom and the privileged classes towering above them to the apex, where the clenched fist, symbolical of the social revolution, indicates the impending vengeance of those free spirits who refuse to be bound by the present social system and rise above it, threatening its destruction. The urn further symbolizes the strength and endurance of the revolution, having its foundation in so solid a base. A third suggestion is that of a mountain in course of eruption, the crude, misshapen, stern fist indicating the lava of human indignation which is about to belch forth and carry destruction to the volcano which has given it birth."

So much enthusiasm was aroused among those who viewed the urn that plans were discussed for reproducing the design on a gigantic scale. Wolff propounded the idea of a mausoleum in which should repose the ashes of those who die in the war for liberty. While this immense idea is being thought out, the actual urn containing the ashes of Caron, Berg and Hanson is be-

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[Book inscription] 1914 July [New York to] John Reed, [New York?] / Emma Goldman. — 1 p. ; 19 × 13 cm.

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To my Comrade
John Reed
In appreciation
for his masterly
pen picture
of the Red State
in Colorado
Fraternally
Emma Goldman
July 1914.

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San Francisco, California, July 3, 1914

George Middleton,
# 158 Waverly Place,
New York City, N.Y.

My dear George Middleton:

Your very kind review of my book was forwarded to me from the office. Thank you very much for the appreciative things you have to say about it. I know that you were limited for space, and perhaps wouldn't, if you could, say critical things about the work; and yet I want them even more than the favorable ones. Will you not write me and give me your candid opinion about the book?

It is unfortunate that the work was gotten out so late in the season, the summer being the worst time for reviews. So far, very few papers have discussed the book; and those who have, are far from the mark. The most amusing thing that a number of reviewers have said is that Emma Goldman, the Anarchist, has literary ability, implying the old commonplace that only an ignoramus is an anarchist. Fortunately, I have never, at any time, been very optimistic about the reception "The Social Significance" will receive, nor yet its sale. I shall therefore not be disappointed.

My tour has been very dull and unsatisfactory. Hard times and the reaction from the hundred and one investigations by which the country is obsessed has sort of paralyzed people all through this wide land. In fact I never met such mental inertia. Even the coast, which used to be the most responsive to my work,

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[illegible] failed me completely. But it's all in a day's work, and [illegible] I have survived many other failures, that, too, will have to be met.

I leave here for Portland next Friday. General Delivery will reach me until July 25th. After that, for ten days, Seattle Washington, also General Delivery. I will be very glad to hear from you at your convenience.

Remember me affectionately to Polla.

Cordially,

Emma Goldman

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San Francisco, July 9, 1914

My dear Dr.:

Before leaving for Eureka tomorrow, I want to answer your kind letter of the 22d. I quite agree with you "finances permitting", I might do the cause and myself much good if I could stay longer in one place; but there is the rub, Dr. dear; finances. Even if I should believe as you do, that nature is always on her job, I nevertheless feel that she isn't attending to my finances, and that is exactly the reason why I can not stay long in one place.

I do not forget that adults are children, minus the receptivity of the child. That is why I always start out anew, even if I am disappointed with the old. Perhaps if I had your grace and simplicity of soul, I should never be disappointed; but unfortunately I am so constructed that I am always between the sublime and the ridiculous; or rather between the mountain heights and the limited horizon of the valley. That is why failures affect me. I dare say time and space will change my attitude to California, but it certainly has been a freezer this time, San Francisco even worse than Los Angeles. But it's over, I'm glad to say.

Miss Fiske contemplates organizing a Radical Dining Club, on the order of the Sunrise Club, of New York. I hope you and Mrs. Gerson will assist her. Altogether it seems that the real radicals of Los Angeles, ought to keep closer together. It would make it much easier for my work, too. As it is, you do not see each other from one of my visits to another, which is not a little

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responsible for the failure of my lectures. The RadicalClub could be a nucleus, and perhaps take charge of the lecture arrangements next year. See what you can do about it. Miss Fiske's address is #957 Manzanita Street.

Please remember me with much love to Harriet. Tell her for me that she, as well as you, have established yourselves firmly in my heart, which is a pretty tenacious place --sometimes too much so for my own good.

After Eureka, we go to Portland for a week, the 25th of July, for a week to Seattle. General Delivery will reach me both places.

With love to both of you, also the children,

Emma Goldman

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[Letter] 1914 July 10, San Francisco [to Adam Holzwarth, Portland, Or.] / Emma Goldman.— 1 p. ; 28 × 22 cm.

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San Francisco, California, July 10, 1914

Dear Friend:

As you see, per enclosed, I will open up a series of Lectures in your City, Sunday, July 19th.

We are attempting a new venture, two free meetings, in order to see whether we can bring out a larger crowd than the one that has attended my meetings the last few years. Also I will have four Drama Lectures, to which an admission will be charged. I am taking the liberty to enclose tickets for the latter.

If you can get your friends to go, by offering them four tickets at a reduced rate, we will charge seventy-five cents for the course.

As usual, I will depend entirely upon your assistance for the success of my work. I therefore hope that you will do your utmost in circulating the cards, and disposing of the tickets. You can get more cards by calling upon, or writing to, Miss Pauline Cantor, # 205 Grant Street.

Hoping to see you while in Portland,

Sincerely yours,

Emma Goldman

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Portland, Oregon, July 21st, 1914.

My dear Ellen:

So glad to get your note from Chicago. Of course, I have your letter from Denver and would have answered sooner but for the fact that you said you would not be there. Besides, I had nothing encouraging to write you. The meetings in San Francisco went from bad to worse, so that we got out barely with our skins. The weather too was disagreeable and altogether the stay drove me to distraction. I must say I was glad to get away from there.

I had a few interesting meetings in Eureka, Cal., where I met a sturdy specimen of workers, the lumber-jacks. Besides that, I was over-awed by the glory of the red-woods; the climate, too, is invigorating and bracing. I should have loved to stay there for a week or two, just to forget the fact that I am always at the behest of the public; to feel for one brief moment that I belong to myself.

We are here since Friday. Am glad to report that the meetings so far have been very well attended. In fact, better than any time before. A new departure is my speaking in the Library, as you will see per enclosed. This movement is due entirely to a very great personality in this city, Mr. Charles Erskine Scott Wood. I will report results later.

I go from here to Seattle on Saturday for ten lectures, but I may stay there longer if we have any kind of encouragement. Then I intend to visit Butte, Montana, and possibly make a stop in Salt Lake City, where it is proposed that I deliver a series of drama lectures. If that materializes I will not be near Denver until the end of August. Will keep you posted, of course.

How strange that you should have landed in Oak Park, the smug, self-satisfied section of Chicago. I know a number of people there who have attended my course, but they are dyed in the wool "respectable" and never will be anything else. I hope that you have a chance to get some breeze. Wish you were here where it is so lovely. When you write to Gertrude give her my love and take a great deal for yourself.

General Delivery Seattle, Wash. is my next address.

Devotedly,

Emma Goldman

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RECEIVED AT 126 Broadway, Portland, Ore

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EMMA GOLDMAN

COLUMBIA [illegible] PORTLAND OREGON

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Portland, Oregon, July 24th, 1914.

My dear Doctor:

I am writing in behalf of a very pressing case. Have just received a telegram from Berkman, telling me that the authorities in New York intend to practice forcible feeding upon one of our girl workers, Rebecca Edlesohn. There is no doubt that they will carry it out unless a widespread agitation is raised against it and I am therefore writing a number of people in various cities to wire protests to the Commissioner of Charities and Correction Davis in New York, also sending copies to the New York press. Mr. C. E. S. Wood of this city, the most brilliant and bravest personality in Portland, is wiring tonight and will get a number of well-known people in Portland to sign. I am sure that you can do a lot in Los Angeles, especially as you know the president of the Civic Club, which as you said represents a thousand women. Surely, the women ought to protest against the forcible feeding of one of their sex. At any rate, I beg of you to get on the job at once. Get people by telephone if you can't reach them personally and get as many signatures of people whose names will tell as you possibly can, because time is very precious if we are to save the girl the tortures of forcible feeding.

My meetings here have been so much better than those in San Francisco. Also, thanks to Mr. Wood, I was able to secure the Public Library Hall for a free meeting. We had a thousand people in the place and equally as many turned away. The meeting was most inspiring. It is very likely that I shall come back for another series of lectures when I am through with Seattle, as we have aroused a great deal of interest and people have pledged money if I will come back and give a series of free meetings, which I want very much to do.

Do write me at once of your success.

By the way, do not fail to get hold of Johansen and show him this letter. He has met Rebecca Edlesohn and therefore will be intensely interested. Perhaps he can get the Trade's Council to send a protest which would certainly help.

With love to Mrs. Gerson,

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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our holes blinking at the reappearance of Emma Goldman the next year. We hope now to be the nucleus of a definite group, so that "our pastor" will have some tangible evidence of her activities here and will know where her friends are.

Personally speaking, this series of lectures has convinced me of the imminence of the Social Revolution. Hitherto I had believed its coming to be far away in the future. But the feeling has come upon me that the upheaval which has seemed so far away will be upon us ere long.

Out of the dust into which Man has been so repeatedly kicked, he is now arising with clenched fists to retaliate. Throwing aside the sop of respectability, breaking the chains of Christianity and of capitalist morality, he stands sullen and smarting as he takes his first deep breaths of the ozone of revolt. As he now starts to move toward the goal, who can say him nay and what power of heaven or earth can stand before him?

## ON THE TRAIL

By Emma Goldman.

Exultant unto the heights,
Saddened unto the depths.

SUCH must ever be the fate of the true propagandist. That it should be thus even after twenty-four years of struggle, is only proof that he who grows with his aim, he who can rise to the summit of his ideal, must go the gamut between exaltation and despair of the eternal struggle.

We left Denver for California with the same expectancy that one has who goes to meet his Beloved. Has she not been staunch and generous always? Has she not rejuvenated our energies and instilled new hope in the past? Surely she would do no less on this trip. But even the most passionate lovers have been known to undergo a change. Why not California?

The shock was hard to bear, but for the consciousness that it was not fickleness that induced her to play us false; it was her exhausted vitality which had been sapped by the same insatiable monster that has swept across the length and breadth of this land,—King Hunger.



Under the circumstances, our meetings in Los Angeles proved brighter than the dark horizon which greeted us on our arrival. The most impressive among them was the one on "The Birth Strike," attended by a large and enthusiastic audience, and the Rangel-Cline Social which gathered about fourteen nationalities into one great purpose, to save our brave comrades who are now fighting for their lives.

The same spirit of solidarity sustained us during our entire stay in Los Angeles.

Billy, Bret and Perry McCullough, Margaret Mato and Elmer Ellsworth, E. F. VanCleave and Molly Price, Billy Bell and Mattie Divers, Bertha Fiske, Dr. and Mrs. Gerson, the Irish rebel Pat Ryan, and the Australian Carl Ravenswood were the most active, but there were many others, too numerous to mention. Among them, Enrique Flores Magon, Rudie Wirth, Anna and Sam Robinson and their gifted son Louis, Anton Johannson, Victor Cravello, Arthuro Giovannitti, who was there on a visit, and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, added no little to the bright and joyous hours of our lives. Thus with the grey bard Walt we sing:

"As long as the sun shall not exclude you,
We shall not exclude you,"

Los Angeles,—as long as our dear friends are there to lure us on.

After the warm companionship of Los Angeles, San Francisco chilled us to our very marrow. To begin with, the weather was dismal, the cold penetrating. Then there was the eternal trouble of halls. Worst of all, the comrades, of whom a majority are wasting their energies with petty jealousies and personal quibbles. Indeed, the month in that city seemed a year whose days grow long. But as the sun must break through the blackest clouds, so the faithful few left nothing undone to make the ordeal bearable.

Dear old "Dynamite for Sale" Bilinski* worked like a beaver for the meetings and literature. With him Carl Newlander, who had followed us on the bumpers from Chicago; Comrades Lisner, Sam, Suhr; our very promising young comrade Pearl Vogle, now at the enviable

* Bilinski's trade name for our literature.

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devil-may-care age of sixteen; our beautiful comrades Manya and Vassily Semenoff; and last but not least, staunch old John Kassel, all did their utmost for the meetings, but hard as they tried they could not rekindle the fires of San Francisco which a bitter siege of unemployment and the unscrupulous boosting of the Exposition have well nigh extinguished.

I'm not a novice in the hardships of propaganda work, but I found this year's activities in San Francisco among the most trying of my public career. Even the most zealous idealist cannot go on forever drawing from within himself without reaching the bottom of his resources, for as Strindberg justly said, "It is that which each one brings to us that enriches our souls."

The audiences in San Francisco, but for a very few, were too listless, too inert, to bring anything; nor were they particularly eager to receive. Hence the task of lecturing night after night was almost beyond endurance; indeed would have been, but for the love and devotion of my friends Rebecca Raney, Gladys Richardson and Paul Berger, with their inexhaustible tender touch of true comradeship. I cannot attempt to estimate their value to me, save to say that they were my main sustenance during the dreadful month in San Francisco.

Eureka, California, thanks to the efforts of Comrade Alexander Mackay, was splendid. We had four large and enthusiastic meetings in that city and one in Arcate, California, this marking the first attempt of Anarchists to break the ice in that part of the country, a part which holds a considerable future for our ideas. The visit was made doubly interesting because for the first time we came in personal contact with the sturdy sons of the woods,—lumberjacks, who brought with them the largeness of soul which only the beauty and massiveness of the forest can create. "For to admire and for to see this world, it never done no good to us, yet we could not stop it if we tried." Thus, whether "exultant unto the heights, or saddened unto the depths," we shall go on and on.

In the next issue I shall bring the account of our unusual experiences in Portland, Oregon, our meetings in Seattle and Tacoma, and the visit to Home Colony. Also, the story of our return to Portland, and finally our forthcoming visit to Butte, Montana, where we shall be between the 16th and 19th of this month. After that we shall go to Denver for a reunion with our friends; a few days later to Chicago, and then back to New York.



## IN MEMORY OF CLAUDE RIDDLE

THE Anarchist cause has lost a faithful and efficient comrade in the death of Dr. Claude Riddle, who died in Los Angeles, June 12th. Men of his type are rare enough in this world to merit recognition, and a brief outline of his life should be recorded for the satisfaction of his many friends.

Dr. Riddle was for some years active in the Socialist party. About five years ago he represented that party in a debate with Emma Goldman in Los Angeles. He publicly acknowledged his defeat. His manly and courageous conduct in this respect is worthy of special commendation. Shortly after this time he arranged several meetings in Southern California for Miss Goldman, having become a great admirer of her and her work. His activity in the Anarchist cause brought upon him the condemnation of the Socialist party. He was officially reprimanded and suspended from membership. Soon afterward he resigned from the party and publicly announced his acceptance of Anarchism.

Dr. Riddle was president for one term, of the Los Angeles Liberal Club, giving several lectures upon Rationalism and Anarchism. He was a clear thinker and capable speaker.

As a physician Dr. Riddle held two degrees, M.D. and D.O. His patients held his advice in high esteem, and loved him, as well, for his cheerful disposition.

He was one of my closest personal friends, and his loss touches me keenly. For the years that I knew him, I can say that his conduct always squared with my ideal of manhood. He was in practice as well as theory a faithful exponent of equal liberty, an example of universal charity and impartial justice, and his qualities of head and heart endeared him to a large circle of friends. He leaves a rich heritage in the memory of all who knew him.

CHARLES T. SPRADING.

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Portland, Oregon, August 11th, 1914.

My dear Ellen:

I have been delayed in my writing to you because I wanted to know definitely when I would reach Denver and now my plans are spoiled. The conditions in New York have made it impossible for Berkman to get away and necessitate my return there as soon as possible. In fact, I should go direct from Butte to New York had I not arranged to meet some one in Chicago in relation to my next winter's work there. I can't begin to tell you how terribly disappointed I am. Ever since I left your city I have been planning and hoping for my return and a visit with you and other friends, but it seems that circumstances always dispose of every decision I make. Of course, the ordeal which Berkman has gone through the last five months has certainly been very hard, and that which made it more difficult to bear is the fact that he had to do everything alone because I was away. I have tried everything possible to get him out of the city, because I know better than any one how much he needs a vacation, but the hunger-strike of Becky Edlesohn has done away with all hopes. The last I heard from New York, which was August 3rd, she was still persevering in her course and even if she should be forcibly fed, or change her mind, she will be so weakened that it will necessitate that some one be within reach to receive her when she gets out. Now, if Berkman goes away and I do not return to New York before that time, there would be no one to help the girl, so you see for yourself how difficult it is for me to do otherwise than to give up Denver, much to my sorrow.

We have had wonderful meetings in this city, on our first visit, and then our return, after Seattle. It has been the most interesting and gratifying experience of our entire tour. We close here Friday and then go to Butte for a few days and from there direct to Chicago. I would love to hear from you, so if you have the time drop me a line to Butte, general delivery; if not, Lexington Hotel, Chicago. Give my love to Gertrude and the rest of the friends. I am writing Monroe direct.

Devotedly,

Emma

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Portland, Oregon, August 13th, 1914.

Dear Doctor:

It was stupid of me not to tell you who Rebecca Edlesohn is and what she has done, but I thought you knew all about her through Mother Earth. She is the girl who was most active in the Rockefeller Mourners' Campaign, but she was arrested for anti-military talks, placed on a bond of $500. if she promised to be-have, but she refused; she was then sent up for 90 days. The Free Speech League appealed her case, but as might have been expected the decision of the lower court was sustained. She then declared a hunger-strike which she has kept up ever since, at least until August 5th when I last heard from Berkman. The papers, thanks to Commissioner Davis, have given out all sorts of false statements, that she is eating on the sly and similar things which are done to discredit the girl. When that didn't help, they placed her under a rigid regime, no mail, no visitors, in fact no communica-tion with the outside world; but she is sending out letters never-theless; that's how Mr. Berkman keeps in touch with her. Now, if you can arouse some interest, especially among women, to send protests to the commissioner, I will be very grateful I am sure. Send them direct to New York and also inform Mr. Berkman of what-ever communications may be sent to Katherine Davis.

I have closed the most interesting visit here and am off for Butte tomorrow morning. Will be there only a few days; then for a week to Chicago, where you can reach me at the Lexington Hotel, 22nd and Michigan Boulevard. After that, New York.

Thank you very much for the kind letter you wrote to the "lady". There is one thing, however, that I want to correct you about. I was not born into a hostile environment and I have not inherited bitterness, because it just so happens that my people were never persecuted. I got most of my hostility in "the land of freedom and promise." I wish you would emphasize that next time you write, because I got my anarchism not in Russia but in the United States.

I am glad you are seeing our friends and keeping in touch with them. Sorry to hear that Jack White is ill, but he was drinking rather heavily when I was in Los Angeles. It is strange what effect experience has on some people. I had the impression that the boy has gone to pieces since his few months in jail.

Give my love to Mrs. Gerson and to all our friends.

Cordially,

Emma Goldman

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For Men and Women

~~Butte: Montana~~ Chicago Aug 29th.

Dearest Ellen.

Have just written Frank Monroe how deeply I regret having given up my plan of stopping off in D. Beckie Edelsohn came out on a $30 bond after 32 days of hunger strike just the day I landed in Chicago, under these circumstances there is no need for me to hurry home and ~~I~~ I could just as well have spent a few restful days with you you. Well, lets hope for better luck next time.

There is one consilation about my visit to this City, I have learned to know the editor of ~~the lit~~ of The Little Review, a most unusual and gifted young lady. By the way, I have just talked to her over the phone and suggested that she send you sample copies of the magazine, The May issue contains a brilliant article about yours truly. The July a powerful thing called The Renaissance of Parenthood" You will like both I am sure.

Margeliargaret Anderson is altogether a very remarcable girl, of ultra conservative Southern stock and wealthy surroundings she has cut loose from everything and is growing rapidly and to a very free and independent

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spirit. Besides with her magazine she is doing a great work for the idea of liberty in art, musik, literature, the drama and poetry. I am sure you will like her work. I hope you will subscribe as I want all my friends to encourage her efforts.

I have a bit of news for you which I know will make you glad. I may be finnaced here by some people who became interested in my work here in the Spring and who want me to come back in Oct for at least a months work. If they do it will enable me to have free meetings which alone is the only satisfactory way of doing propagand da. I saw Mr Lasker a few days ago and am to complete ~~arrm~~ arrangements tomorrow at his country home. I think it is as good as certain that he will keep his promise. Dont you think that would be great? I had a taste of free meetings in Portland and Butte. I can not begin to tell you how relieved I felt not to have to think of the material end, although of course the guarantee fund in P and B. was very small, still it was a joy. I can tell you.

In this City the arrangements are to be on a large scale, I mean we are to have a theatre or good Hall in the center of the town for drama lectures with an ad

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mission and another Hall for propaganda lectures free admission, both are to be widely advertised as Mr Lasker is the most powerful advertising man in the middle West. It is almost too good to be true so I am not depending too much upon it until tomorrow. Will let you know.

There is our office though which weighs heavilly on my mind and heart. Berkman must be worn to a frazzle, he does not complain but I hear he is looking bad and is not very happy. Both of us can not be away from the office at the same time and there is absolutely no one to do editorial work with both gone. I am therefore at a loss to know how to arrange matters, will see when I get to to N.Y. something will have to be done as I could not allow the opportunity in this City to pass me by. If only we were not so handicapped for reliable workers. Why can not a few like yourself, Gertrude and some others I know in the country be within in reach? The next thing I will have to do is to gather my "flock" around me, what do you say?

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I am glad Mrs Tausig got back from Germany in time, what a terrible thing Kaiserism and Militarism has proven? And the socialists with their millions of votes all to the front to protect the "fatherland" What a cruel farce. Remember me kindly to Mrs Tausig, tell her for me I am glad to know she lacks the German arrogence which I hope will be thoroughly knocked out of the good German Michel.

I was delighted to hear that Gertrude got a check for her writings, its alright to get E Gs appreciations but that will not relieve dear Gertrude of her material existence, the check will. Tell her I suggest she send something either poetry or arose to The Little Review, even if Margaret and Jane can not pay it will bring Gertrude before a class of people she could not reach through M'E. Give her my love.

Dearest Ellen you are the most ideal creditor I have ever had, if all were like you, but then, people would only borrow and never pay back. Anyhow you are a joy and I am glad to love you.

I certainly hope Sign Ferrari is safe, at any rate as long as Italy is not involved. (the declaratin of the syndicalist that they would have a general strike may have something to do with it)' he would be safe, I he

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hope so anyway.

Yes. Ben Reitman is well and now that he is with his mother he also feels at peace with the World. Strange how devoted he is to her one who has so little understanding for him

I must close as I am to see some friends soon. You say little about yourself, have you been able to rest at all? Have you read anything interesting? I am just finishing Lord Douglass contemptible white wash of himself and indictment against Oscar Wilde. It is marvelously well written, but it is scurrelous. Something like a jilted woman who still loves the man but leaves nothing undone to make her hate a grant. No, I have not yet read the Mob, but will when I get to N Y.

With lots of love.

Emma

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Albany, N.Y. Aug. 30th. 1914.

Miss Emma Goldman,

N. Y. City.

Dear Comrade:

Will you kindly accept of date to address the Free Press Forum of this city, sometime during the coming season.

We would prefer that it be sometime after January 1st.

However, should it interfere with any engagement which you would wish to make, we would request that you select your own date by doing so soon, as with the exception of the opening no definite dates for speakers have as yet been made.

As one of the Comrades has spoken with Comrade Berkman about same and possible arrangements for such date, would say that we will do all in our power to make same a success for you.

We will allow all above $4.00 on the collection at the meeting, and we will also have lists for circulation for this particular meeting, so that no expense would be allowed to fall to you.

Trusting to be advised at your earliest opportunity, which I trust will be very soon, I remain,

Yours very truly,

F. E. Phoenix

Secretary.

#171 Broad St.

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With one blow, she struck the chord of explanation which, though denied forever and a day, will still be true.

As a last word, let me say: that although the newspapers pursued a policy of conspirative silence during Miss Goldman's visit to San Francisco; although even the *Bulletin* denied her so much as a word of announcement or review, on the ground that friendly notice of her, last year, had cost the paper $15,000 in advertising; even with these drawbacks, Emma Goldman's pilgrimage to these parts has been worth while, vastly so. She has come, like the rain in a season of drought, and helped to gladden the parched roots of many a valiant soul.

Long life, and good luck to you, little fighter for a Better Day! When you come again next year, there will be some warm hearts waiting to receive you.

## ON THE TRAIL

Exultant unto the heights,
Saddened unto the depths.

CITIES, like human beings, have their peculiar psychology, which is extremely difficult to account for. Thus it often happens that the most wide-awake and energetic place will prove dull, inert and unresponsive, while a city usually placid and cold may suddenly blaze forth into a perfect glow of receptivity.

PORTLAND, dear old contentedly lazy Portland, never had anything in its favor except natural beauty and a few of our staunch friends. Imagine then our surprise when on this visit we met with a response and eagerness which was not unlike the condition of a soul awakened to life by the magic touch of love. It was a revelation. Eight hundred men and women crowded into a hall on a stifling July afternoon to register their interest in Revolution as against Reform. And from that moment till the very end of our visit the enthusiasm of our audiences remained unabated. Indeed, so great was the interest aroused that a guarantee fund was suggested to bring us back from Seattle for a second week of free lectures.

As I have said before, cities—like human beings—



have their moods, if one can only get at the source of them. I shall therefore attempt to ascertain the cause or rather causes which were instrumental in changing the attitude toward our work in the city of Portland.

Primarily, I believe, it is the quiet but persistent efforts of one man, Charles Erskine Scott Wood. For years past this remarkable man has exerted an influence in the community which is as unique as it is telling. I say remarkable, because his social position is that of the ultra respectable and conservative, while his intellectual standing is that of the most outspoken and unflinching opponent of our social fabric with all its injustice and sham.

Nearly every one in Portland knows C. E. S. Wood, and though in his social set he is looked upon as a sort of American Don Quixote, those who have any ideal at all know that he can be depended upon to oppose vigorously every wrong and to support every cause in behalf of human liberty. In fact, the brilliancy of his mind and the deep humanity of his being exert an influence even on the most conservative.

It would be an exaggeration to say that C. E. S. Wood has been instrumental in changing the mode of life of those who grow fat on the sweat of labor; but he has succeeded in weakening the spirit of bigotry toward an unpopular cause. It is due to this, for instances, that a liberal atmosphere prevails in the Public Library; in fact, so liberal that every shade of opinion is welcomed in its halls; aye, even the views of E. G.,—a circumstance unheard of in any other similar institution in the country.

The meeting at the Library was the largest we had in Portland, a tremendous audience jamming the place, with as many more turned away for lack of room; and what is even more remarkable, it was the most enthusiastic gathering that attended that series. I chose as the topic of the evening a subject which seemed to me most appropriate for the occasion, "Intellectual Proletarians." I must have succeeded in bringing home to my listeners their economic dependence and utter insecurity as well as their relation to their brother wage slaves; at any rate, the lecture struck fire and created enough stir to insure all our other meetings.

Mr. Wood presided. How I wish I could repro-

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duce his speech! If only that our readers might learn to appreciate the spirit of the man, which neither class, caste nor station has obscured, so powerful and universal it is in its passionate yearning for a new and free arrangement of life.

The second factor, in a measure more immediate, which has awakened Portland, is undoubtedly the strike and the siege of unemployment that visited the city, and the splendid agitation in connection with it carried on by the Justice group. Added to this are the activities of the I. W. W. through the entire State of Oregon. There is also the attempt of the Prohibition party and kindred reactionary forces to turn Oregon into a desert of Sahara, which has fertilized the soil for our ideas. In fact the most bitterly opposed and at the same time wildly applauded lecture was the one on "The Immorality of Prohibition and Continence." Even some I. W. W. members were good enough to suggest that by opposing the invasiveness of the Prohibition on the ground of liberty, I am merely dragging the latter through the mire.

Who knows, the I. W. W. may yet become a peace-loving, law-abiding and ultra-respectable institution. Everything is possible between heaven and hell, which seems to be the present state of that organization. Fortunately, however, the individual is always superior to the institution. That accounts for the splendid types of I. W. W. one meets throughout the country.

Covington Hall, of *The Voice of the People,* whom it was my pleasure to meet, is such a type. His knowledge of the labor movement and his wide outlook upon the economic struggle, places him far beyond the narrow confines of the "One Big Union." Both at our social for Rangel-Cline, Suhr & Ford and at the Anti-War meeting in Portland, Covington Hall pleaded for a deeper solidarity as against all petty quibbles so much in vogue among the radicals everywhere.

Needless to say, the Prohibitionists are frothing with pious rage. They swear that I am in the pay of the liquor interests and their papers insist that I plead for "liquor and lust."

I confess that if I had to choose between the morality of the Y. M. C. A., the sober dullness of the Prohibition



party and lust, I would have to plead guilty to the charge, because I know that nothing worth while has ever come from the sterile mind of puritanism nor from the dry, hard soil of prohibition.

A city may have a change of heart, and yet not crystallize its interest. In the case of Portland we were fortunate in having a few splendid workers who utilized the new-born interest, among them the Justice Group, John Spicer, who is an I. W. W., Helen and Walter Wilson, Ruth Chapin and her lovely daughter, Elizabeth, Nunya Halperin, Miss Wittenberg, and our old friend Rosie, the author of "Thoughts of a Fool."

But the one ahead of all, the very spirit of them, was dear little Pauline Cantor. She it was who arranged the first series of lectures, secured the Public Library, and made the canvass of those who pledged the guarantee fund. She it was who acted as "chief cook and bottle washer," distributing cards, sitting at the cash box, selling books. Above all, it is Pauline who has the wonderful capacity to harmonize conflicting elements and to induce them to work, and that by the example of devotion which her very being exhales.

Then there were the few who gave out of their store of personal affection, Kittie Beck, Nelda Rosenthal and several others. But who can do justice to their contribution? Like all else that emanates from the depth of the human breast, their love and devotion are measureless.

Portland was indeed the banner experience of our tour, an inspiration never to be forgotten.

SEATTLE proved flat and uninteresting; not for want of friends, but because of our old handicap, the lack of halls. Our Comrade Ed Mattson tried hard enough, but all he could secure was an out-of-the way and inaccessible place. The result was poor attendance in point of numbers and quality.

The only event in Seattle was my debate with a Socialist light, Mr. Joseph Gilbert, who, like his colleague, Mr. Watson, of Brooklyn fame, saved me much energy with his argument that under Socialism unruly characters will be forced to hunger strike or be placed in a strait-jacket. When I suggested that we have already reached that dream, as demonstrated by the treatment

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accorded Becky Edelsohn, Mr. Gilbert seemed to think that I knew nothing of the superiority of the Socialist hunger strike and strait-jacket to that of the capitalist régime.

Our Comrades Mattson, Lilienblatt, Orcelia and Morell, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Soubel, and several others helped to bring some color into the otherwise grey setting of Seattle.

The meeting in TACOMA was not better, but then it was arranged in great haste and by a single Comrade, our friend Sam Hammersmark. But it was counterbalanced by our visit to Home Colony. We met many old and new friends. Dear Gertie Vose has aged since 1898, but her spirit is ever young. Frankie Moore is as motherly and sweet as when first she played hostess to us in her respectable home many years ago. The Erkelines, as true and staunch as ever; Jenny Lavroff, generous and splendid; Billie Ball, strange and interesting; Charlie Greenbaugh, keenly alert to our needs of quiet privacy. And then the children, how wonderful they are in the freedom fo their surroundings! All in all, our visit was a treat indeed.

BUTTE may be built on a bluff, but the recent events in that city prove that the awakened workers of that town are in dead earnest. They have demonstrated the power of direct action as no other group of men in recent times.

The dynamite which demolished the old Miners Hall is as nothing compared with the splendid spirit which demolished the corruption-eaten régime of the old organization. With such a stormy background, it may not have been so difficult as in the past to arrange our meetings. We had five in all, of which the Anti-War and Birth Strike meetings were the largest.

However, the credit for our success is again due to our beautiful Comrades Annie and Abe Edelstadt, and their children, Albert and Sadie; especially to Albert, who now goes about with head high, because it was his first independent venture to organize my meetings.

If Butte had never given us anything in the way of propaganda results, it would still be a bright spot of joy because of the Edelstadts. For over a quarter of a century now they have been in the Anarchist movement.



They have experienced every phase of human sorrow, every shade of disappointment, yet their spirit is as undaunted, young and unswerving as if they had but recently allied themselves with our work. Indeed, I know of no other home which expresses to the fullest the beauty of Communism and the freedom of our ideal as that of the Edelstadts. No wonder every wanderer in the revolutionary movement finds a haven of rest with them. When we arrived we found Caroline Nelson who, though not an Anarchist, was received with the same love.

Poor Caroline is now learning that intolerance and bigotry is as prevalent among I. W. W. as it is among all institutionalists. Because she dared criticise centralization, the bundle orders of *The Voice of the People* were discontinued. Because she was with the Anarchists, spoke with me at the Anti-War meeting and presided at the Birth Strike lecture, she was sweated and denounced by members of the I. W. W. in the most outrageous manner. But Caroline, like all of us, will have to learn that there is no room for the individual under a centralized régime.

Butte closed our tour as the golden rays of the setting sun illumine an imperfect day, spreading glowing hope for those who have the capacity to be "saddened unto the depths and exultant unto the heights."

EMMA GOLDMAN.

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## TO OUR CHICAGO FRIENDS

THANKS to the interest of several people, I am to deliver a series of lectures in the Fine Arts Building, beginning about October 25th. I shall also speak on the North side. Particulars will appear in our next issue. Those who would rather not wait so long, can get information from Ben Reitman, 3547 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Phone, Douglas 7317.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

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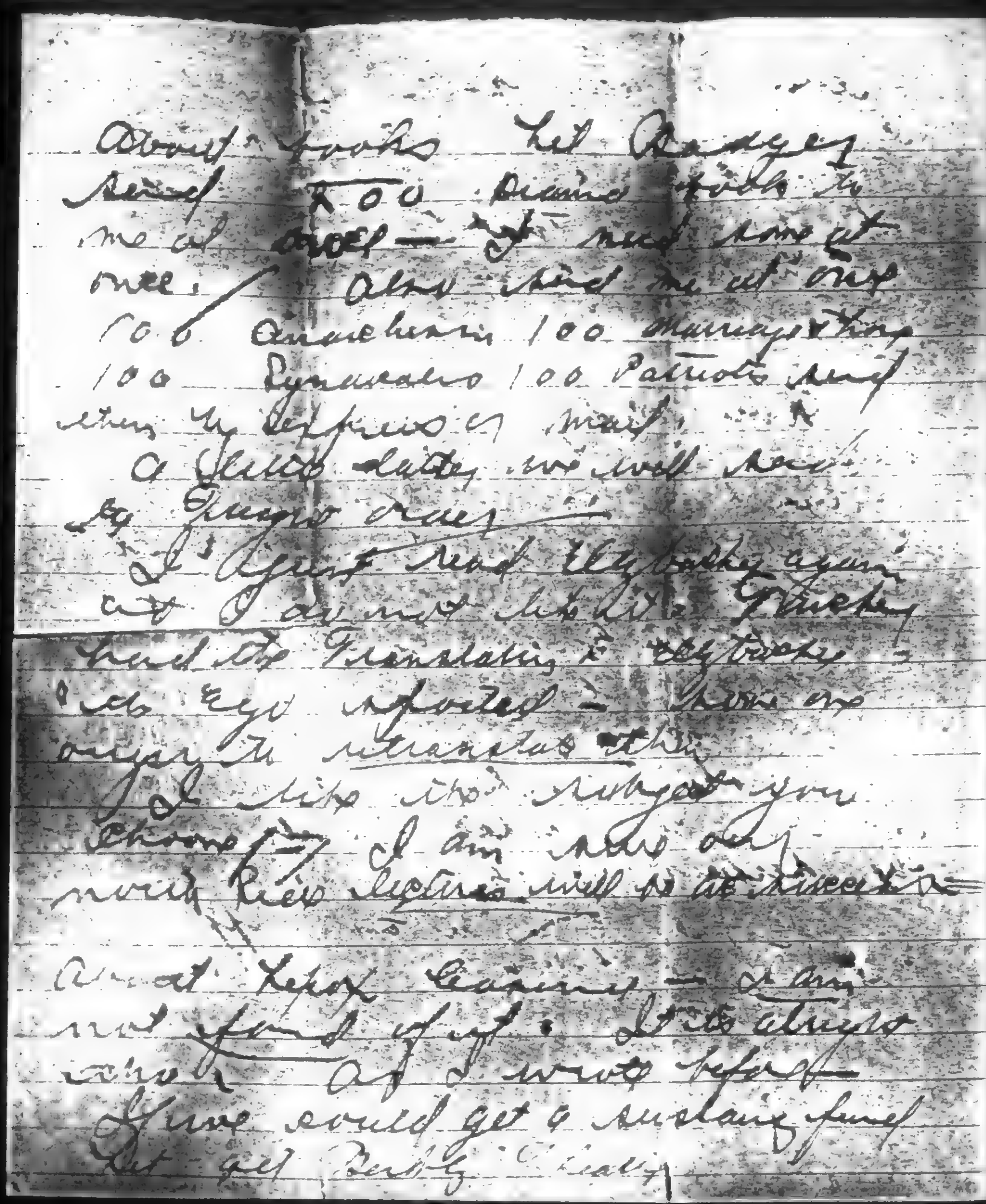

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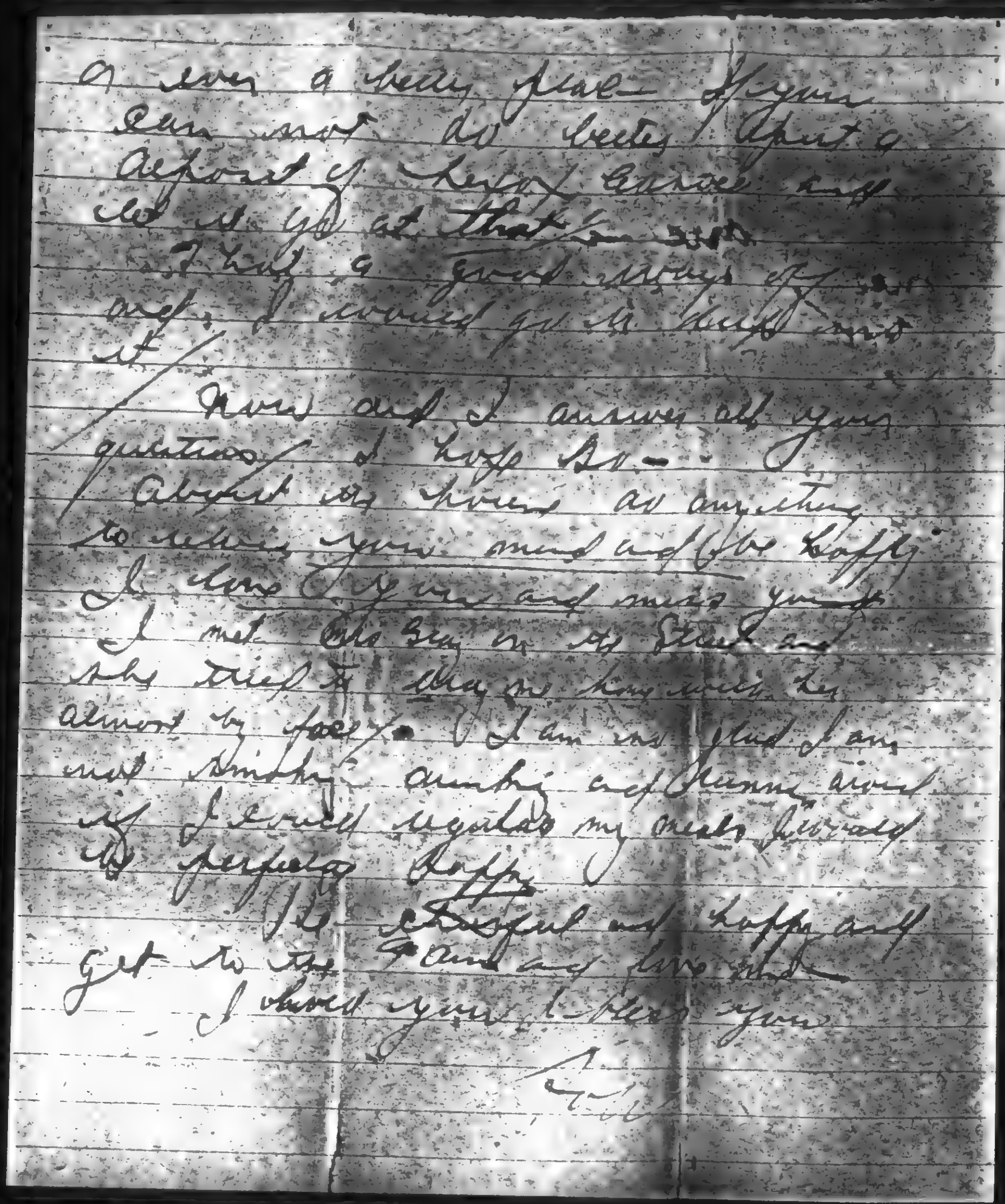

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MORRIS BERGER

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116 NASSAU STREET
NEW YORK

TELEPHONE BEEKMAN 3819

September 1st, 1914.

Miss Emma Goldman,
c/o Mother Earth Publishing Association,
74 West 119th Street,
New York City.

Dear Miss Goldman:-

The undersigned has been designated by Local Bronx Socialist Party to arrange a course of lectures for the season 1914-1915, commencing with Sunday, October 11th, 1914 and continued on every Sunday thereafter until the latter part of April, 1915.

We have conducted a similar course last year and it has proven a great success. The attendances were usually very good, and the lecturers received an attentive and appreciative audience.

Both, the local and myself, are very desirous of having you deliver one or more lectures for us. The subject to be lectured upon and the Sunday upon which such lecture is to be delivered are to be designated by you. Will you have the kindness to inform me, as speedily as possible, if you will do it for us?

We sincerely hope that you will give us at least one lecture, and assure you that it will be very highly appreciated.

Thanking you in advance for anything you may do for us, believe me to be

Very truly yours,

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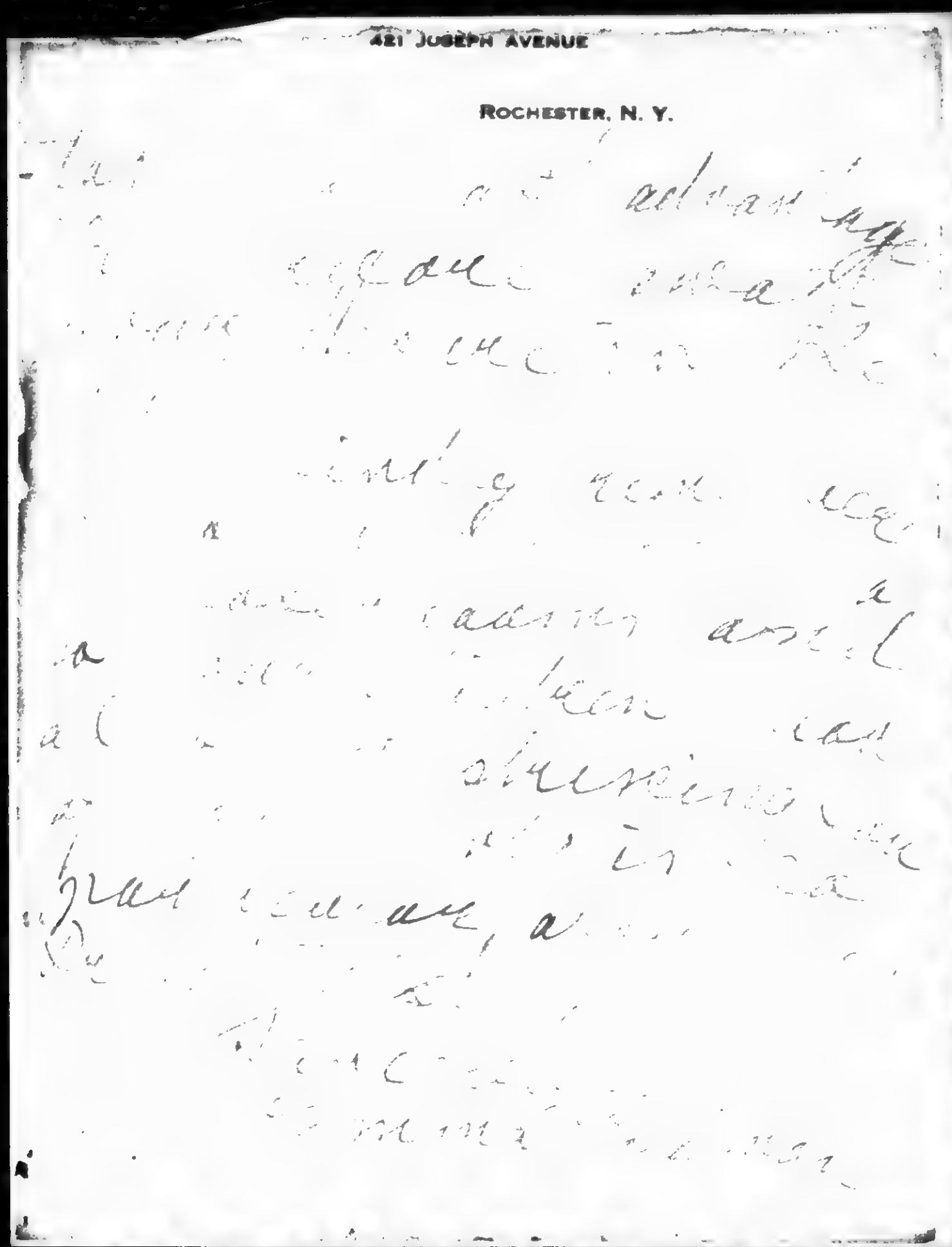
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Fortunately I could
leave my
Office duties, making
lectures preparing for
a thousand and one
other things will make
impossible time minding
the voice of my
heart.

But here they are
continues to be cause
lessly manoeuvered,
as need arise. Rumors
the days seem endless

over

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If only I could go now
strike at first devotion
But I do not want
Berkman relatives seem
impossible to me
except my wife,
and Ben would express
even smaller mental
I seems suffocating
Later mine I received
the inclosed night letter
from Ben. As I could
not send off without
knowing Helena and
lengthy arguments would
have delayed the message
I write here to let

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the postponement go until
Oct.

Remain I me
vape grace delay, for
I am tired a deep
figure, arguments with
the "l" ed and simply
must let matters drift
for now. My feelings
that I am in a measure
Emma Goldman
a "Lightning." Be strugle
between you and
Alex is driving me
to distraction
It is hardly necessary

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Let me see my letter
only save you
dear Ben. I know
Rage of me not that it
a thousand times
but on the other hand
it is as impossible
for me to part with
Alex, as it would
be for you give a card
and your number
He has been in
my life 24 years in
every pain and danger
and happy & very

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Well to J. that I regret now he constantly called upon a decide between you two a agency was ... I dently never realized any more than Alex does

I know exactly how he would feel about your statement, with b I just love of myself which I read it, especially the reference to ~~Dr. Miner~~ McFinan

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ing the IWW activities
and the general tone
of the article. I in fact
told you so. But I
know if I refused a
good lot you would
feel sad and my
visit to Chicago
would be ruined
I just not the energy
to face that mood
when I come again
here.

Please dear Death
not misunderstand

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I do not depend on a,
against you. I know
that your prejudice
against him has been
aroused but very
prejudice against
you. I know that there
is no reasonable and
that he makes blunders
But when I am
that if you had by
myself and could convince
above exam M. it seems
that you are utterly
blind to the fact that

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Tx

as all the people me
know, no one is
more fitted for the pla
now as
anyone can in my
life time, so many
lies and ties
I know you are big enough
can see and
may - you to be
that in your estimate
of these and not feel
too provoked because
the statement was

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been postponed - Please do.

I know one thing it is this, either I must discontinue lectures and take a lange of M E, or I must leave it in Alex Sands. I know no one, except ... and ... not ... English, ... can adequately represent me on the lecture. When I say me, I mean of course my ne

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X1

revolutionary idiocy, of course. I forgot! you have never seen fit to suggest anyone.

It is my deep regret that you and Alex parted. But what is done is done and what matter? We can not go on in such a miserable or nagging Alex.

You and I have a great work together and as we can not be in two places at

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XII

The same time, we must be graceful and human about it, and our life will continue in its hell.

Also my "also" work I could tell you how I feel about it. Now matter, especially my failure to repay you and A. Alyce to cash after. But such is life. Our lac, as regards friends and relatives differ, don't they?

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I hope to find a long letter from my lover when I reach N.Y. tho' me whether you have heard, has been rented, you dear. Revised meetings send me a draft of the circular you have in mind

Good night my precious. I love you deeply and am looking forward with joy to the return. Mommy, M–S–B

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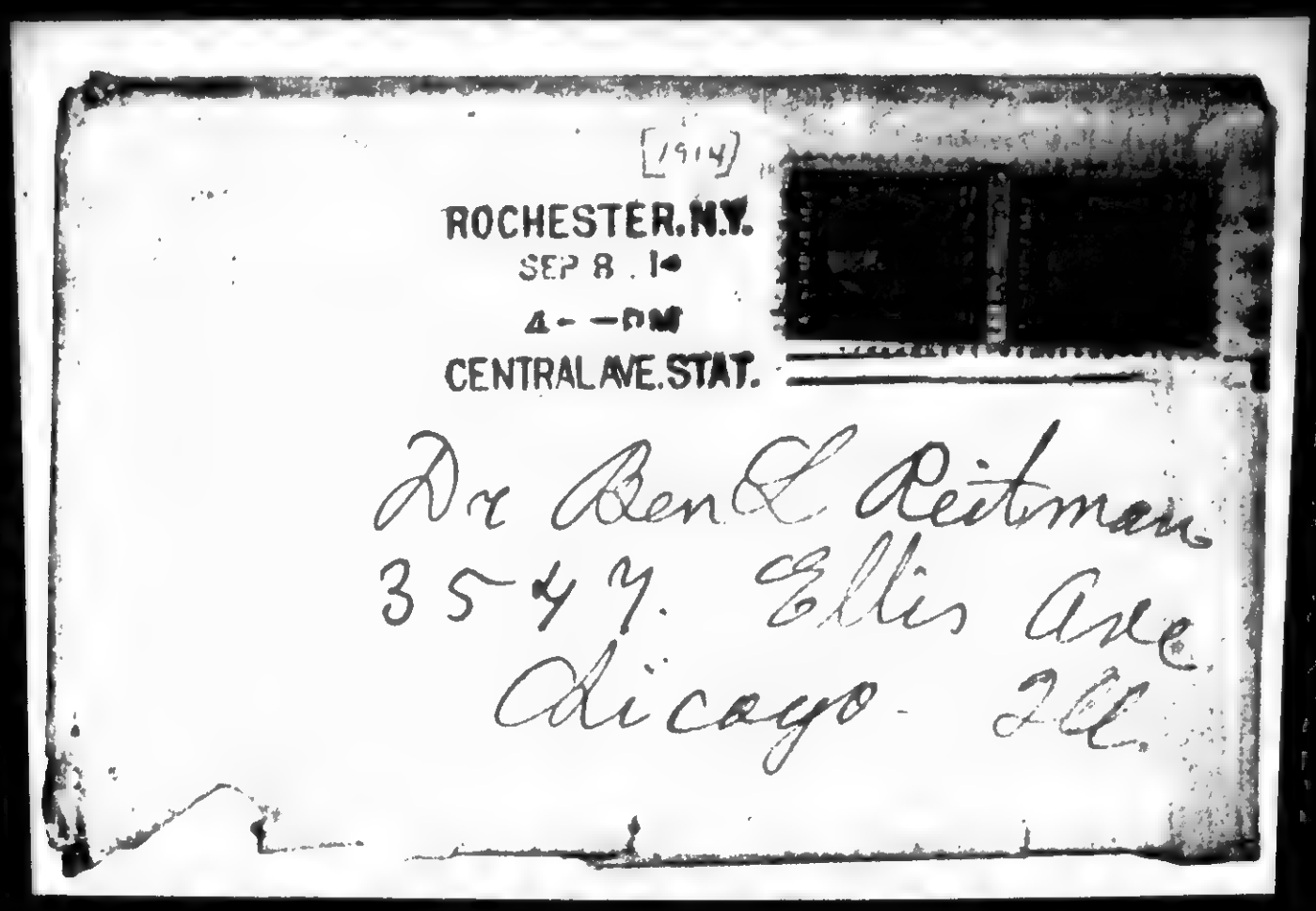

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So you are far away from me — yet you are very close — Your letter came and I expected a letter today. The days seem crowded yet I miss you so much — I was at the Picnic yesterday Nellie was there also my Mother. I had a good time and sold a Nellie Letterature also last night I spoke in Northside and sold $3.00 worth of books including one of your Man's books — I want to talk every night and I have no Mother Earth or Anarchy pamphlets I hope you will send me a bunch of each at once Let me have 100 Mother Earth, — I ought to have pamphlets by Thursday. Guess I speak to Dalrymple Lots of love,

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Darling see I haven't wrote & get nothing
yet but I know including the jewel meetings.
I hope that you found everything
O.K. as I was and that you will have
a rotten time & rest & play &
love and get work up a lot of new
lectures. I am announcing your lectures
everywhere I get. I am sure they will
be successful. Be happy my love
and be cheerful and write when the
spirit is on you —

I hold you close and love
and salute the woman I B.

Your Man Ben

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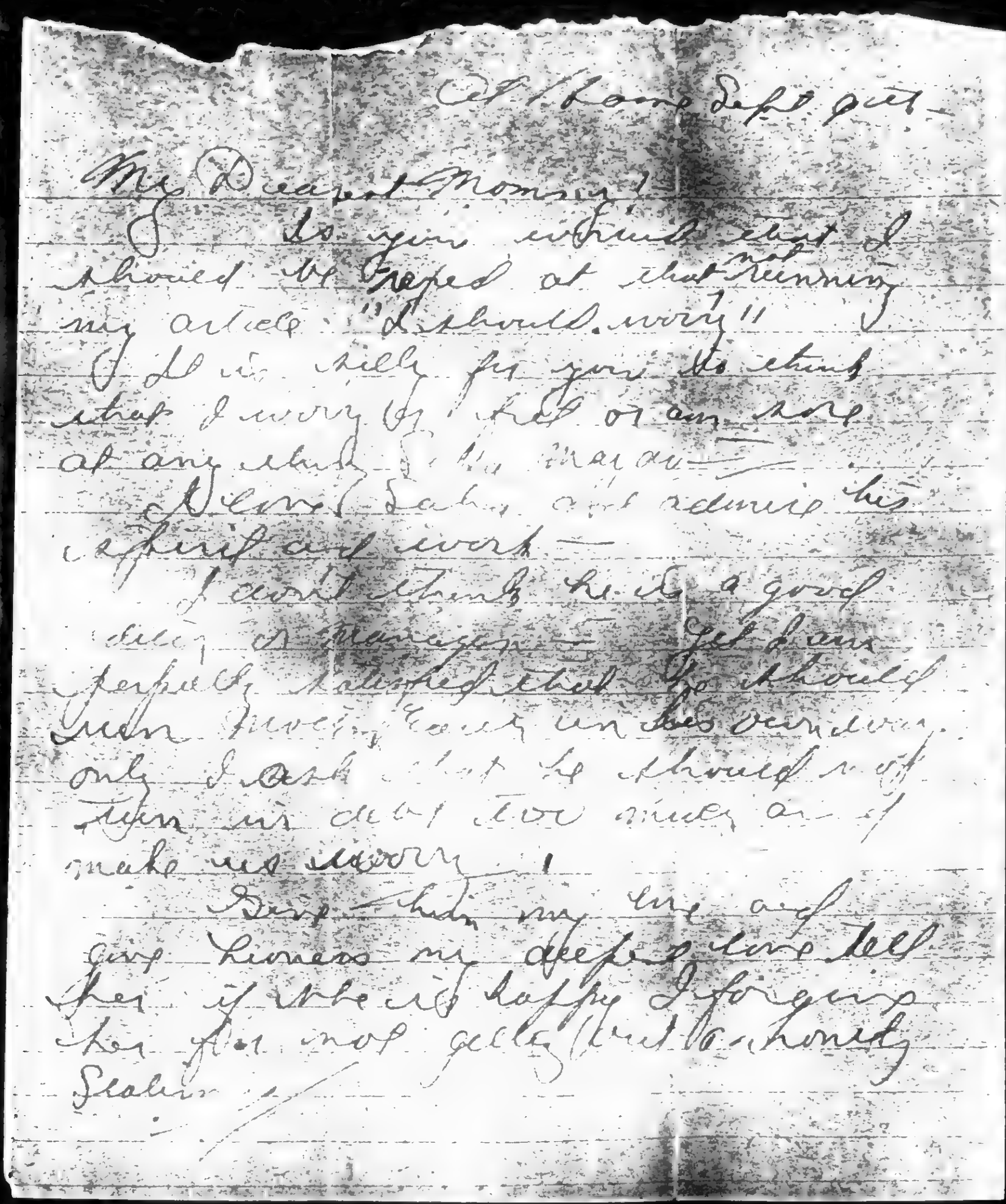

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My Dearest Woman!

So you think that I should be pleased at that running my article "I should worry"!

I do it silly for you to think that I worry if I get or am sore at any thing. The man — Vorse — Sabin — just admire his spirit and work —

I don't think he is a good city manager — I get down perfectly satisfied that he should run twice — but on his own only I ask that he should not turn us down — make us worry!

Dear — hide my love and give kisses to deep love till she is happy I forgive her if she not gets that to honeymoon Sabin

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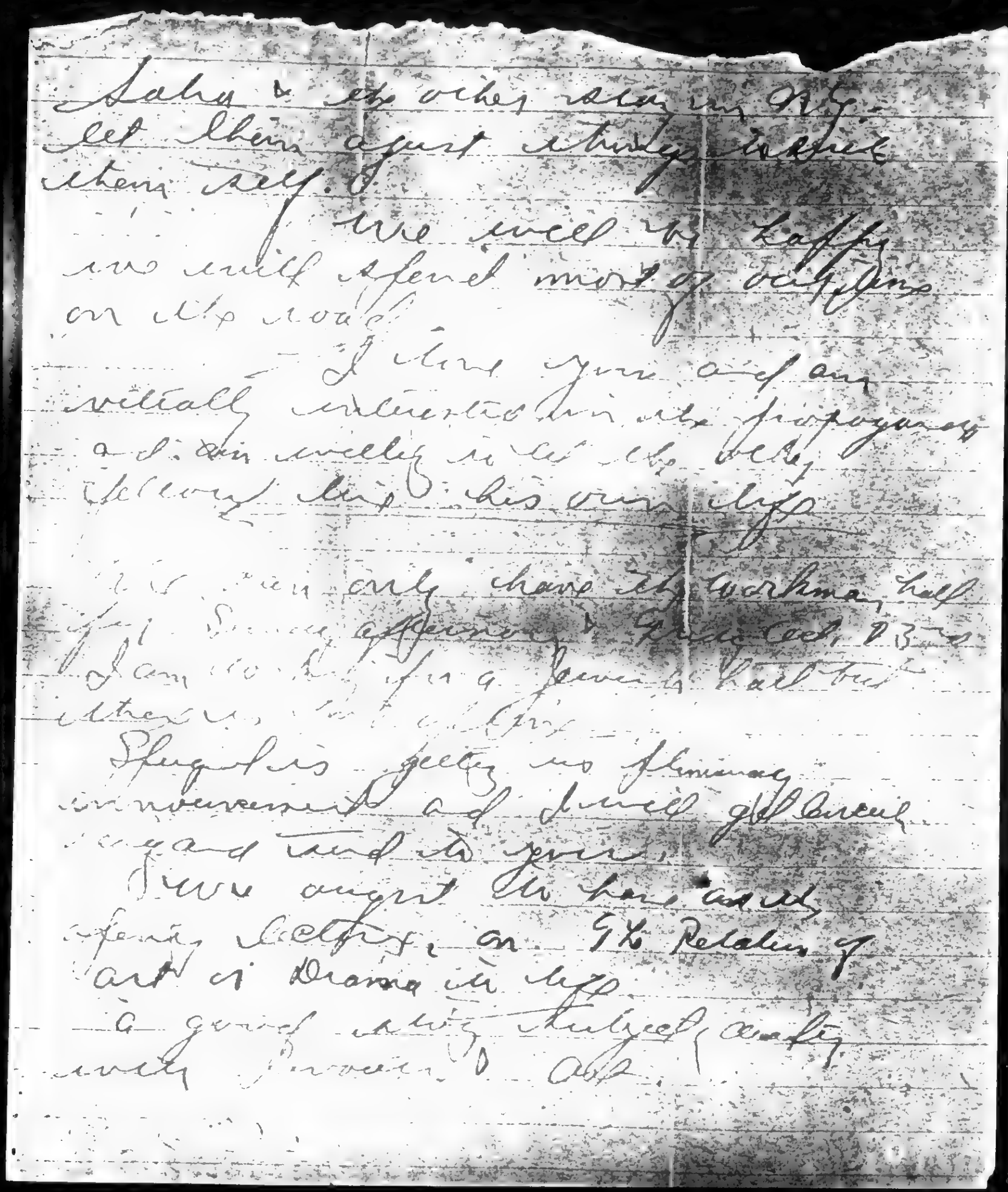

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I shall be there last night at 39th
& Cottage Grove with Frank J.
who I believe & Magnes J.
I feel happy — been ready
to leave. I sure ashly pray
he will not very deep.

Be happy in clarity and
and have my utmost over
Sabra & I. We will get on
well together.

Life is full and beautiful
Willie is a perfect gentleman
Real and true a gt. gt.
a I look well forward to moment
and I B.

I hold your step
I hold you as my lover,

Ben

Send me 100 M.E. at once

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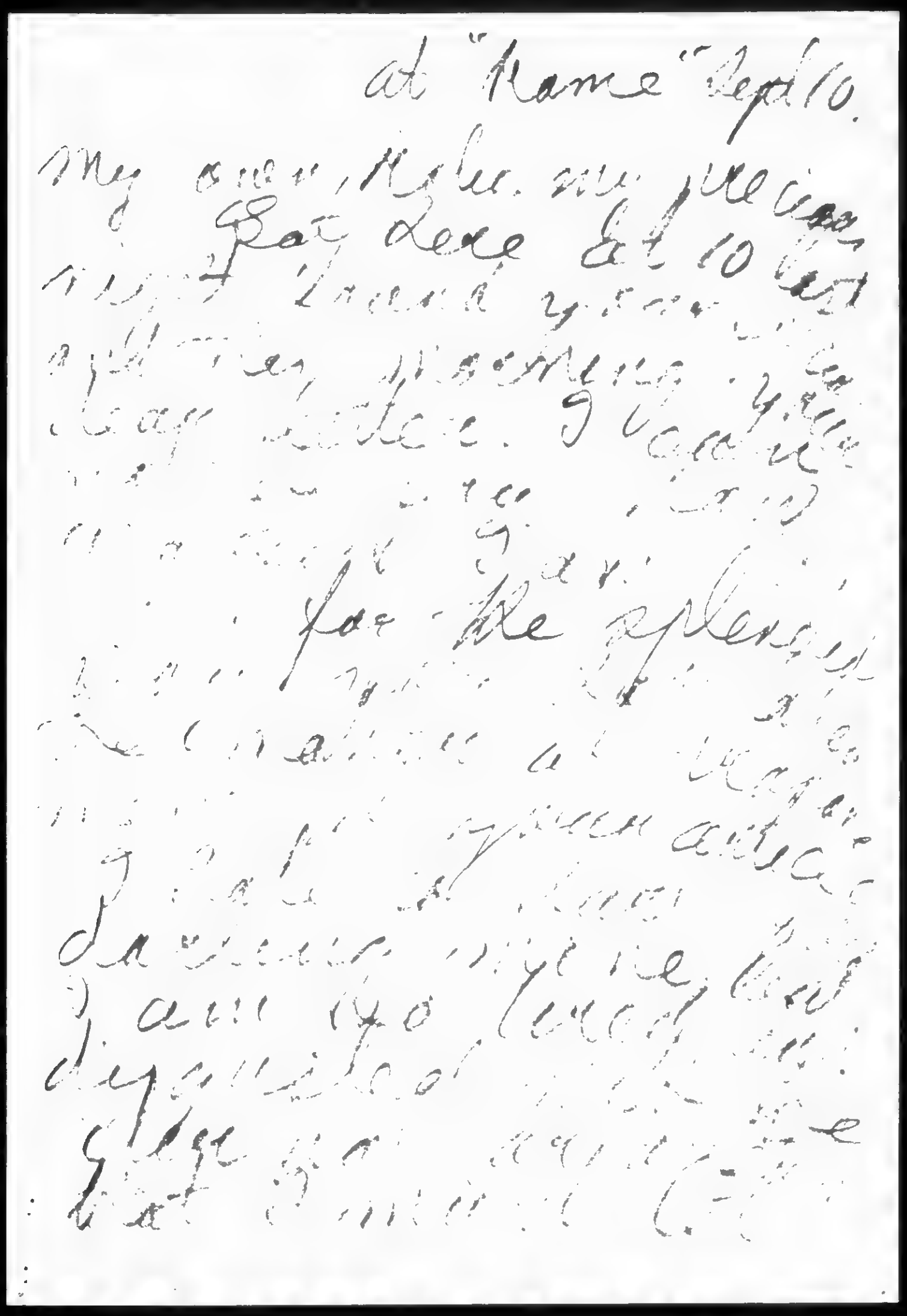

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Benys duff.
are sending you
a bundle of pamphlets
& a few boxes
special to day. Can
not send more the
are out of them
and be kept west
to press. only then
morning, will send
it to you as soon
as it is out
We have no yet
letter from Berg
land and Lazre

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tell me she called
at home, I suppose
mail is delayed
because of the war
I send money
she'd respond as
yes Tuesday morn
postage, but I found
the office absolutely
closed and deserted
a few days in
I had to pay
rent for the month
though I did not
use it, the landlord
knew came well

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a lawyer, he evidently
meant business,
I dread to think
we might not
be able to get out
the house needed
at least $10 yet
$5.00 can't
be found for a
terrible expense
I simply must
get out.
as I write you
Dolge has taken
a flat & also
is going west

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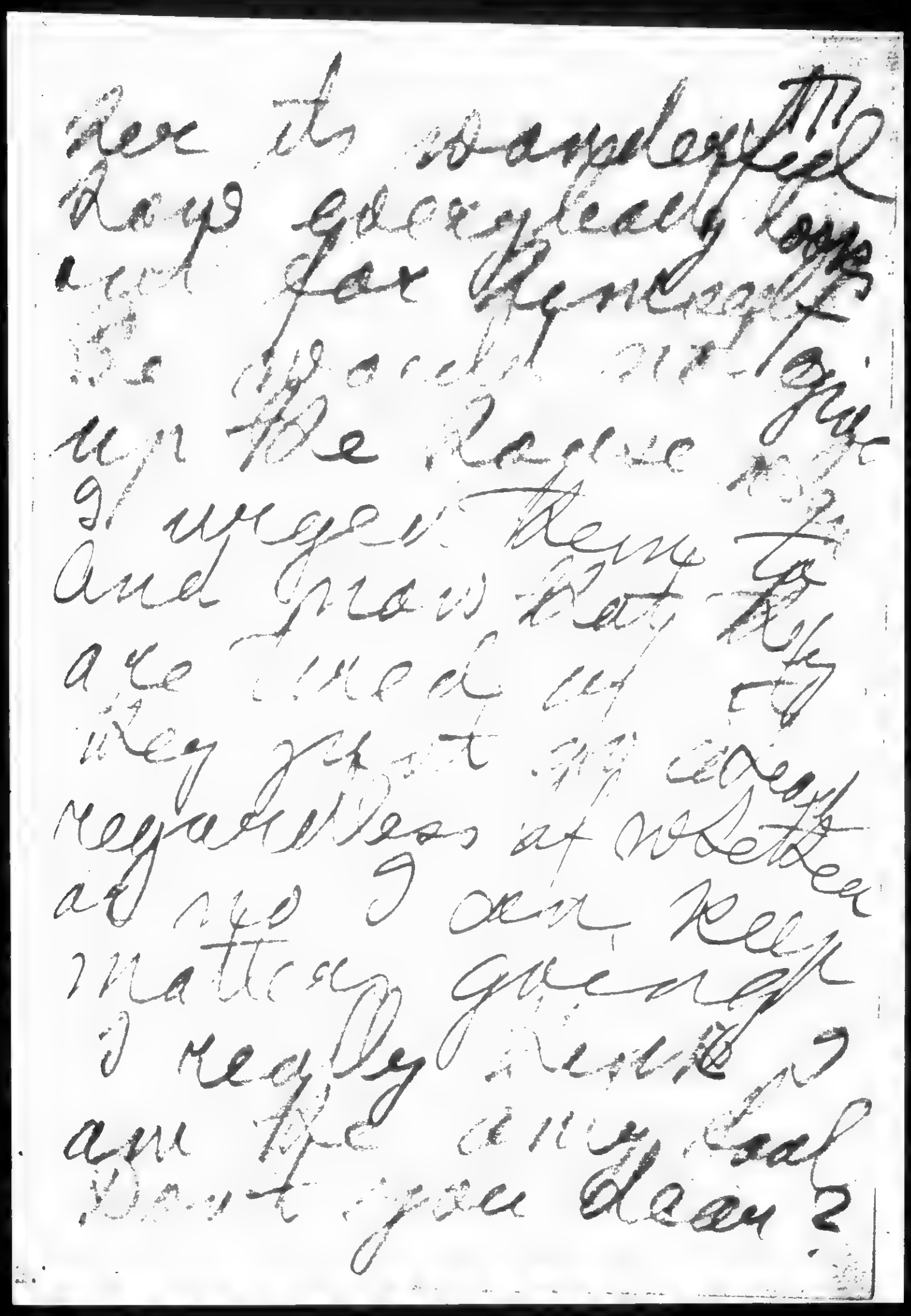

Dear Ben
I received your
long good letter
and far Yesterday
I've been worrying
upon the Rapture
of urgency Then to
and now that they
are turned up
they don't care
regardless of whether
we go or not
matters greatly
I really don't
know
Don't you dare?

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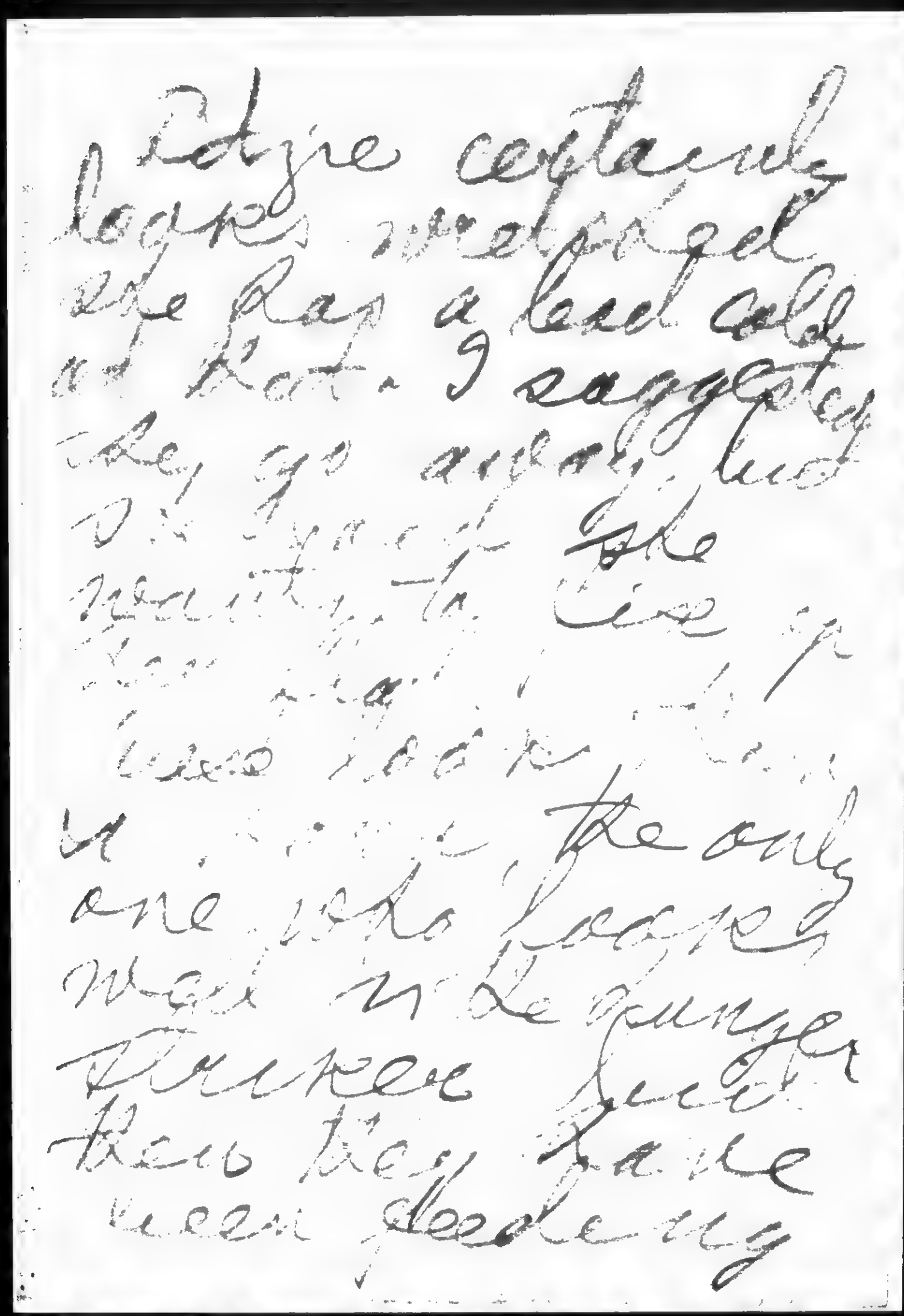

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Been up in Grand
Rapids the day
after the meeting
Sonny is and
makes my own
boden I feel so
strange and chilled
in my own home
Dr. Goldenberg has arrived
But then this life
long as the
children should
grow away I am
glad for them

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peace and would
be for mine if only
I were free from
Mac.
We are who have
most need of
it. Pity the
Ras lived away
from the sunny
and I did not
even realize
it. It must
have been hell
here
Well, my lover

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If I did not have
your aid and
work to lean
forward to,
I would not wind
to live.
Enclosed is Post
land card, will
send you the Chi
cago Post soon
hope also one copy
left of the Daughter
of Re Dregni
Do you think

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we should represent
Dr. Baley mine
as soon as you
have the draft
of the circular
letter ready send
it to me.
I found several
letters, asking
for lecture dates
I will give none
until our return
I am sure we
planning to

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take in Buffalo
Rochester, Syra
cuse Albany
& Schenectady
on our return
trip, and of
course we stand
to take St Louis,
Indianapolis
Detroit, Cleveland
We must also
take Peoria
the friends there

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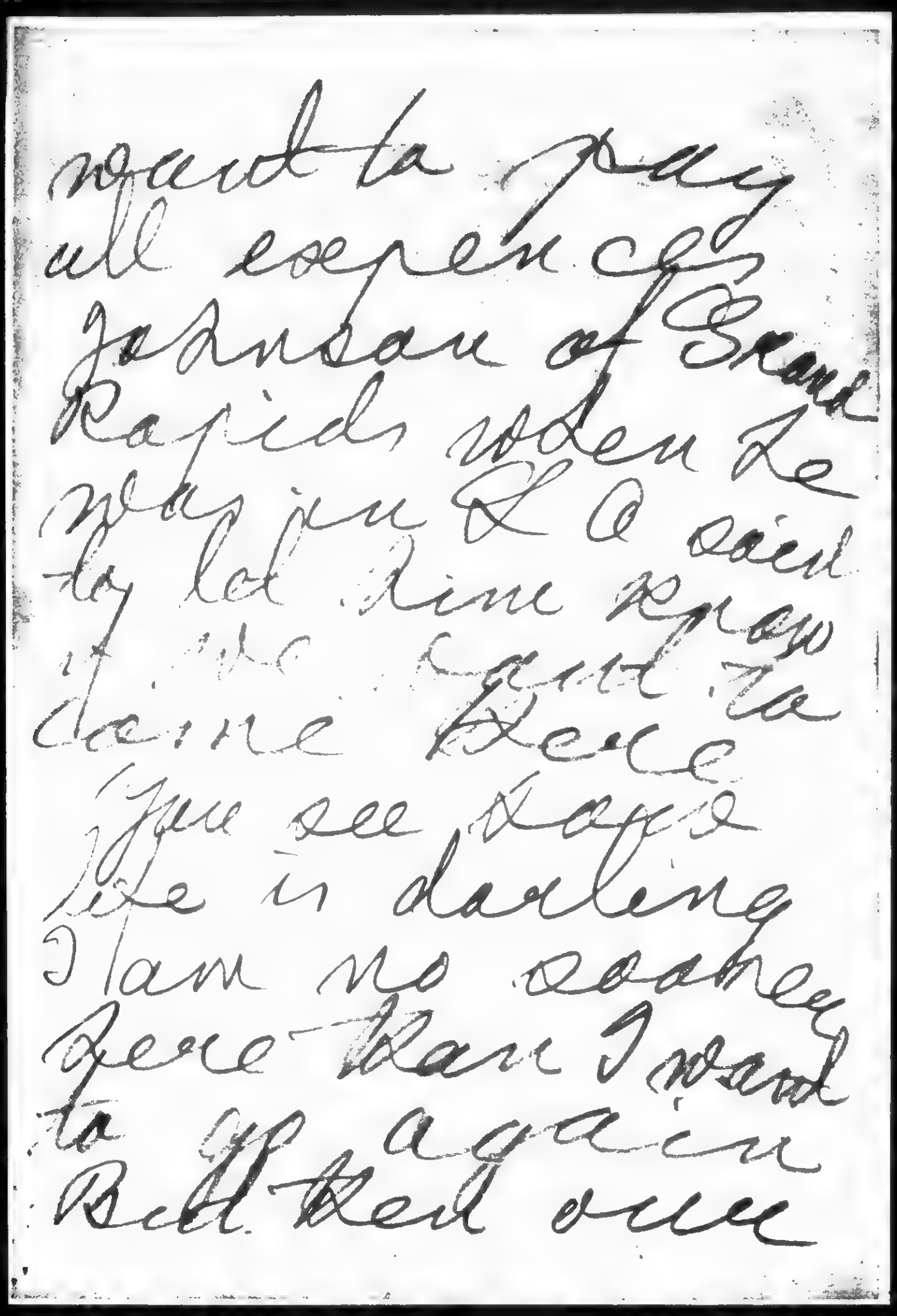

wanted to pay
all expenses
Jackson of Grand
Rapids when he
was in L.A. said
by let him know
if he can come
come here
You see Dear
life is darling
I am no sooner
here than I want
to off again
Bill tied over

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life and work
is the only thing
worth while
you bring out
"the" office
will write again
take my other
my all, my very
love I hope you
I want you
Mommy – Mrs. G.

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Remember sent my circular as well

September 10th, 1914.

Miss Emma Goldman,
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74 West 119th Street,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Miss Goldman:

Whatever pleasure my aiding you to get a hearing here may have given you, is only fractionally measurable to my gratification at the opportunity to make it easier for others of my acquaintances to receive the mental and intellectual stimulation that hearing your lectures gave me. If there is any obligation at all, my dear Miss Goldman, it is all from me to you.

However, I know you will be more than gratified to learn that I am not alone in the desire to be of aid to you in the manner indicated, for Mr. Rosenbaum voluntarily expressed the wish to share with me whatever obligations were entailed in connection with the proposed meetings.

Mr. Rosenbaum and I proposed these meetings to Dr. Reitman last Spring, but I had not an opportunity to take the matter up with Mr. Rosenbaum while you were here last.

Not only is Mr. Rosenbaum joining me in the financial end, but he and his wife, as well as my wife and myself, have committed ourselves with ourselves to dispose of one hundred season tickets, so as to insure the success of the meetings. Mr. Rosenbaum and I are meeting with Dr. Reitman on next Monday to arrange details.

It is our present idea to suggest that the front seats sell at 50¢ per seat, or $3.00 for the entire course of nine Drama lectures, and to have rear seats for 25¢, though, as a matter of fact, I presume all the seats will be equally good.

As to the use of my name as your sponsor: Mrs. Lasker and I are requesting all our personal friends, for their own sake, to take season tickets, and I have no doubt we will dispose of at least fifty of same. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum are doing the same. Further than this, the use of our names would avail nothing.

Speaking for myself, I have always made it a rule to keep my name submerged in anything that I was interested in, not because I did not gladly make known my interest to my personal friends myself, but because I long ago learned that there are no end of people, in whom one is not interested, who will try to engage one's attention in extraneous matters when they find that one is sympathetically disposed towards other causes.

I hope at the end of next week, or so, to see Mrs. Zeisler, and will write you further.

Mrs. Lasker joins me in cordialgreetings.

ADL-KR

Very truly yours,

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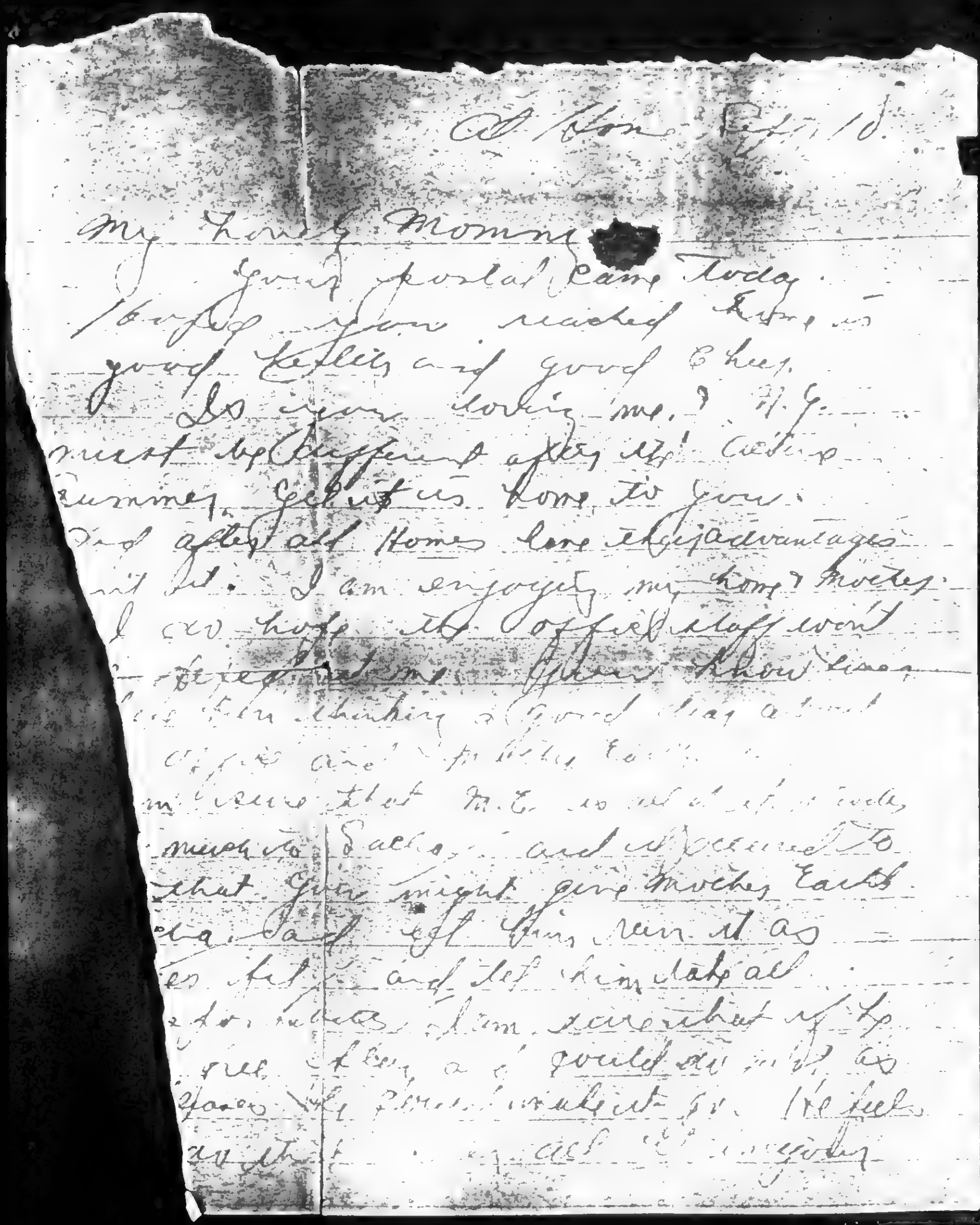

Boston Sept 10.

My lovely Mommy

Your postal came today. Hope you reached home in good health and good cheer. Is your darling me. H. G. must be happy after all this running. Get us home to you. And after all Home has its advantages. I am enjoying my home movies. I do hope the office staff won't [illegible] show lines. [illegible] thinking a good deal about office and politics. [illegible] that M.E. is [illegible] much to Sachs, and it seemed to that you might give Mother Earth [illegible] Sachs off. You run it as [illegible] and let him take all [illegible] you are what you would do with as [illegible] I feel [illegible] all of [illegible]

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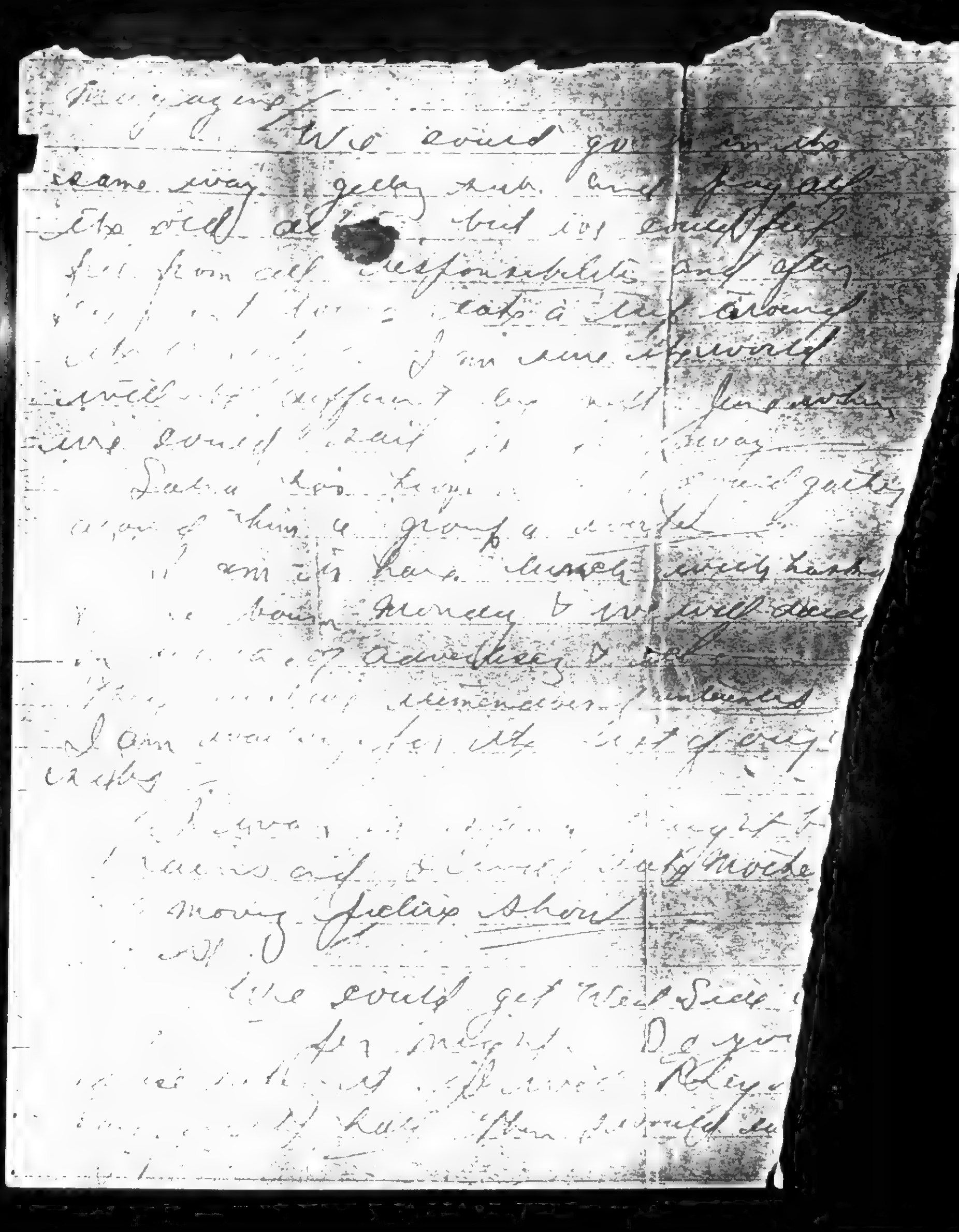

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but I won't say any thing about your
much offended at anything.
Bump Rhodes my line
It's lonely without I
miss you and mother, awfully
much.
Willie is wonderfully well
his beautiful mate is.
and I thing for us you while
Mountain. I really feel good
that I am not thinking of
Alander or running around I
have been reading his "Egoist" and
Anne Kronis. It's just as great
and I am engrossed in Mother
& Mother. If you run across
any good books I send them to
I have not got to work
for Bentley and will not unless
I have to.
Now you temperamental only
be happy and cheerful. Rest go
to the farm down and live good

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I hope you will come to
Chicago as happy & excited about
life as you just left Lily.

Tell you my own
I should [illegible]

How should worry?

Ben

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My darling You made me very happy with your letter because you showed that you can be sweet and fine if you want to. not that I ever doubted that, but that I see you do not want to often and get lower mine you warm me all up and make my blood tingle whenever you do show how truly splendid you can be

Precious you and I need lose no time as to how dashing value. I am not blind and never have been on that score I know as well as you that he is no good as an

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editor though he can write
as to ~~mang~~ management
of the office that is out of the
question. But as we have
no one better than he and
certainly no one more
reliable, it means either
discontinuing the magazine
or letting Alex run in his
way, at least until we
are away

I know absolutely that
I shall never feel free or
quite at ease on the farm
so long as I hang on
neither can I get myself to
give it up. So I must submit
to things as they are.

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If I renew of one who could be as able in the English language as Mace is in German I would not hesitate a moment to have him on the magazine. (Not that not only because judgement of but because of the humane and one people to manage to drag into my life. The moment I turn my back an if I will

Well part of the evil may be eliminated by our separate living, Alexe is going in with Lotzie we diff go Sat sent as that will also eliminate Becky from my

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intimate life. Later on we
may also change matters un
M&E.
I went over again to see
the office it is a dream
I am going to have it unless
you absolutely object. We
can never hope to get anything
better down town now
half as cheap
The front room of the floor
with a seperate entrance
has three windows and
is more than twice the
size of our present office
the back room with 2 windows
into the yard also seperate
windows is fully as large

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as my room. It would be a beautiful living room for myself until I leave for Chicago and in fact before we return in Dec. as it has facilities for a kitchenette and a similar room we furnished can be rented by for you

I know you will smile but I am determined to hatch it for a while as I am sick unto death by people in the house. But even if we use the village flat for the office, it

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only costs $20 per month. I want to take it, have asked the agent to wait until Monday week. I hope to hear from you.

I don't know yet how I will get out of the house, but I will. I understand he can put no attachment on personal property and the office stuff I can transfer to some one else. Of course I will try to get out quietly if he will let me.

Inclosed is the Chicago list. Glad we will get preliminary advertisement,

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full I am not glad to leave already Workman's Hall. You must leave nothing undone to locate something for Friday as that is the best night for the Jews. Now that we have the Line Up, Hall we must get the Helpers Alliance or Institute as it is called. We simply must have a Hall for Friday.

About the lectures, I will see what I can do about it but in Relation to Life for an opening meeting. If you want something on the Revolution I could give the same.

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I have, it is strange, One lecture for Sunday. There will be any the superstition of "Education" Possibly one on Sex. Have all me have 9 drama lecture, as sise Drama se 3 Nietzsche What do you say?

Now the Next side, I all have three more lectures something to the effect Man the Inevitable Offspring of the State.

The Psychology of Wee and Woman. I have in Wa Rin is not definite Tomy I forgot to say that I will also have something on

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the cause of 4 drama lectures for $3, 50c admission for grown ups, 25c for children. I don't like that particularly, as I had the double price. He said he will sell 100 cause tickets. If only 200 could be sold the balance of the seats may go for 25c but I fear if people will know they can pay for a single ticket, 25c they will not want a cause ticket.

The best way would be to make the cause of 12 lectures ~~$4~~ 3,50 then

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dange 35, c strang... But
you will know best.
I must close dearest,
Anna is here and I want
to dictate letters
I love you baby mine
Devotedly
Em...
Anna sends her love

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My Mommy Dear. At Home Sept 11th

Yesterday I came home at 4 P.M. and wrote you the enclosed letter. It is now 5 P.M. I have not been out yet this hour. I have been sleeping about 15 hours. Reading Hauptmann's Baudelaire, Flaubert, Huysmans, Pierre Louys. I am enjoying the book immensely. I also read about 75 pages about the life of Tolstoi's Anna Karenina. I think it is the most powerful and stimulating book I read for a long time. I wish I could read your letters and your home. Those you don't to be disturbed by "diehards" We should worry. Do the best you can and let it go at that. Sorry Smith is unhappy. Keep my love. Keep Hunger Strike enclosed. Write you lately. Send Kay to the new flat!

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My humble opinion is that
unless you can get things
satisfactorily that we ought to cut
out N.Y. entirely. I don't know
how much A. F. means to you.
But unless there is some prospect
that we could have successful meetings
and a chance here. I am not
thinking we ought to plan on a long
stay there. I think you ought to
get out a letter to the anarchists N.Y.
early — and ask them if they think
best, meanwhile prepare for your
first up Berkeley. Think of an early
big hall. — But surely young
self. I am cheerful and I
want you to be the same.
It is worse than stupid for
you to worry as to unhappy
state of N.Y. affairs. We will pay
all they earn and get friendly
and cut up. Keep at that.
Any thing you do will
be right with me so long as you
are happy.

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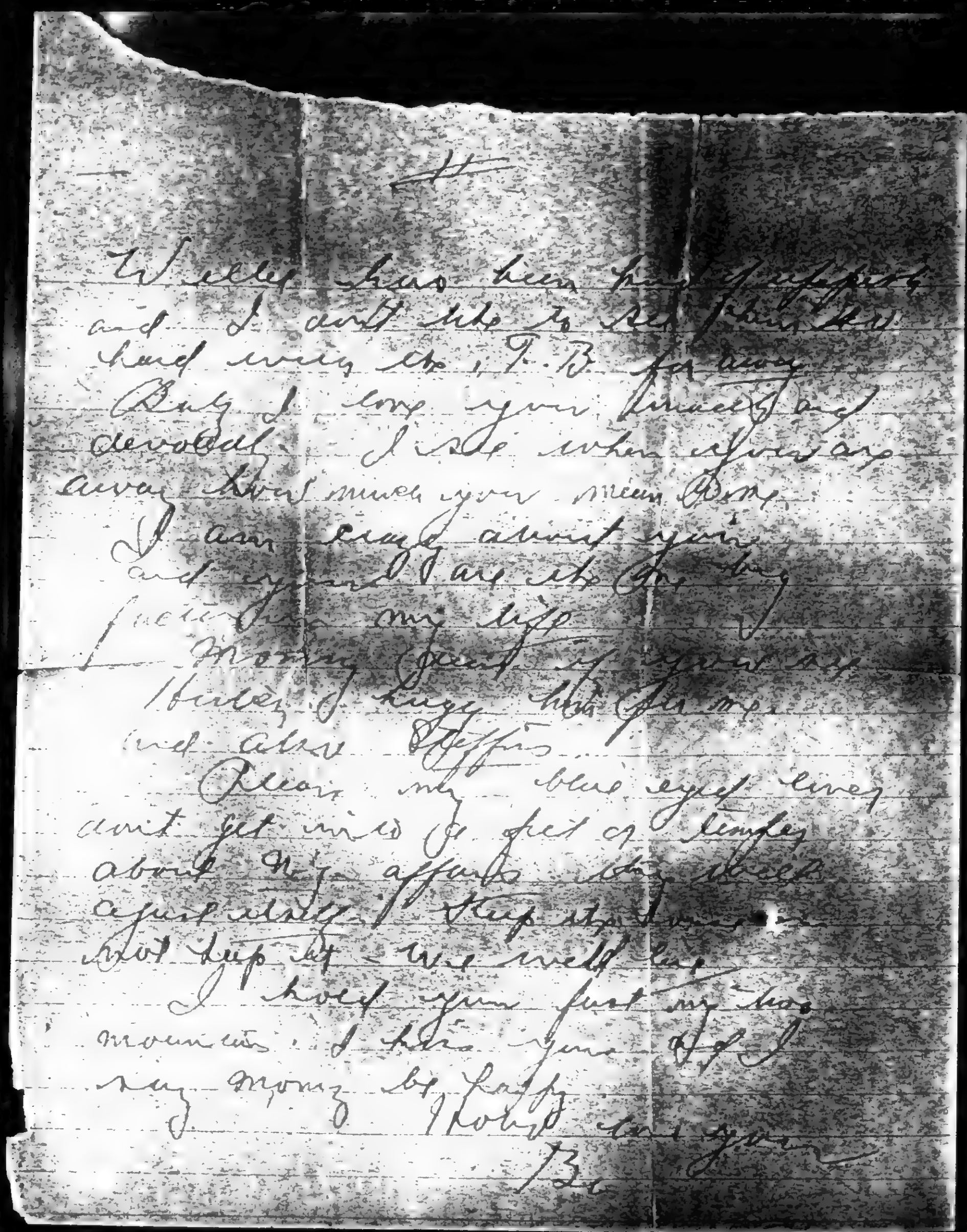

Well, this has been hell lately
and I don't like to tell you how
hard every thing is. I'm
Baby I love you sincerely and
devotedly. I see when you are
away how much you mean to me.
I can't wait until you
and you and I are to be one
forever in my life.
Morning Great if you are
lonely I enjoy this opportunity
and also Jeffries
Please my blue eyed lover
don't get mixed or feel of lonesome
about me. I'm affraid I may disappoint
again already. I may stop home
not sure yet. We will see.
I love you just my two
mountains. I love you I love
my money by lady
I hope to see you
B.

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Sept 12 12

My own one
Mamy woke up with a veaillant headache and the f is crying her fur
Nearest, Kenny from the Renaissance Casino was here & took his large all fixed for Concert and meeting for the 18-12 of Oct. Sat Sunday afternoon, if we have it for repeat month. We can get the large hall roaring for 100, the rent, 150 but Alex Kings, he can let us have it for 100 that would make the rent about $6 plea
Sunday

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The reason I is so busy in the afternoon, we has to employ any more we'd have good meetings Sunday afternoon. We could then give Philadelphia Sunday evening for a series of Jewish meetings in N.Y. at once if I should use Lenore's cabina.

Now wire, I don't believe we will be handicapped, but I must consult with my boy, must I not? Well, the landlord can get a judgment for a whole year's rent and attach

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and stores and even my lectures. The only way to prevent that is to transfer my "property right" to some one else. I do not want that.

The next thing is to declare in Waycross, you suggested that 2 years ago. You'd get rid of Goldman. Then you go. It will not be necessary. I am determined to get out of the range of the jail for it.

If need be I may have to go. Keep it out. I will not leave behind to have a cause

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full of bedbugs as it has been
these 5 months, I will not
have that, never again
I hate to bother you so
much lover, but I have had
2 letters from Ballyea
he presses me to leave
the house. How many do
you want for Chicago?
I will have them shipped
direct by express. Do
write a long letter and
answer all my questions
especially about Red and
Ch. Lenaso and about
the office on 12th St
I had a splendid letter
from Lasker. He suggests

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Religion and War

Have not got decided about the plays but will next week I understand Carl Hauptman the brother of Gerhart has a play and called War. The most difficult one will be Strindberg because nearly all the plays and side of Lazarus & Lane bearded are tinged with his religious ex Lane no social value what ever. I may let him go and use a play of a Danish humorist. Will also see what I can

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got off the modern Italian & Spanish drama. Unfortunately time is short and I have moving on my hand

Letzie is still in bed she has a bad cold, she will need a coat and other things.

Miles my very own I love you passionately I want you, and am looking forward with joy to my return to Miles.

Mammy

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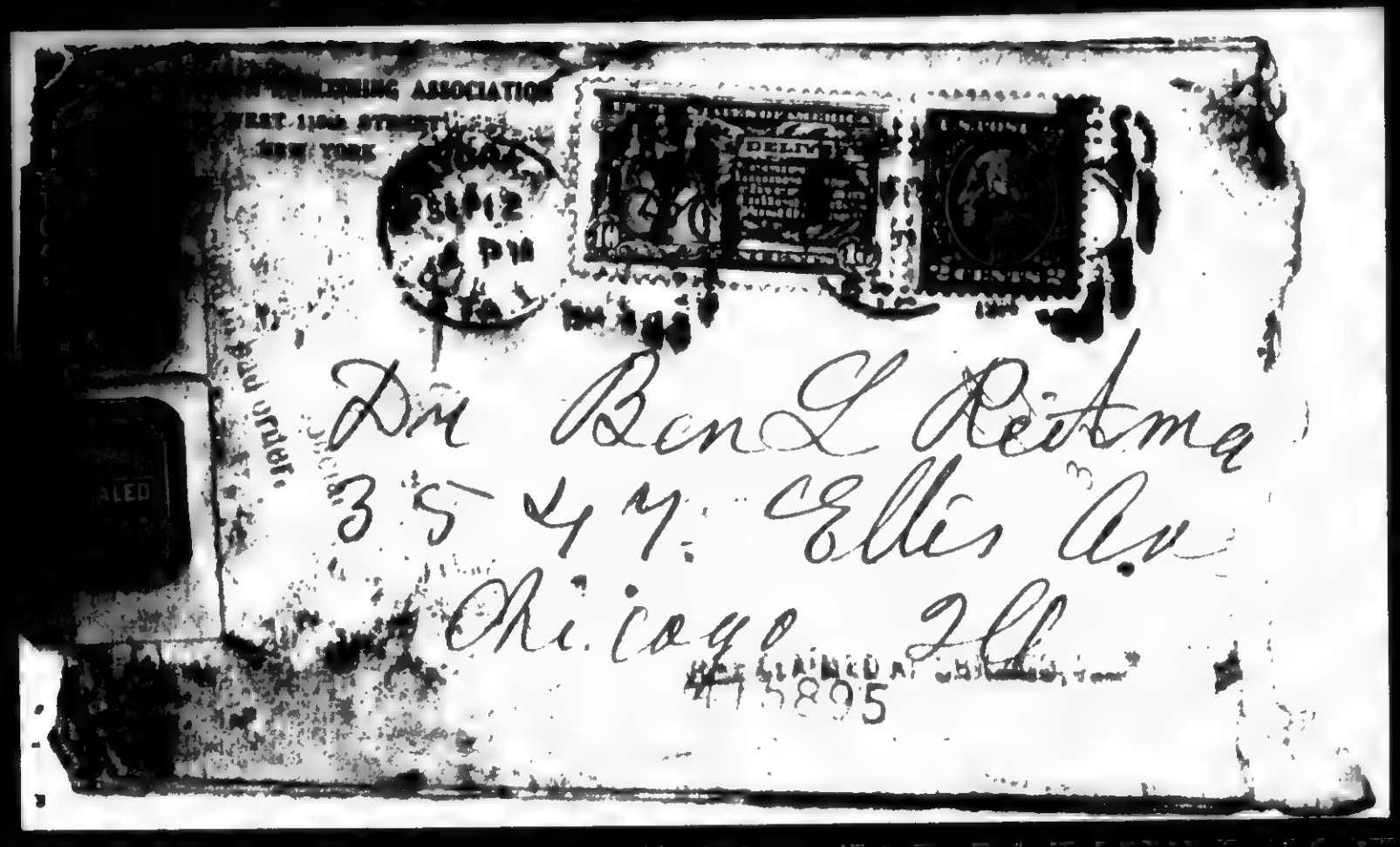

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Sept. 12th, 1914.

Mr. Upton Sinclair

Croton on the Hudson, N. Y.

Dear Upton Sinclair:-

In reply to your note of Aug. 20th, which was given to me on my return from the West a few days ago, I wish to state that I do not know the author of the pamphlet you refer to. The selection from it I have made myself but the prochure was issued by the Freedom Group and I really do not know who has written it.

Sincerely,

Emma Goldman

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My dear Emma

Glad to have your letter this morning sorry you did not find me when called at home.

I can't see how the new office of 145 [illegible] Ave will solve any question. I can't like the location. I don't think it wise to move there or anywhere until some other questions are solved. My question is first the question of getting out of your hands and [illegible] it involves much more important questions.

What are you going to do with your family. Sasha. Beck [illegible]? How are they going to get on? What will you do for an anarchist headquarters. One is absolutely needed and a consultant like Sasha is needed. He is valuable in that way and one is needed

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What are you going to do with
you self? You are a social
animal & you need a big home
and a flock of children & take
care of your friends.
(Let me tell you do nothing
I admit, I do not look
forward to it, with much pleasure)
You seem [illegible] think that
Prothers Earth [illegible] so many
[illegible].

You are really the boss
in this case every one is dependent
upon you & you must decide.
I shall keep you and work
with you whatever you do,

You know how I feel about Saha
& Mother Earth — I don't think
we ought ever to be asked to work
together.

But I am not going to
worry at all about you I want
just work straight out the best you
can and let it get at that.

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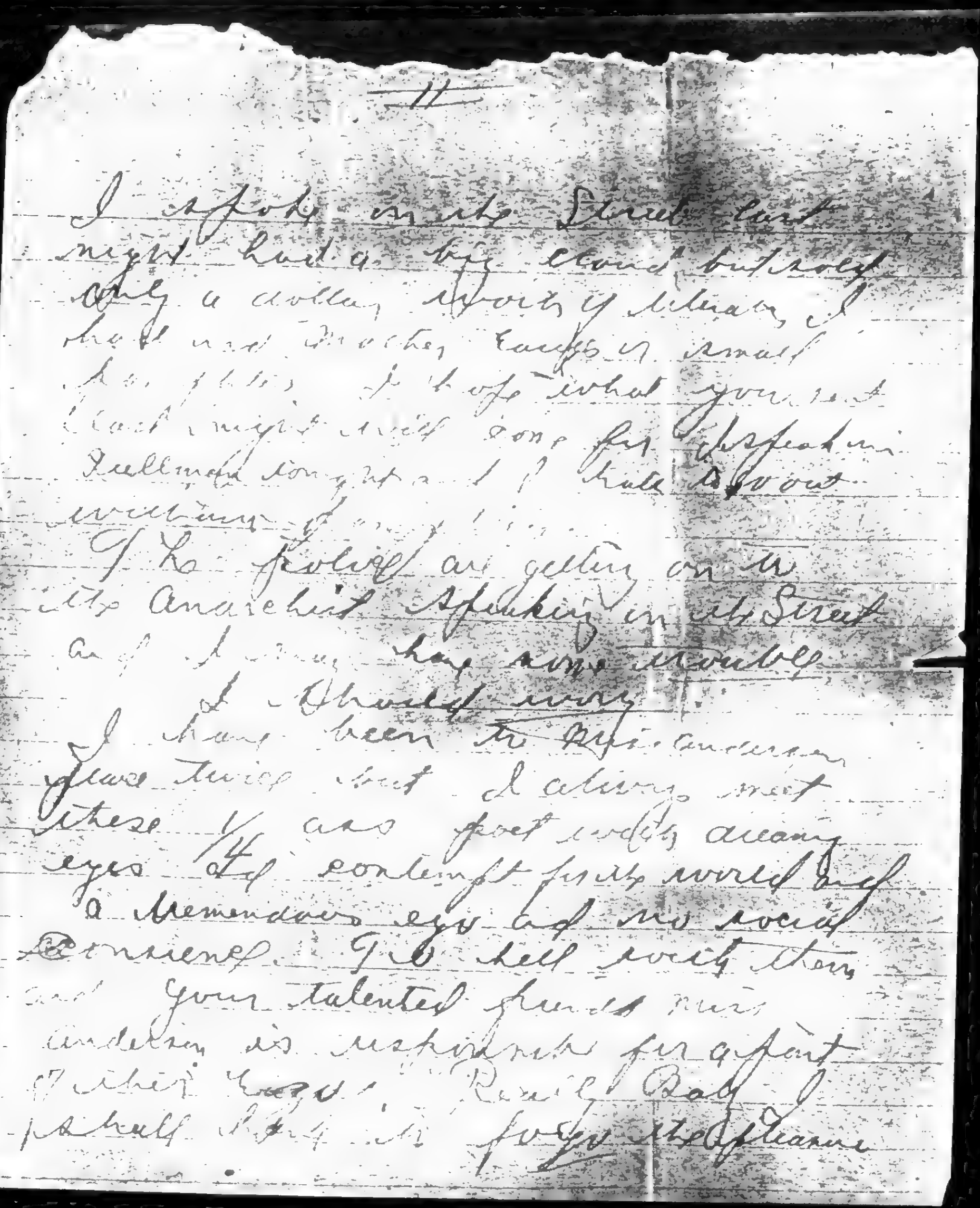

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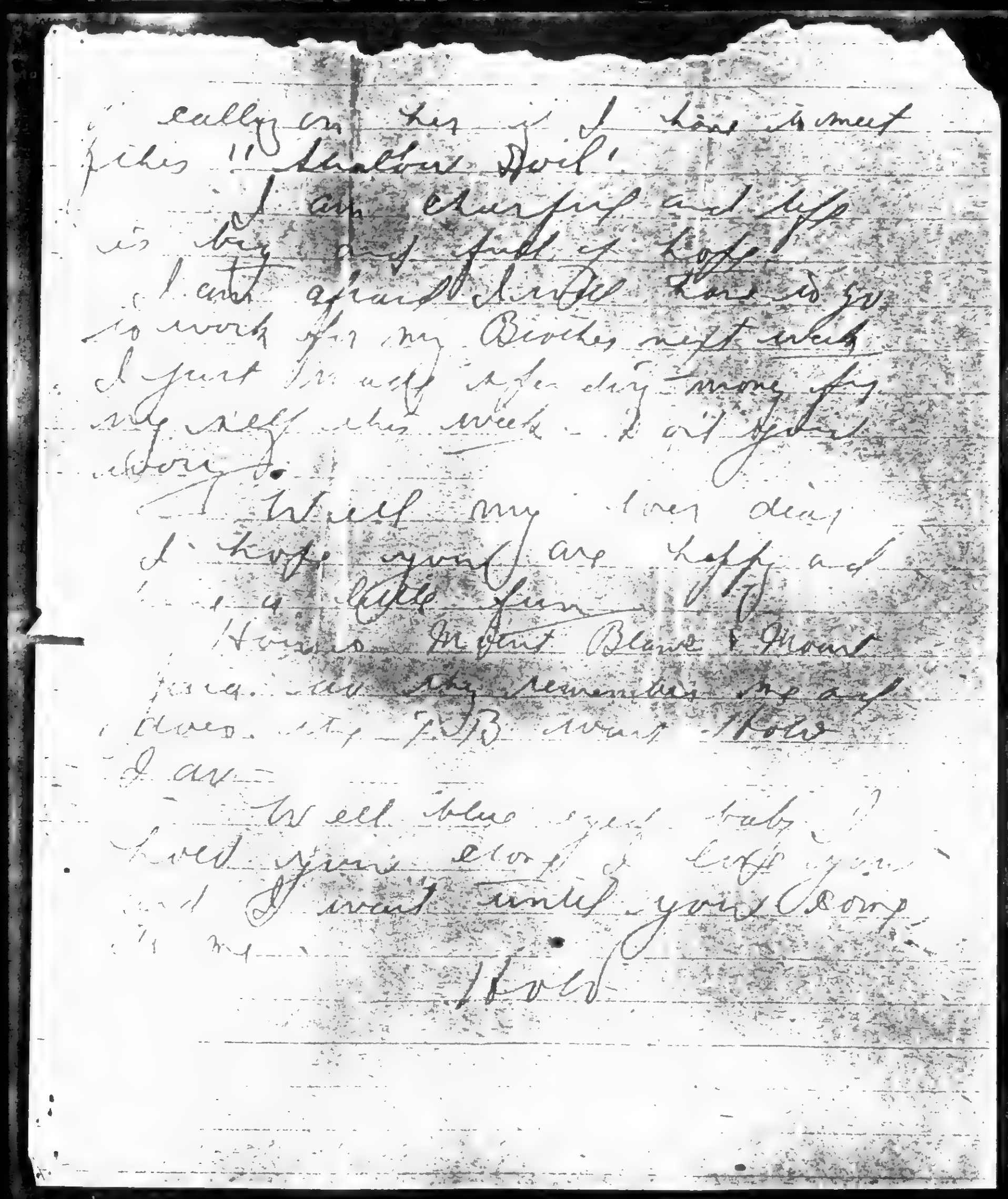

call on her & I have a great
files "Shadow Doll".
I am cheerful and life
is long and full of hope.
I can't afford little Kate to go
to work for my Brother next week
I just broke after day & money for
my self this week. I'd rather
starve.
Well my own dear
I hope you are happy and
a little fun.
Yours Mort Blanche & Mont
Jessie and my remembrances and
Love. Write P.B. Avenue Hold
I am
Well blue eyed baby
Love you & hope you
I want until you come
Hold

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Sept 13

Hello dearest 12.30 at night

I meant to write you a long letter to day but somehow the spirit did not move me. I got very, very tired and exhausted. I do not want to fail you mean. But when I come, I can tell you only dearest things and not hurt me.

I dressed Alexander went out for a walk

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Night Rose and Rafe
Leonard de Rose to see
me to night. I'm sad
they just left. Ed is so
sweet as ever and
Rose & Rafe are so
school.
Enclosed is our bill
last, I have passed
vesd with Rose and
Rafe. Rose to morrow
will prove satisfactory
and so Rose wants
me to give up N.Y.
and N.Y. I am afraid
lover I can not

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comply with your request
and more than you could
if I asked you to give
up your mother.
I have suffered too much
in poverty, have spent
nearly 6 quiet in
a Century Rose and
I could not go back
an it - I - threat
as to the magazine
Now is it you advise
giving it up? Have
you gone Berkman
in your love for

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It's strange Hales you are.
As to Alex, the less said the better, but you are mistaken in the thing namely this, if ever he felt as you do about McK, it's mine he certainly did not do so during the last 5½ months, the Re ran it in his own way. Indeed he slipped as he damned please about it as if it were his own

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Dear Ben, I don't like
there is anyhow
Reason why I should
but I have given up
to me have prompted
it with my placed
ence. But I can see
how a man might
not be angry if his
fatherland but it is
magnificent always in
Red is Red notwithstanding
the many limitations
nature has imposed

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Dearest Ben,
Sasha has been in bed since Thursday, she has a cold but more so she is run down. But she has taken a fancy to Beckie, to nurse her, so we [illegible] a good deal.
Well, so nice I am again, perhaps will feel more cheerful to morrow. But hyst[illegible] I am, do not let me spoil your good [illegible]
Will love Mommy

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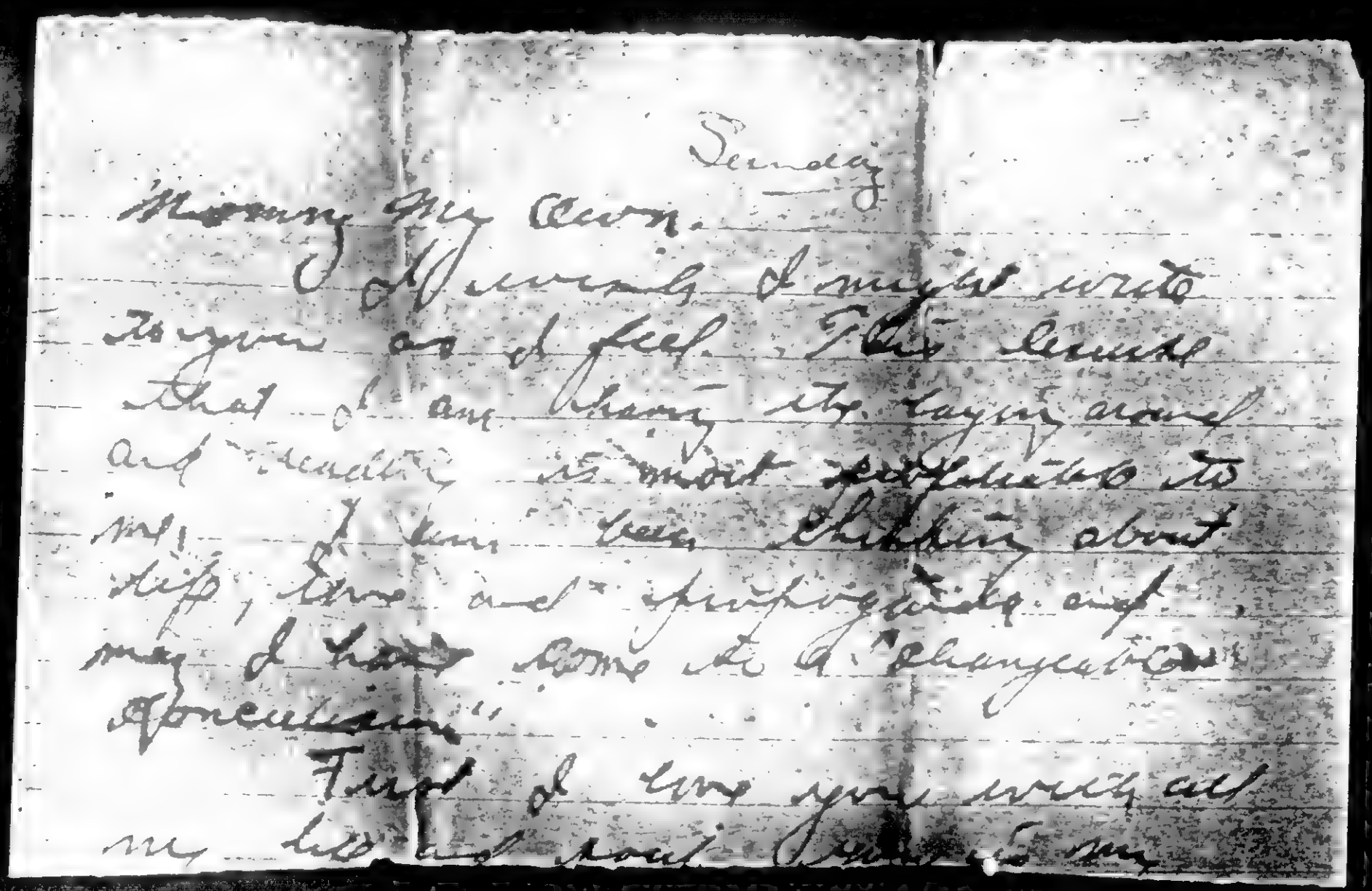

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Morning My Own.

I deliberately decided not to write to you as I feel. I don't know that I am doing the right thing and realize it is most repugnant to me. I am very thinking about life, love and friendship and may I have come to a "changed conception"

First I love you with all my heart and soul. Believe me

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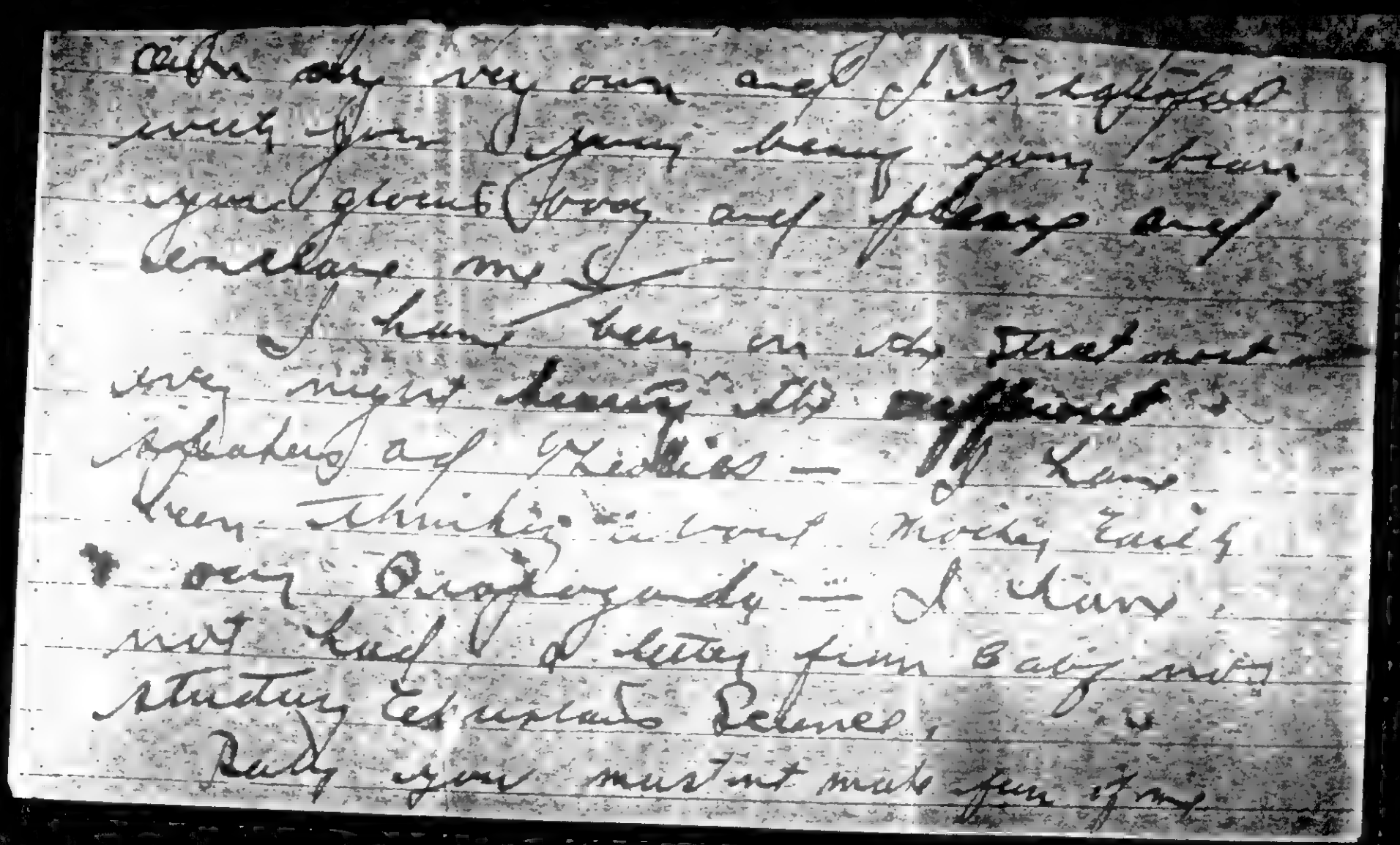

Often do my very own and I've lighted
with Jim I going being you bur
your gloves Jerry and please and
embrace me I —

I have been on the street most
every night hearing the opposition
speakers and Zeidlers — I have
been thinking about moving East &
our Organizing — I have
not had a letter from Baby with
stirring Exciting Scenes, &c.

Lady you must not make fun of my

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I have been working the International Propaganda Group here — and that active work seems well and they effort unless to me, if I have been wrong in analyzing the 91 G. propaganda as I seem it from afar off. Now I'm out of long rant after. I do not like the "Joe Hillism" method of propaganda lately in our editorial & work. This may & may not have been a factor in the resignation are of girls —

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But as I see it it is not
substantial propaganda —
I have been thinking about
this war and Battle and I quote
Jesus "he who lives by the
sword shall die by the sword."
and if it is wrong for a nation it
is wrong for a group.
I don't believe that the Jewish
Violence is in yours and my
Line of

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Speaking on the Street has been entirely
Literally given up — about 150 last
night. On one occasion somewhere
at 8 or 10 officers — It was not
bad we have no Anarchist Speaker
there is a fine chance for a lady to
place. Last night Sheridan
the Socialist office accompanied me
Street from me — He kept my
talk and devoted his time to
convincing the crowd — He offered
[illegible]

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It doesn't matter — I
yes but he had been drinking
you — he said — I would answer if
he asked you — that he was
at fault in our quarrel —
One of the results of my efforts
is that most of the office fellows
have taken up anarchism.
I understand that we can get
workman's hall for all our meetings
I go to the West Side tonight
God will after things act

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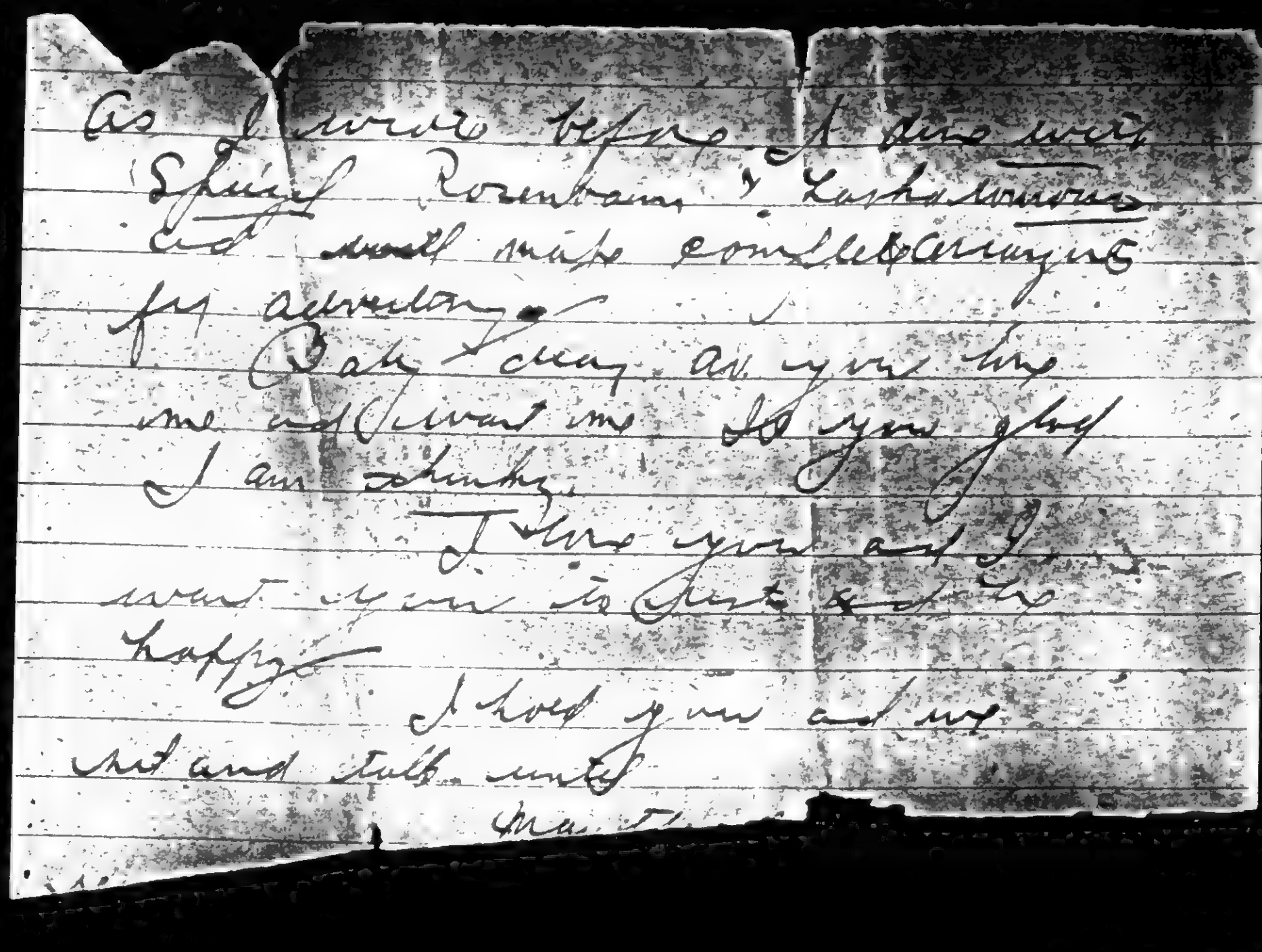

As I wrote before, I have met
Shiff Rosenbaum & Lashanowitz
and will make complete arrangements
for accordingly.
Only I say as you like
me and I want me. Do you know
I am thinking
I love you and I
want you to be just & do to
happy.
I kiss you and me
not and talk until
ma

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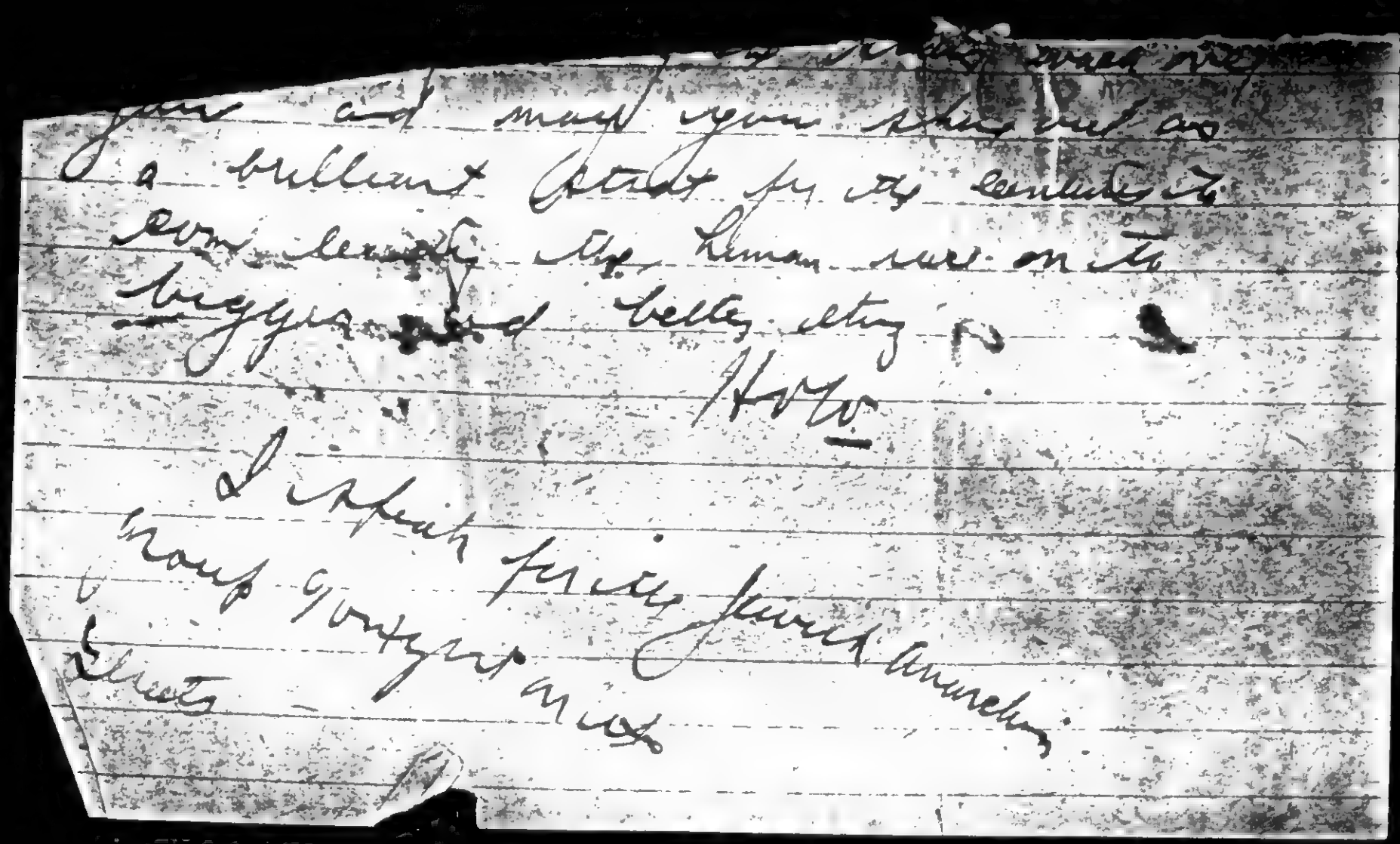

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Dearest Ellen.

I have not heard from you for over so long, I hope you are not ill.

I have good news for you dear, it is this that spring while in Chicago some wealthy people became interested in my work they offered to finance a series of lectures on my return to that city.

I have had many promises which have never been made good so I did not build on them too much

Now-even they made good they have invested a thousand dollars in halls and advertising the lectures will take place

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in Dr Lipe's Hall) and I am going back to Chicago next month for 3 weeks.

meanwhile I am like the man who is expecting a large inheritance and can not buy bread, on stale letters, the man who had a million Dollar check and could not cash it.

my time was a failure and I came back terribly hard pressed. not knowing to whom to turn I come to you dear girl although I have not made good the old debt.

Can you let me have the $100 I gave you in payment of the old or a little more? You will assist me vitally

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Ruth is I also have to write to someone else as I shall need at least $300 to straighten up the entanglement I found here as a result of the summer activities of Berkman and Becky Edelsohn. By the way she is out and is hail and hearty.

Whatever you can let me have please send by return mail. You see how brazen I am, but I know your splendid spirit and that you will understand.

With much love
Emma

Love to Bertrude. What about E.g. Devani?

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Dear Ben: We are glad to
hear from you. What do
you think we should do
with 20 ?
I must attend to a few
things. Rand is
also has a radical
name in his city.
Very dear, Cordially yo
Really your family
you brought over enough

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my life, so is your work
for all that and such
members are not easily
gotten rid of as you
well know.
I must do the next
best thing get rid of
the house which is my
work, explain and
pay [illegible] the money
lost [illegible]. But until
I am going in [illegible]
as to conduct best
quarters &c I can not
reorganize the work
would desire
you ask me what

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I will do with you, love you of course. As to travelling all my life because you do not like to move with me on a steady job I am expecting a little too much. Now

But as you say "I should marry" don't do it darling it will make you run. Besides I have large

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shoulders I will do it
for both —
Please let me know
about Lecture Cities
New York [illegible]

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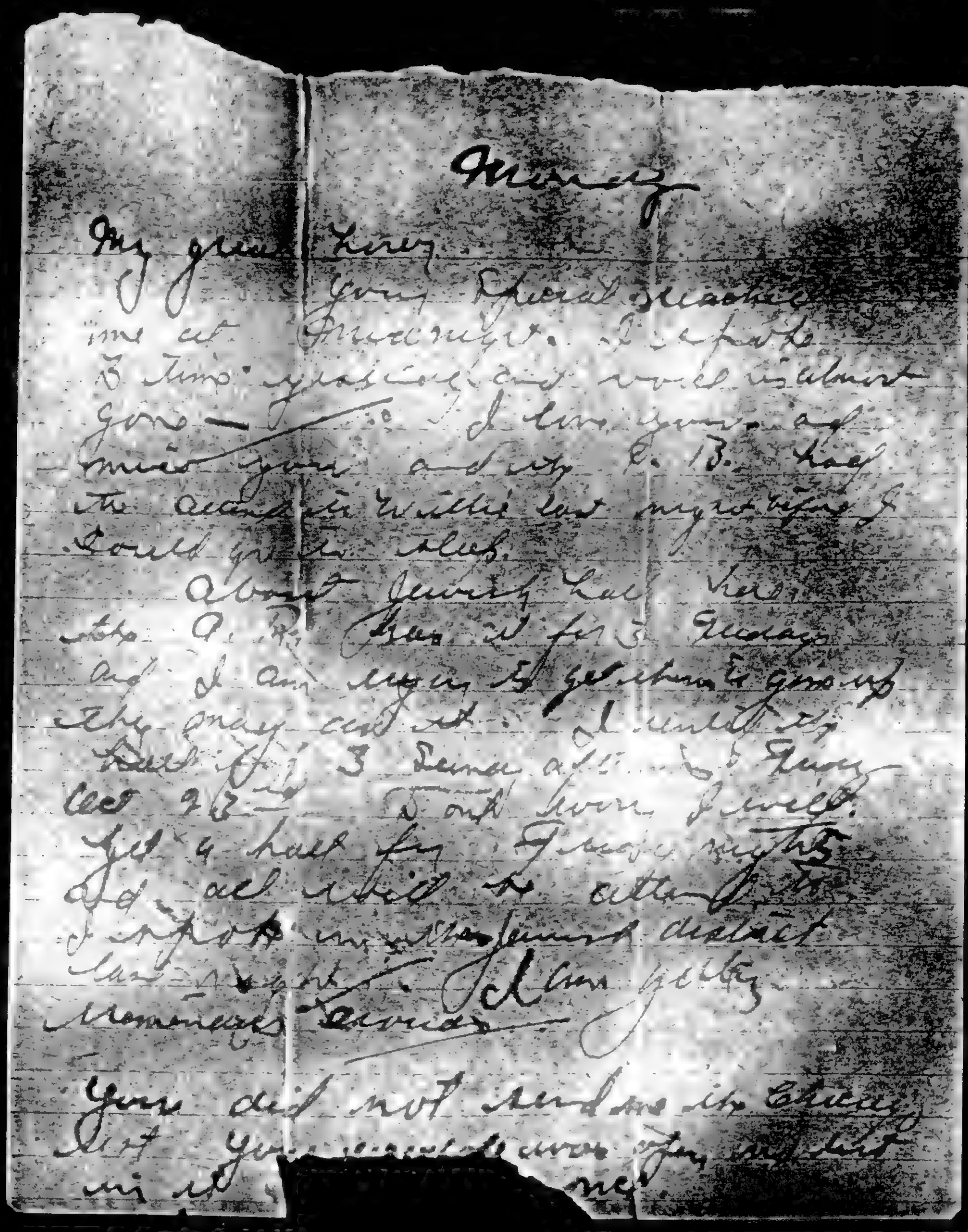

Friday

My great Love — I
going Thread Headache
ime at Midnight. I refused
3 time yesterday and could scarcely
gone — I love you — and
miss you and my E. B. had
the acting in Willie last night & I
could give in bits.
About Twenty Lad here
to O. P. then I for 3 Fridays
and I am trying to get them to group
they may cut it. I until 12
Bed 1 3 Dance at 3 Fridays
Cost 75 — Cost Room Fixed.
Got 4 hall for Friday night
I do all I can to attend
I enjoy in Mrs Jenny dialect
last night. I Miss you
Memories Dance —

You did not send me the Chicago
Let you could have your and that
in it [illegible] me.

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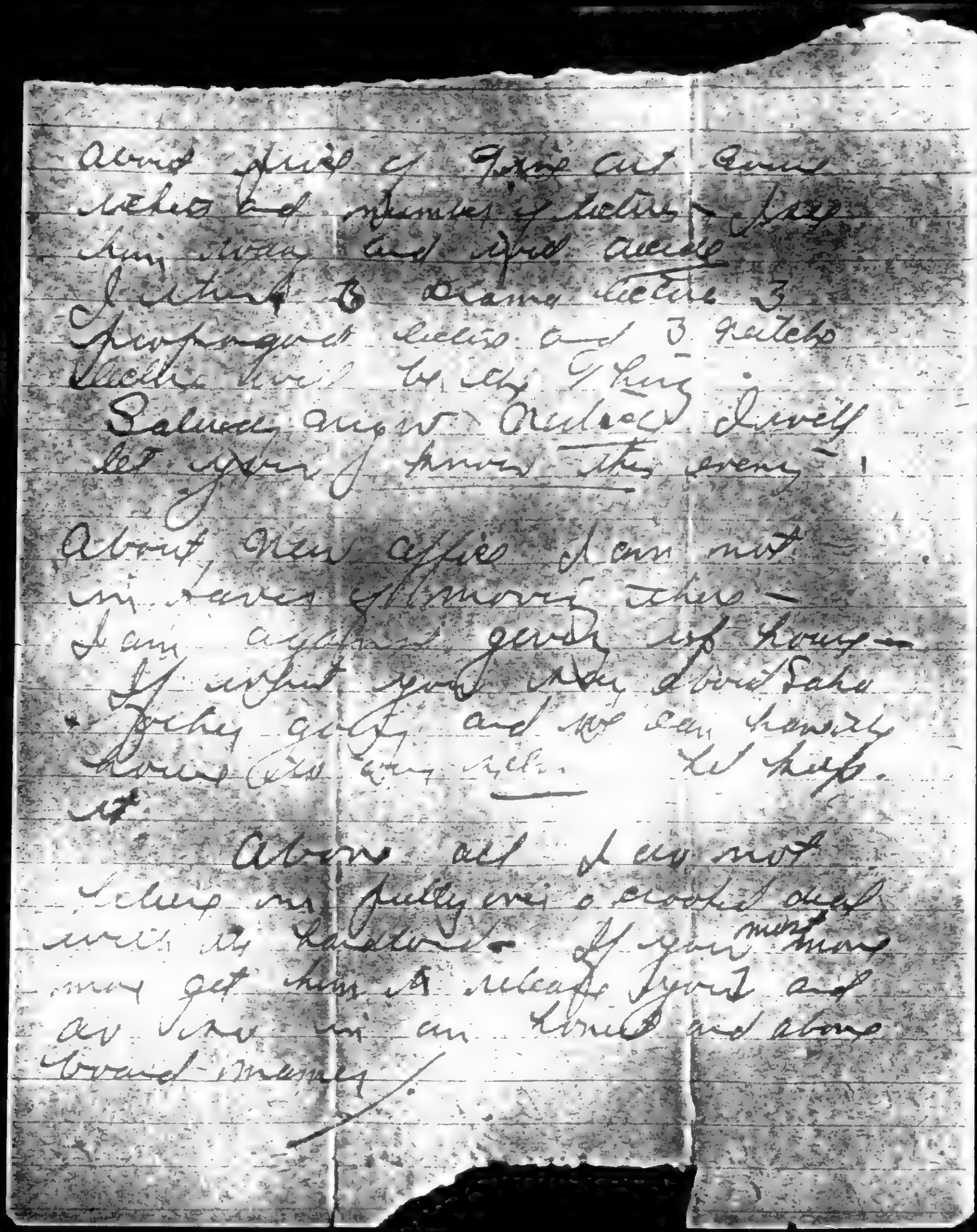

Around first of June we
rented two rooms of Sister
Kropotkin and opened a
Lecture Bureau. I
Kropotkin lectures and I gathered
Radicals together to hear
Salsedo and Nicola discuss
let you know the news

About new office I am not
in favor of moving this —
I am against goods up town —
If what you say about Sasha
Fritz quit and we can hardly
hold this — let keep
it.

Above all I am not
letting my pulley go a crooked deal
with the landlord. If you move
may get him to release Fritz and
we two in an house and alone
Toward morning /

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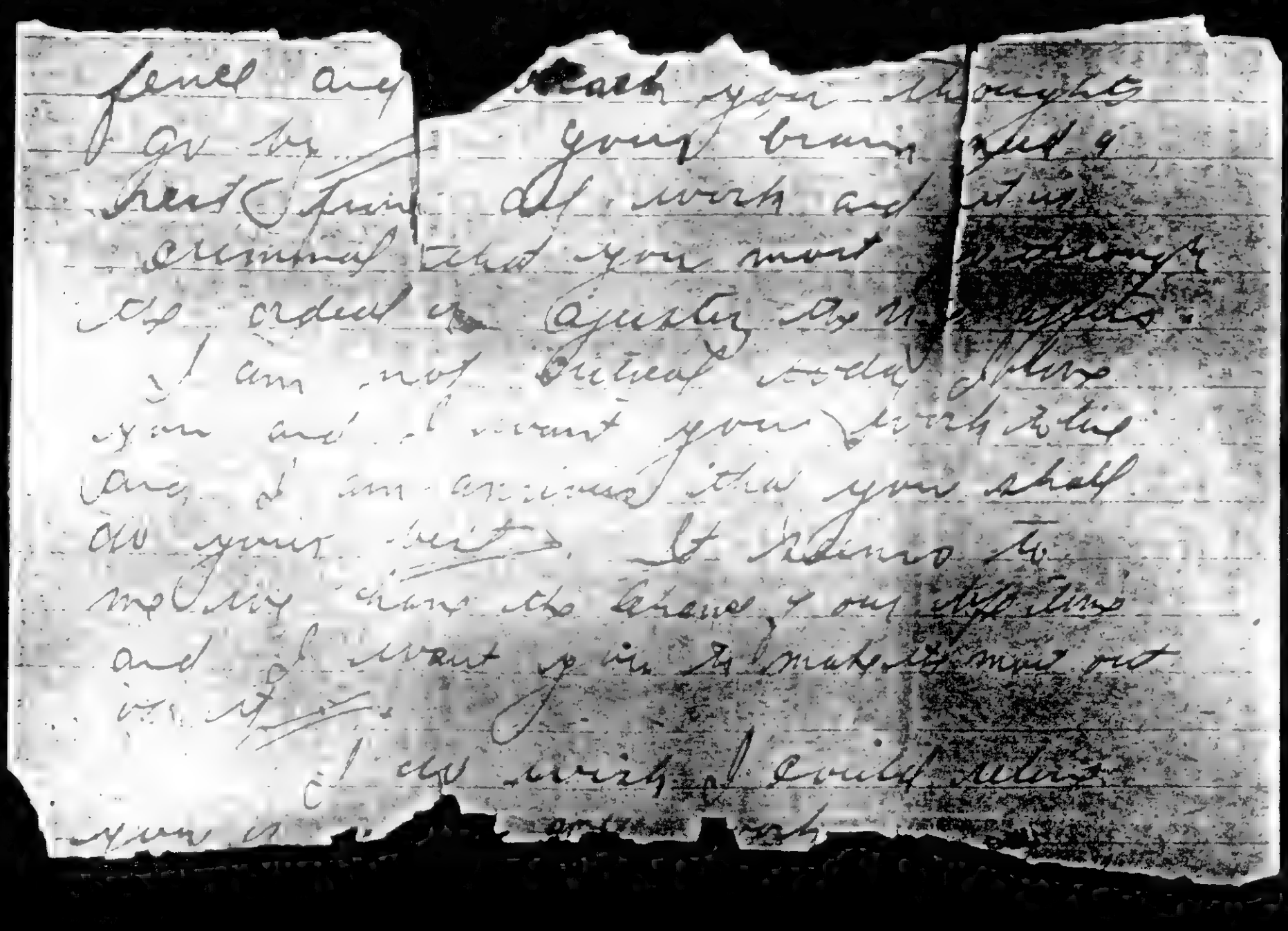

feel any
for or by
heart of fun
criminal that you must
do order or justice as
I am not critical today of
you and I want you to know
that I am anxious that you shall
do your best. It means to
me, my dear, the time, your life time
and I want you to make it count out
in it.

I do wish I could relate
you a [illegible]

reach your thoughts
your brain
of work and
that you
[illegible]
[illegible]

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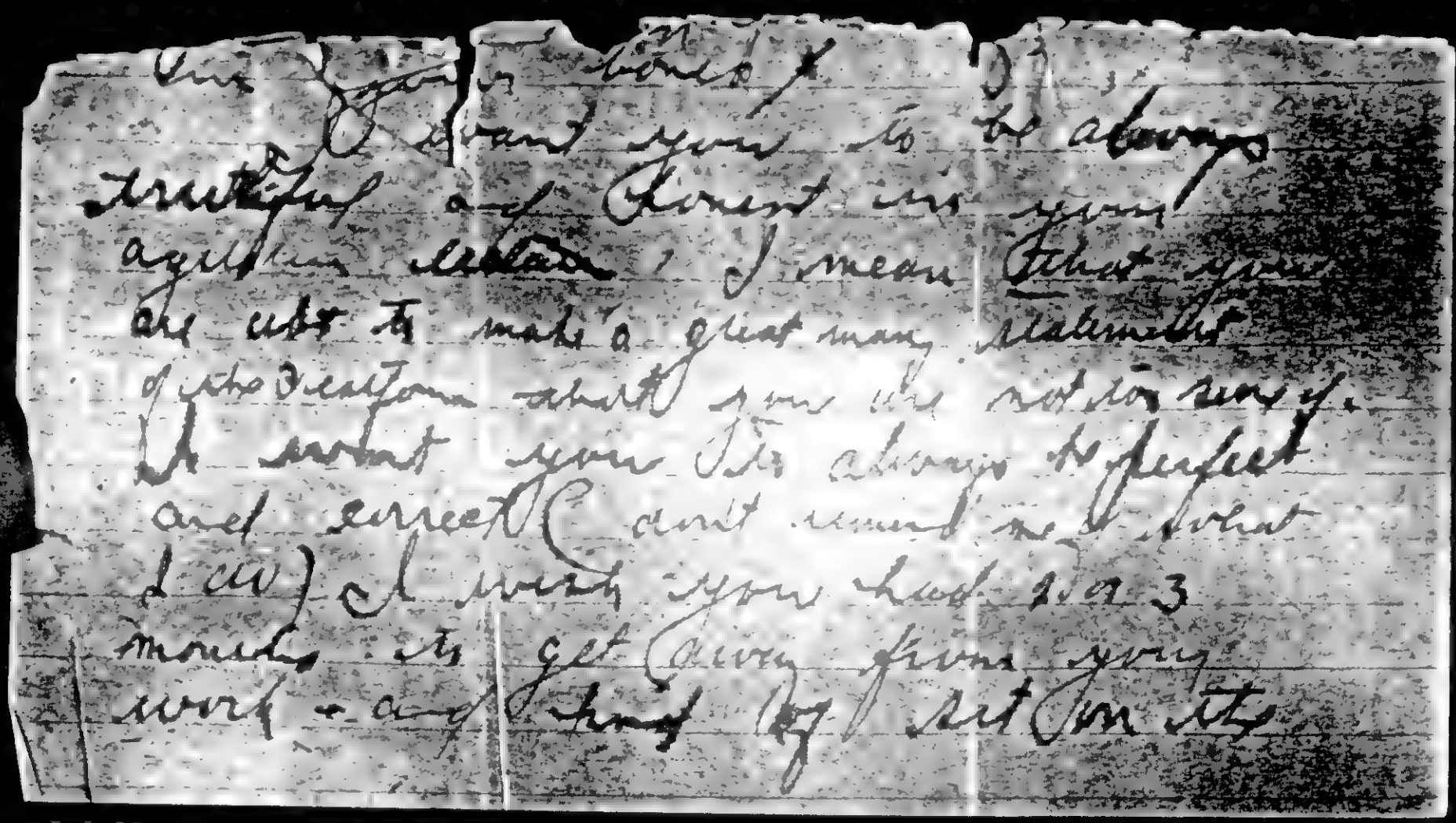

I want you to be always truthful and honest in your agitation work. I mean that you are apt to make a great many statements of the sort about you are not sure of. I want you to be always perfect and correct. (and I know I wish you had 2 or 3 months to get away from your work — and think by & by it will

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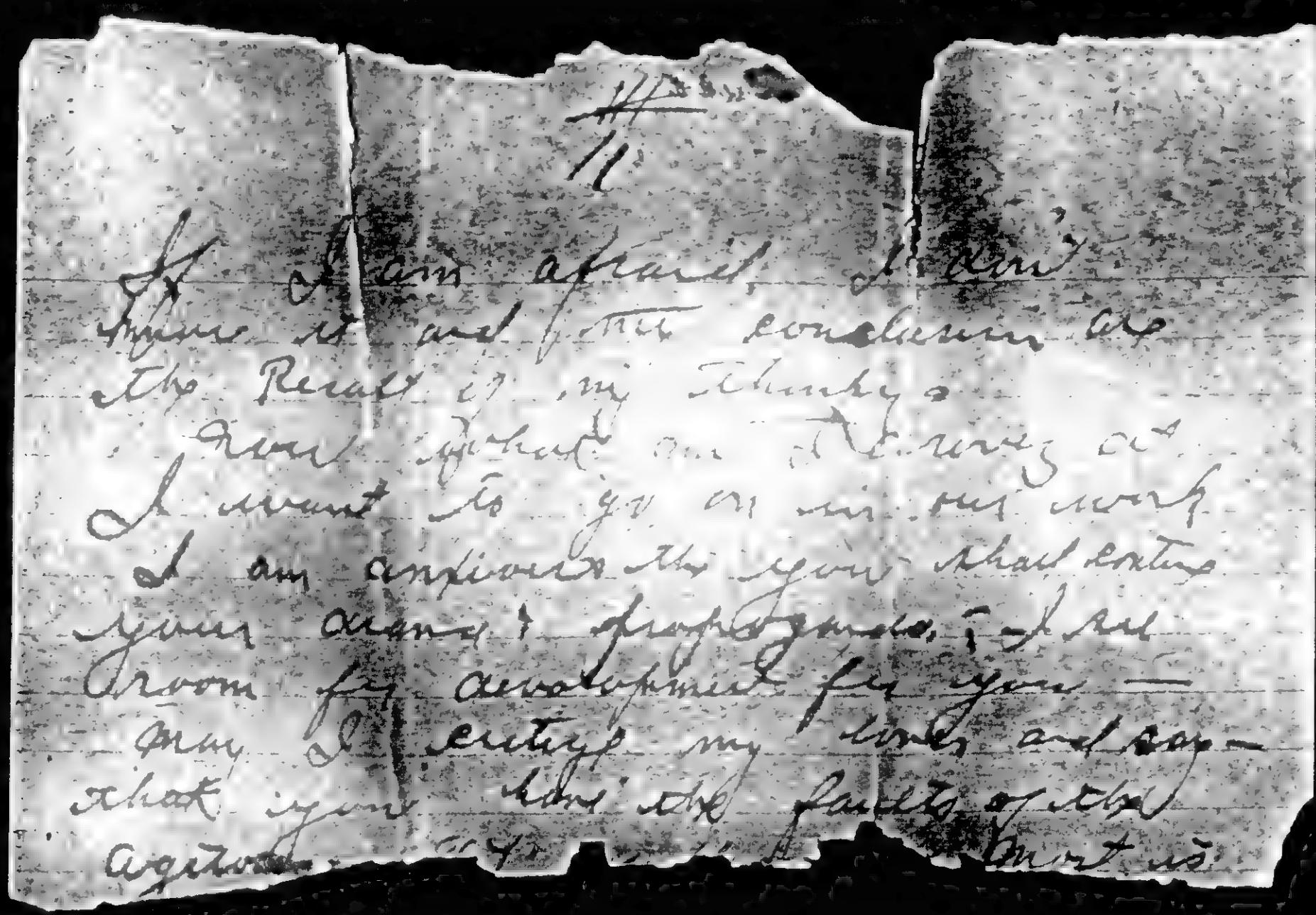

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I am afraid, I don't
figure it out for conclusion as
the result of my thinking.
Now what on Earth do
I want to go on in our work
I am anxious to give that extra
your energy & propaganda. I feel
room for development for you —
Only I entreat my dear and say —
that you know the faults of the
agitator. [illegible] Don't as

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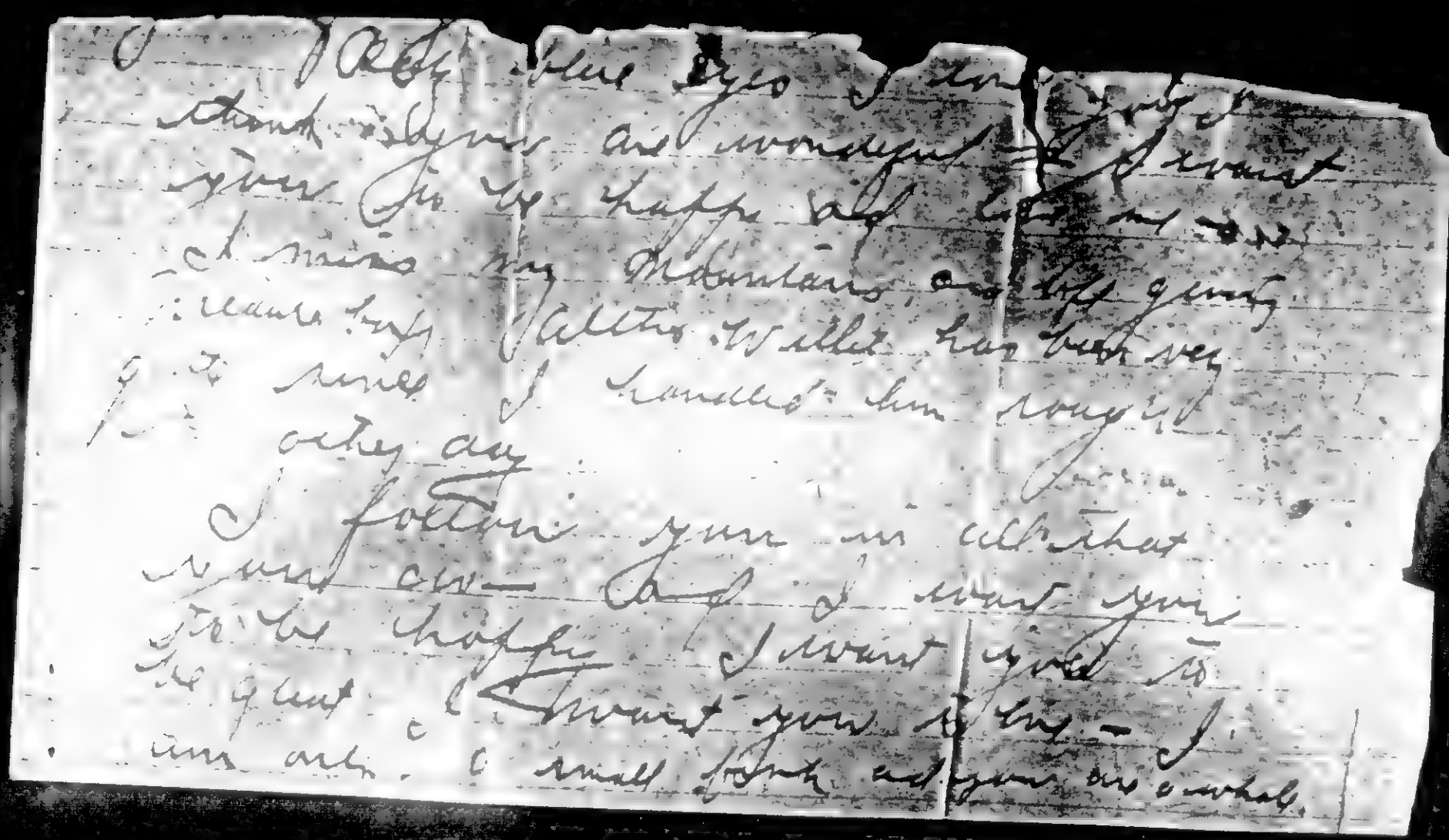

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My darling, my best beloved
no letter from you to day
which did not add to my
joys or make dear Hatia
happy I could keep any
from the pettyness, nitty
existence I should be
so full of cheer. But
the endless grind and
jarred misunderstanding
you have in creased of
my family dearest. Fortunately Dozie is no
parasyte, she would not
stay unless she
were wanted. So
I wrote Sasha a letter

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day to the effect that I
had gotten to the end of
my endurance. That I can
not carry the N.Y. fault
my name and that he
must do something to
release me of part of
the burden. I suggested that he have
Fitzie book him Thursday
Pennsylvania & Dig
the plans & Lecture bureau
Hey Dave became very
busie and she could
help him much. I told
him not to commit

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m of as I will do the
best way I know how
until we return in Oct
and then I would take
charge of it completely until
we go on a tour in
the Spring. By that
time something might
develop. I give the matter
act upon it.
As to the cause I learned
from a reliable lawyer
that the landlord has got
me by the throat. If he
gets a judgement as he
surely will he can attach
every thing, even royalties

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I would like to mean
before court just what our
receipts and interests are
and so would Leonard
& Rae who have gone
Reference. Careful yr
Adriean is not yr
I saw the landlord to
day & he offered him the
Lease, he said he does
not want it. I may
transfer the lease yet
yielded I stand yr
for the rent. So that
is useless

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Now, wait to be down
have given 3 days out
in the office but if I may
keep the house we can
not possibly go to an
extra ~~extent~~ expense
of an office. At least
we did not have coal
to put up a furnace
before fire. I am sorry for
you may have, but
you must advise come
thing

I had a wonderful
letter from Margaret
she is splendid, Sal

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Lady and radical girl,
and such independence
am glad you have landed
safely, hope you will
now be free from letter
hope that some day
we two may have mutual
friends
If you see Catherine
Nobel the beautiful lady
tell her I delivered the
letter and she will get
an answer from
Precious baby mine
but for the right of
returning to Chicago

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should go mad, Ben,
we so chilly and trying
here, but I care and
and will be made and
a new leaf turned —
I am planning of many
subjects, such as "Socialist
Teachers" "The Spirit of
International" "
New Malthusianism"
a Powerful Warfare
Be Dance of the Sanctity of
Property. But besides
the other new lectures,
I am going to Brentano to see

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What I can get in new
plays, especially Italian
& Spanish. I have the
"Male" by Balsworthy and
I shall include the
"Idal Breaker" By next
week I will have a list
of plays for you
The Denver have arrived
Will begin returning
stuff to the Pupil.
Baby, my lover boy
I am sad without
you. I want you
my Darling
Mammy M. Jes B

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PS Rented upper house
rooms for $4.25 per week
meeting he learned of
Rented same hall for
Ball yesterday have
$2.25 for Feb 20th
Saturday can not
hall very dear for
series of lectures Sunday
afternoons. Am wanting
in Philadelphia for
series of lectures for
Sunday nights, we
can do both easily. Let
me know your opinion

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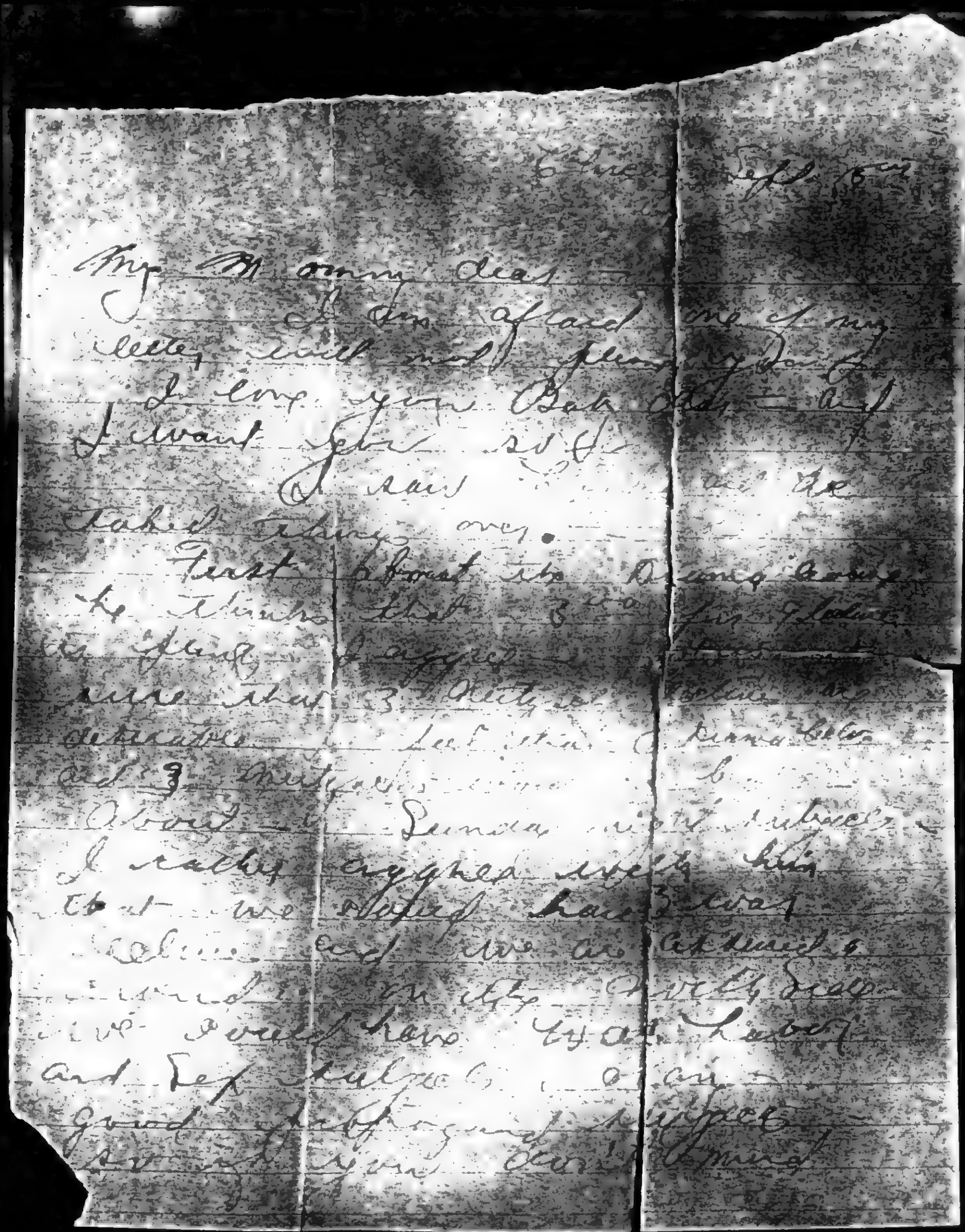

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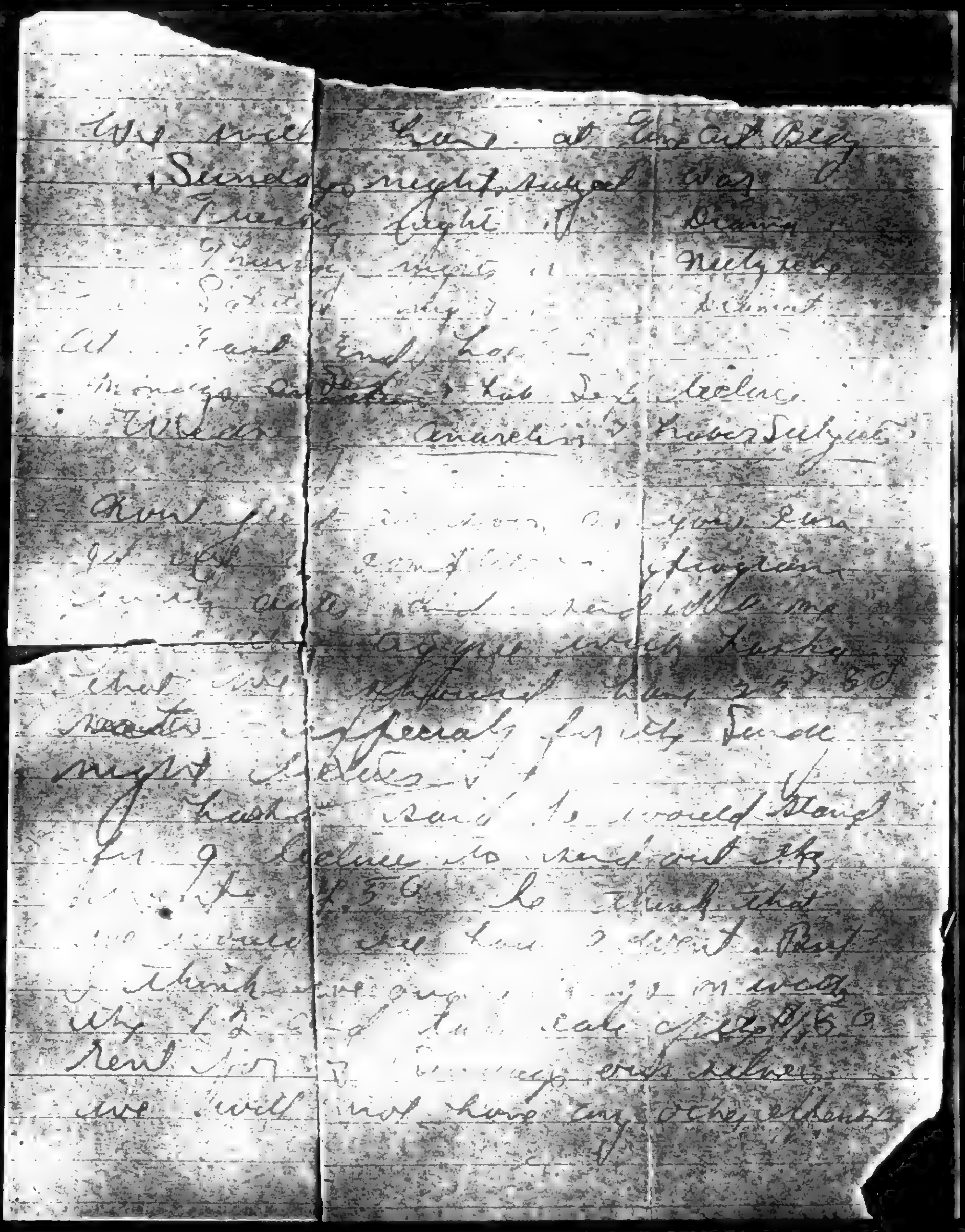

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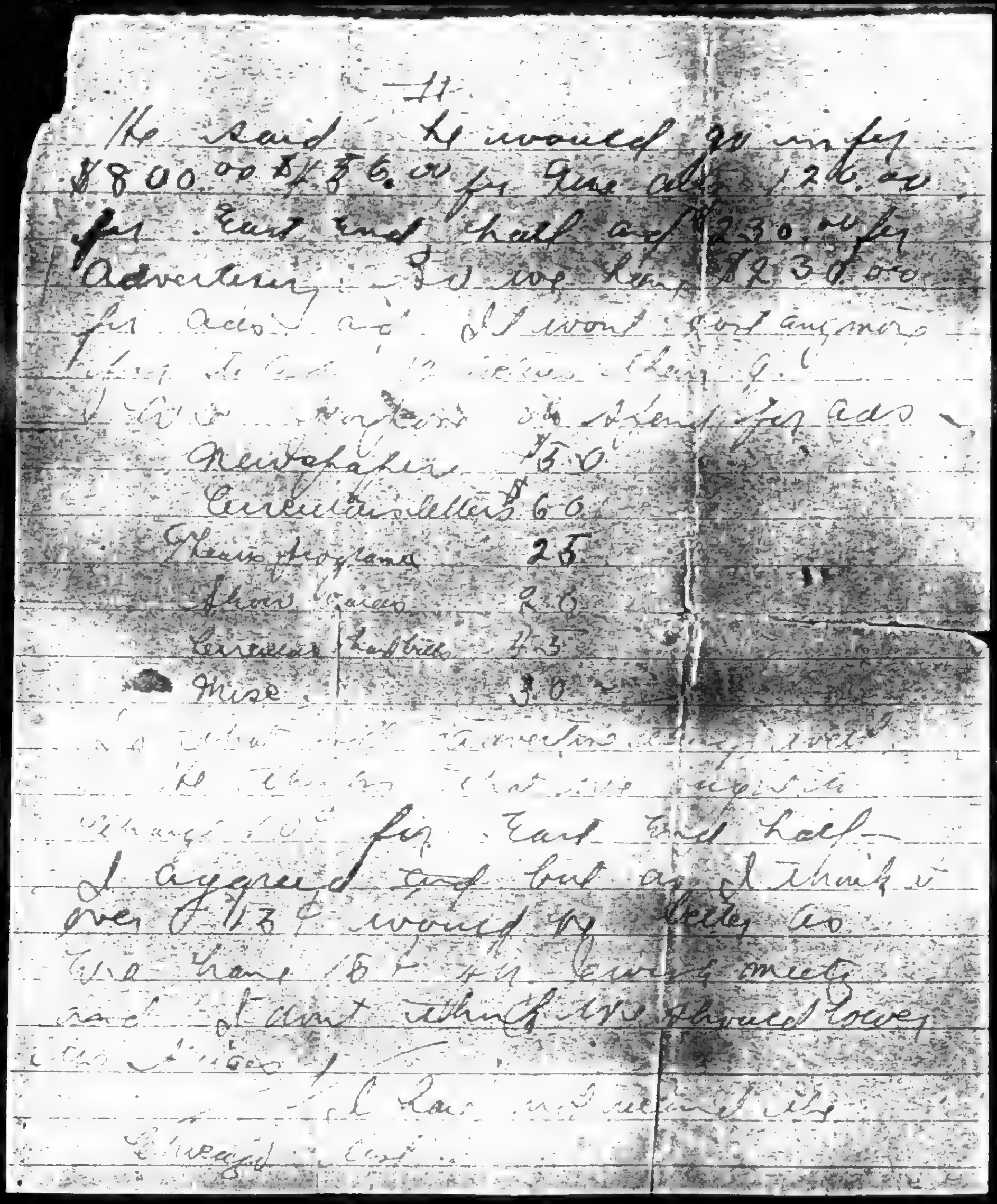

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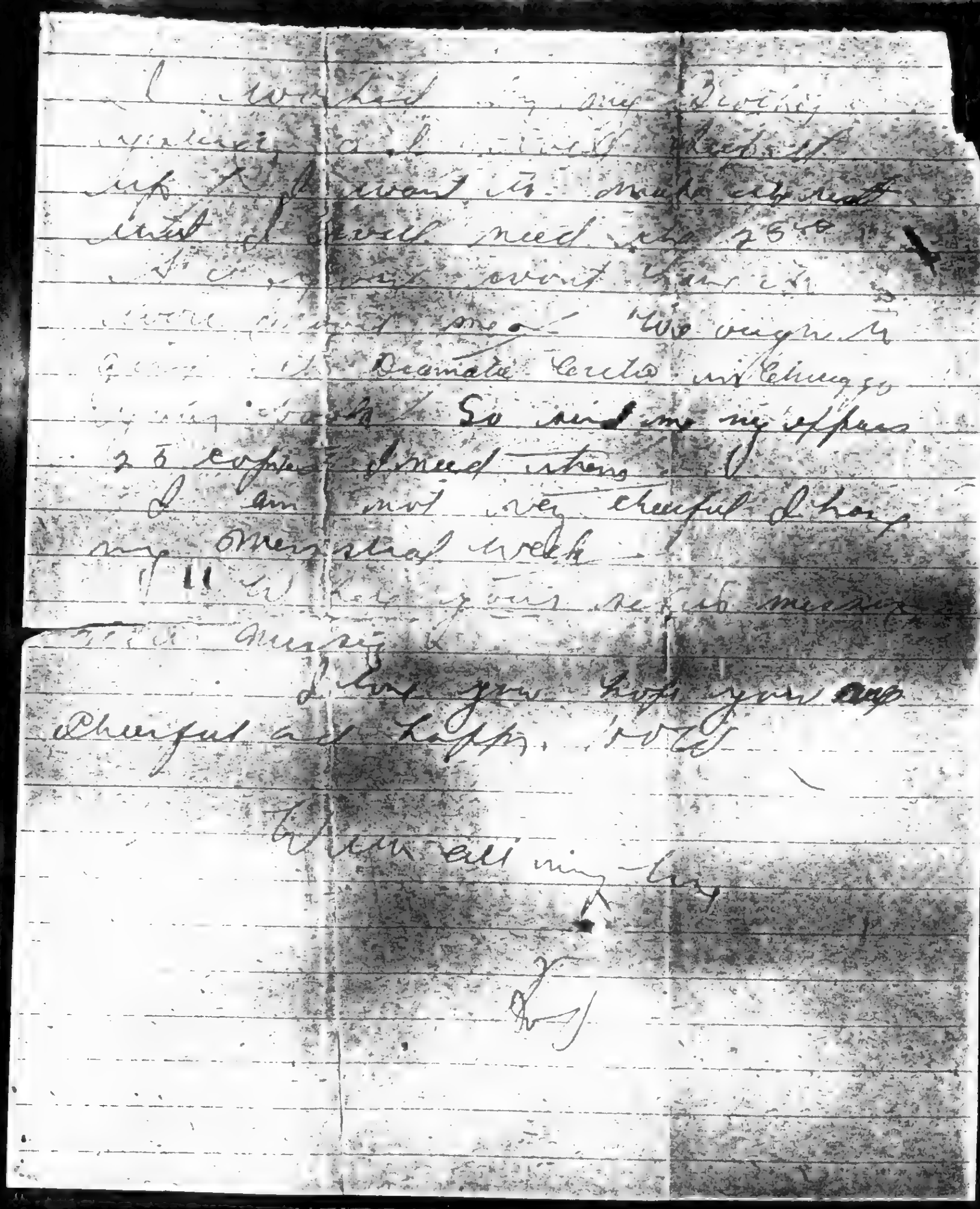

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10.30 P.M.

My darlingest precious only love
I got three letters from you
to day, two came this morning
one an hour ago. Baby mine
you must be very careful your
paper is impossible. I could
not make out half you write
I am sending you paper
and envelopes so you can
write real love letters to Mammy
and don't use those horrible
stationary please, it gives
me the nightmare
Sweetheart mine what
makes you think I would
not like what you have
to say. I believe in an

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honest and frank exchange of thought with perfect strangers, I only wonder I object to it from one who means more than life to me. You need never hesitate to speak your mind to me

I am very glad my letter is bringing you do I believe that your Austrian friends are influencing you I do believe and I have always told you that, you have a religious, or rather a metaphysical streak in you, which will probably grow with age.

as to your ideas of violence, we can not

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discuss it here dearest. In the first place your thoughts upon are very young and not definite, how can they be, you have changed so many times in 7 years, and you probably will continue to change many times may I suggest that you wait with your final decision one way or another

About myself, I told the position, violence is inevitable never mind what Jesus said. But it is so not because it

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as a part of anarchism
but because it is the out
pour the individual and
the masses by constitution
now whether I would
or would not use violence
I never have or would
condemn the individual
in his struggle with society
if he uses violence.
My place is on the side
of the social outcast
has been and will be
I do not know what attitude
I will take to violence
in time to come but
at present I believe in the

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might of the workers to resist
whether in Colorado Butte
or elsewhere. That has nothing
to do with Mactean influence
my lover that has to do
2) with my revolutionary
temperament, 2) with my
firm conviction that what
man has not the intelligence
and courage to take he
will never get
Do I therefore approve
the nonsense of the Chicago
propaganda group? Cer-
tainly not. Mainly because
I know that there is not
a man among them who

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knows what he wants are
feels keenly about, anything
we could do something telling
Do I approve of the Sexual
business? certainly not
Because it is impardonable
to endanger the lives of
innocent people, also for
other reasons I can
not discuss here.
As to the editorials in
M^cC, most of them were
hamfisted and the dynamite
articles stupid. But as
I have often told you
I can not as a free person
~~my~~ coerce or force a

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man who acts as ~~treasurer~~
editor to write what I want
when I am miles away
If I am on the spot it
is different, but my sense
of justice simply will
not impose on people who
always with me the rule
of boss and dictator
Now as to your criticism
of myself ~~to~~ Baby mine
it is useless to want me
to be perfect I can never
be that. If I have made
statements I ~~can~~ have not
substantiated point them

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out to me however I shall be grateful to you. Just what statements do you mean dear? If I have done that it certainly was unawares, because if I date anything it is to exaggerate. That is precisely the fault I always found with your dear. Still I may have done it and I will be grateful if you point them out to me

Baby my hubby you are strange and fascinating. Since when are you so consciencious about landlords? And what makes you think I want

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to do crooked business? Now
listen lover

It is true about Sasha
& Kitzie, they have moved
Ralf Bergh Kings to day and
will get out completely in
a few days. Rocking house
with them. Life is certainly
strange but I have not
time to philosophise now
they are going to be out
yet I can not keep the
house

In the N place if we
remain we need at least
$~~150~~ 175 outside of the Oct rent
the furnace repairing $50
plumbing $25, roof $25

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Capl #75. Even if I rent
a few rooms and you certain
ly do not perish But I
I could not get out more
than #40, Bats leaves our
and office rent in 30,84
We have an average of 10 00
electricity. We will need 6 00
for a furnice man
We must have washing
and cleaning about 14 00
I can not go on with
Smithy without paying here
at least 20 00
Bats a total of 80,84
per month without the
above expence
at least if we were here

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until next Oct, but we will be here only 4 months, fairly the rest we will have to pay. Dearest I am tired feeding leeches and I am tired living with people. I know you will smile, say I am a social animal etc etc. But just now I feel an urgent need of having a house for myself.

Until I go back to Chicago the room back of the office in 125 st is enough for me. When me and Malio came back me

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can get another room un
furnished near by and I
can fix Halo a little den
of his own where he can
receive his friend without
friction. Our meals I can
prepare in my room where
I have extra space for
a kitchenette

Now I do not wish
to do anything work with the
landlord. Pollock was
to see me to day he said
he will have a talk with
him and urge him to let
me go. If he does not
consent Pollock suggests

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2 things, either forcing him to quit me alt and sue me in which case I can easily get a judgement for partial rent if he finds a tenant or to do what you have suggested 3 years ago lancourpsy which would disgrace of the landlord & Goldman at the same time and by Heavens I would love to get rid of that Shylock

Shall I do it and begin a new state, I want to

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know your view dearest
lover. You have worked
as hard as I and you
ought to have your day
Of course I would not
include Buckely, or Maisel
or Walker or Shayes, the
latter is so reasonable in
his prices. Berg would
also be very fine proletarian
house with large amounts
Goldman as the landlord mainly
It is not that I do not
want to pay, but habe we
are worse off than ever
we are absolutely busted
nothing coming in and

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no places to lay down. Don
can we keep it up until
Oct 25th? Please answer
by special or night letter
regarding the 2 last points.
I must say I was
a little startled when I
saw Pat Sarsen is lighting
the mayor candidates. Why
he paid he wanted Pat
$600 for his wine but
he also paid other $120. What
made him change his
mind? Has ever a rich
man given money without
a string? Well, I have,

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to leave the matter to you
about the rent & advertising
As regards the lectures
I'd just as well have
a drama I am not eager
to take Nietzsche, he is
so difficult and means
me out especially before
an ignorant audience
But if you absolutely insist,
I must ask that you
have drama Tuesday, Sunday
& Saturday Nietzsche
I will not be play tag
give you a definite text
until I have settled with
the house and our newly

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Weds. Have moved yet
at present its Hell and
I can not sits stile a
minute. I got several
German plays at Brentanos
to day among them Hauptmans
Festival play of Bresslaus
I must read them before
I can decide. I also got
3 Italian Plays which I
must read. Am going
to get 3 French plays
Kennerley has published the
Rev of course Re Male
Bernard Shaws new play
But I must read them

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all before I know if they are worth while. I could not possibly give you the list until the end of next week

I could send you the titles of the war and other lectures so you know I never like to do that until I see the manuscript before me as one may not always succeed.

I can not go on the farm until the house is settled, besides had a letter from McKee

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That he will not leave until he sees me, same misery I can tell you.

But enough of this for late. Not too late to tell you I want you I have two days in — be a B for you. I love you my darling and don't every hesitate to be frank with me.

Mammy

P.S. have rec'd 15 expressage for literature I sent you to day. If the Ricas never have not received receipt

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copies, Badger will send them if you write him or I can do it. By the way a-cancelling to our contract he should be glad now for the second thousand. He insist upon it too and he will probably not send any more copies until I can pay him. I will write him tomorrow. Good night dearest.

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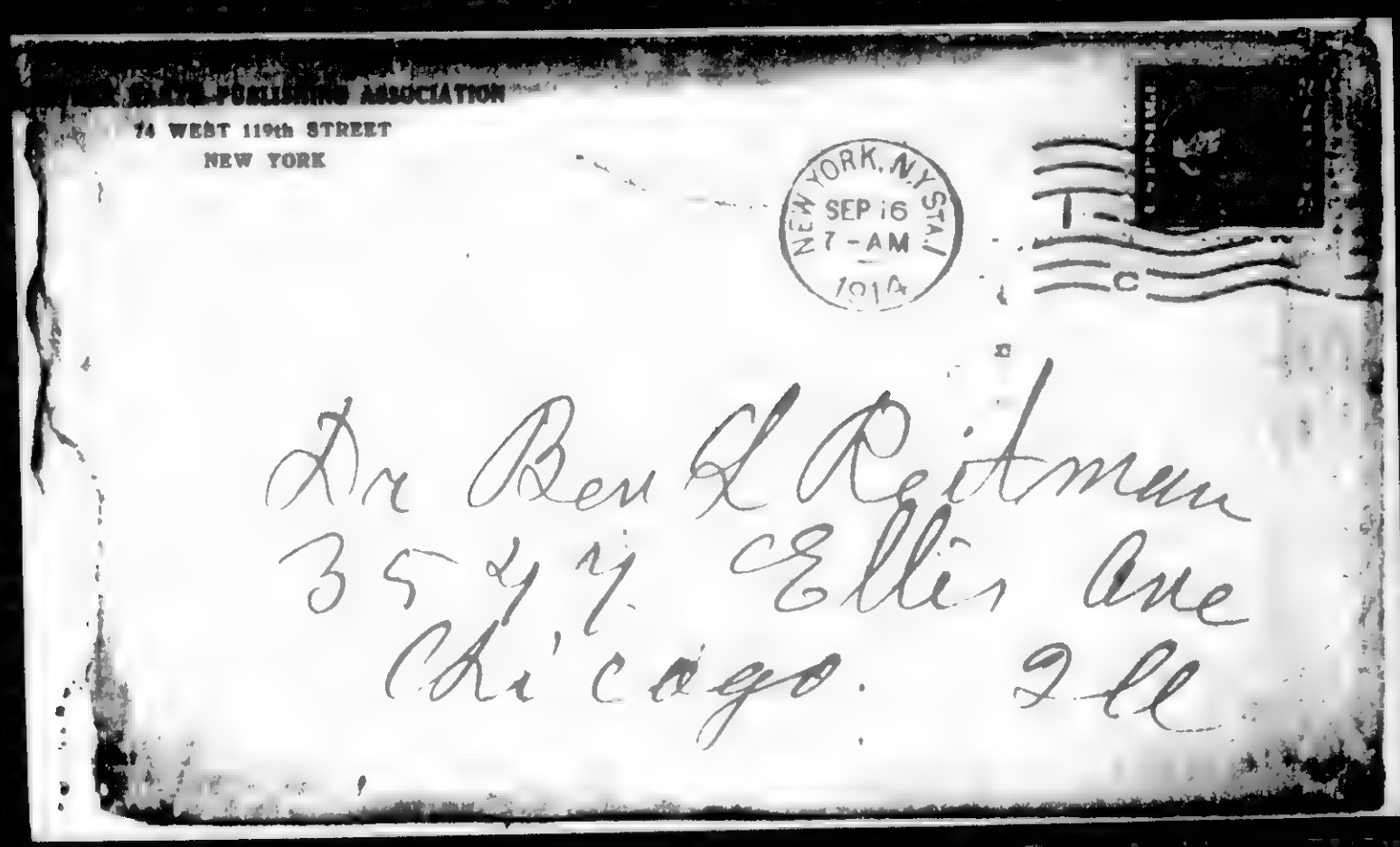


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I just had an other talk with Speigel and the staff at Lord & Thomas and it seems taht Mr. Laska has his best men at work trying to help mak e the meetings a success.

We are go ing to get out a beautiful Window card and circulars The one thing that is holding us up are subjects0.

Now I wantv you to send me as soon as possible subjects

This is a sample.

Sunday nights war lectures

Sunday Oct. 25rh. The War and Goverment

Sunday Nov. 1st. ~~WEEEEEEE~~ The War & Woman

Sunday Nov. 8th. The War & religion

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXh~~

Tuesday night Oct. 28

H. Ibsen The power of Ideas . .

( Put in Dramatist name and his message and make it as striking as possible )

Three Tuesdays and 3 Saturdays Drama lectures:

I would have the first Drama lecture Indroductoty. and I would not cut out Strindberg. Lot of Sex lectures.

New Thursdays lectures

ThursdayE. Ostitzsche the Immoralist

Put in names of Books .Geoneology of Morals

Thursday Oct 5th

Freidrich Neitzsche The AntiGoverementalsis

and ect. Look out that tha Anti war lectures and the Neitzsche lecture are not too much alike.

If you are not absolutely sure just what you will lecture on send the temporary subjects in, and we can change the subjects latter we want to get out pri minary advertisments at once.

As soon as you have it send it to me by Special.

Iwrote you in my letter that I sent this morning by regular mail that The Jewish A. R. That has the workman halll for Fridays nights would give us the halll for our lectures providing you would give them a lecture some time and I said you would " sometime " if not this time when we come back to Chicago again I think it would be a mistake not to have workman hall as we can get the 7 lectures for 55 $ and if we had to rest an other hall we wo uld have to Pay at least $ 50 dollars for 3 Friday Nights and I do not think we can finf a satisfactory cheap hall let me know at once.

If we dont succeed this time in Chicago we never will . I am sure that we will have a wonderful month. and that We will make good.

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My great Lover'
I am afraid that my letters amy sound a little cold but I loves you and am wild about you. I is full of life and love but Willie s is sad and gloomy and he is looking for the Mountains and T.B
I want to get this to you by Special today

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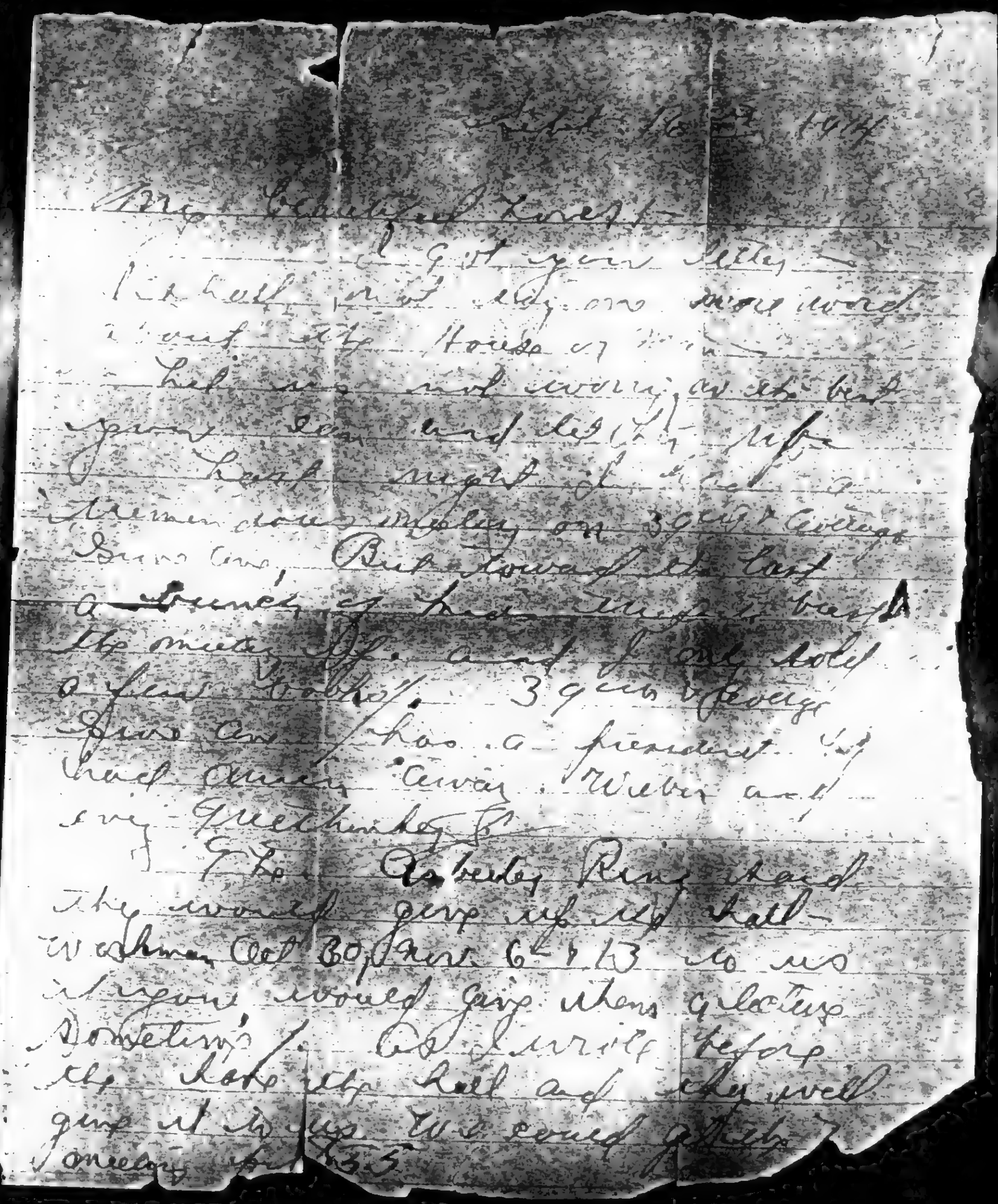

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Mrs Emma Goldman

I got your letter
I shall not say one word
about the House of
Lies in no mood worry as the best
you can and let the life
take care of itself
Anarchy is only an ideal
Some day. But towards the last
a bunch of lies must be taken
the meet off. and I will hold
a free Public meet. 3 guns & foreign
Guns are has a president up
and down away. Weber and
my Quickly
The Ashley Ring should
be very careful gang up against
Workman Oct 30 Prest. 6 & 13 to us
Anyone would give them a lecture
Dowelin's. I will before
the date the hall and they well
give it to us. We could get the
meeting on 35

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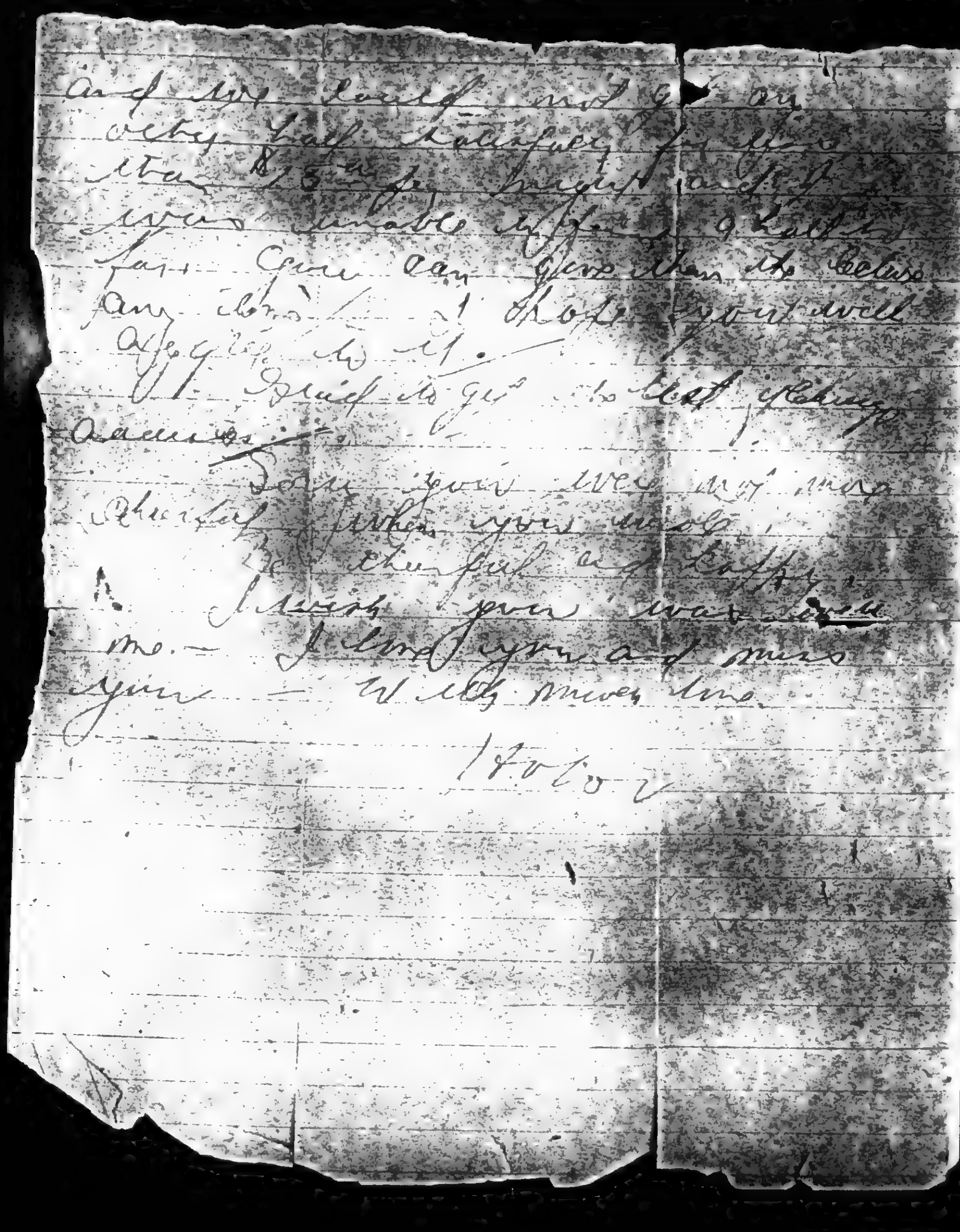

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Sept 17-14.

My beloved

It is no use replying by special since I can not give you a list of subjects to day.

Baby mine, you seem to fancy that I any sayyed out and must absolutely read a little before I can form an idea of anything. Even the older authors I must reread

For instance I want to speak on Ibsens "Comedy of Love" I have not read it in an age do not even remember details, may not consider it much

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now, how then can I announce.

A 2

Of course we could just give the author, but even that I can not do now outside of Ibsen Strindberg & Hauptman I have not yet chosen anything

I got Sudermann strongest play he ever wrote "Sodoms End" or "The End of Sodom" Also Max Halbe several plays an Italian Dramatist, but I must read them to see whether they are worth while

I will begin reading things and perhaps by Sunday

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I may give you authority even if I can not definitely arrange the plays.

Dear the more I think of it the less I like to speak on Nietzsche. I find it impossible to sandwich him in among so many things. It is not just to him or to myself. I am not pleased with the lectures I have on Nietzsche and I can not by the widest stretch of imagination prepare new stuff. I have enough to do as it is

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Sitz drop him dear please
There is another reason
I want to do my drama
work more thoroughly
especially as I shall treat
plays unfamiliar to the public
I must give the scenario
and go into the matter
at length, that excludes
treating too many plays
at once, hence 9 drama
lectures are not much
Be 1st evening of the
drama could be devoted
to a general outline
2 Eve Ibsen 3 Strindberg
& a Danish author
2 Eve second week
German Drama, last eve second
week French or Italian

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3 week Engl, American Russian
On the introductory evening
could include Ibsen so
as to leave me an evening
free the Jewish drama, if
I can get enough material
on it

Some day after I have
had a few months rest
I will prepare a real
Nietzsche course, worth
while something that would
do him justice, but not
now. Please not, have
By all means promise
the sub Rigby lecture
I might be able to give

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Dear one when we are
in Chicago. I am so glad
to get Workman Hall
Yes the North side meeting
should be 15c or not
at all
Baby darling my own
my all. don't be important
with me. I am desperate
I find myself pushed
in all sides with no
one absolutely no one
to open talk to. Petrie
& Alex go about their
business, as if no
Red not a care in the
World, while everything
is piled on me.

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I want my Kolo to suggest
I have only Kolo, maybe
some day he too will
turn away from Mammy
friend, and in deed as
luxury one can not
afford many these days
Precious own I am lonely
and count the days of
my return
I hold you close to
me passionately
Mammy

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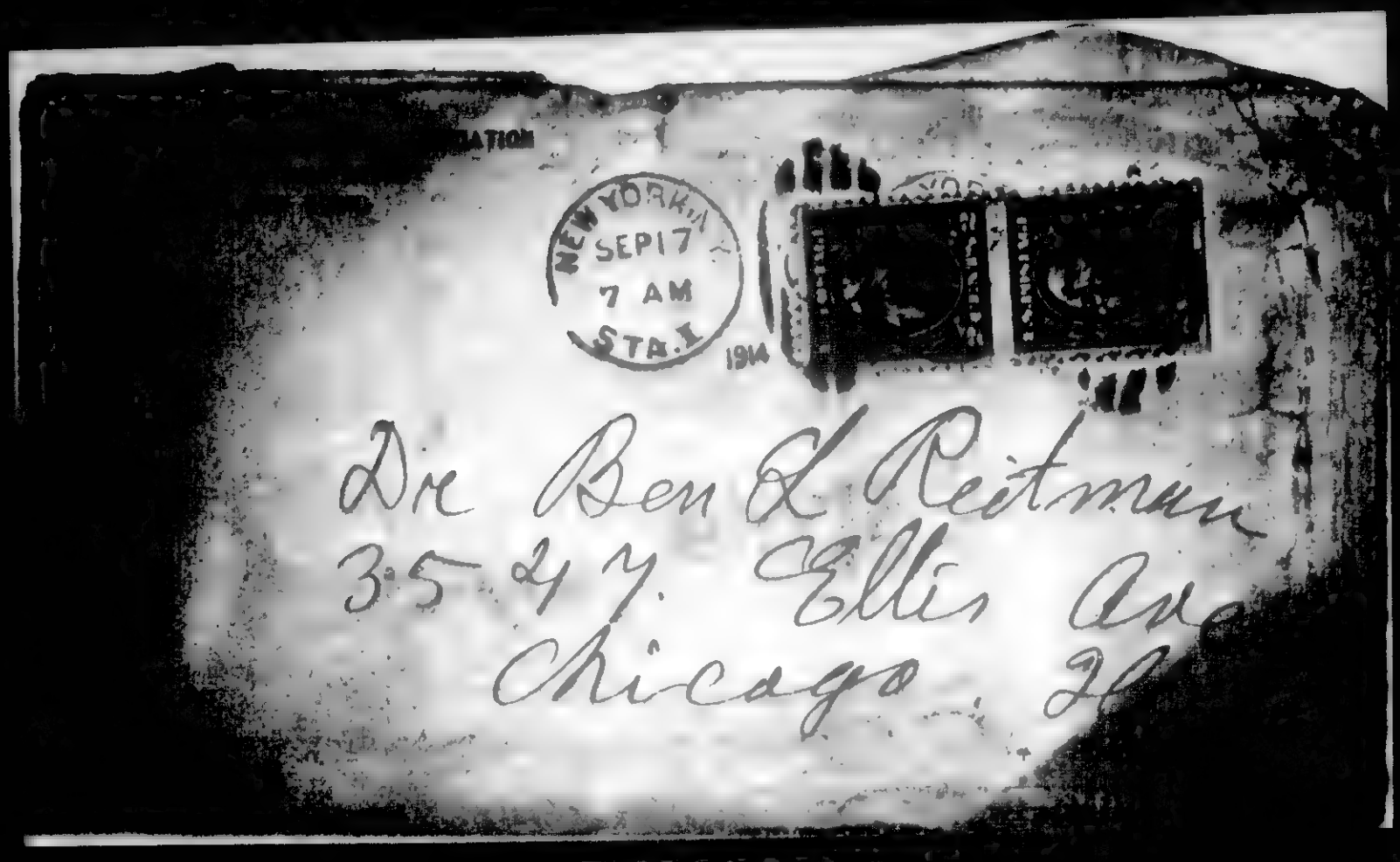

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My dear Upton Sinclair:-

I am sending you my "Anarchism & Other Essays" also two pamphlets, "Syndicalism" and "The Failure of Christianity". You ought to find something in them which "effectively voices my conviction concerning social injustice". If I were not so very busy, I should mark special places that might be of use to you, but I am terribly rushed as I am returning to Chicago next month for a series of lectures and must immediately begin to work on them. However, I hope you will be sufficiently interested to read the book yourself.

Sincerely, Emma Goldman

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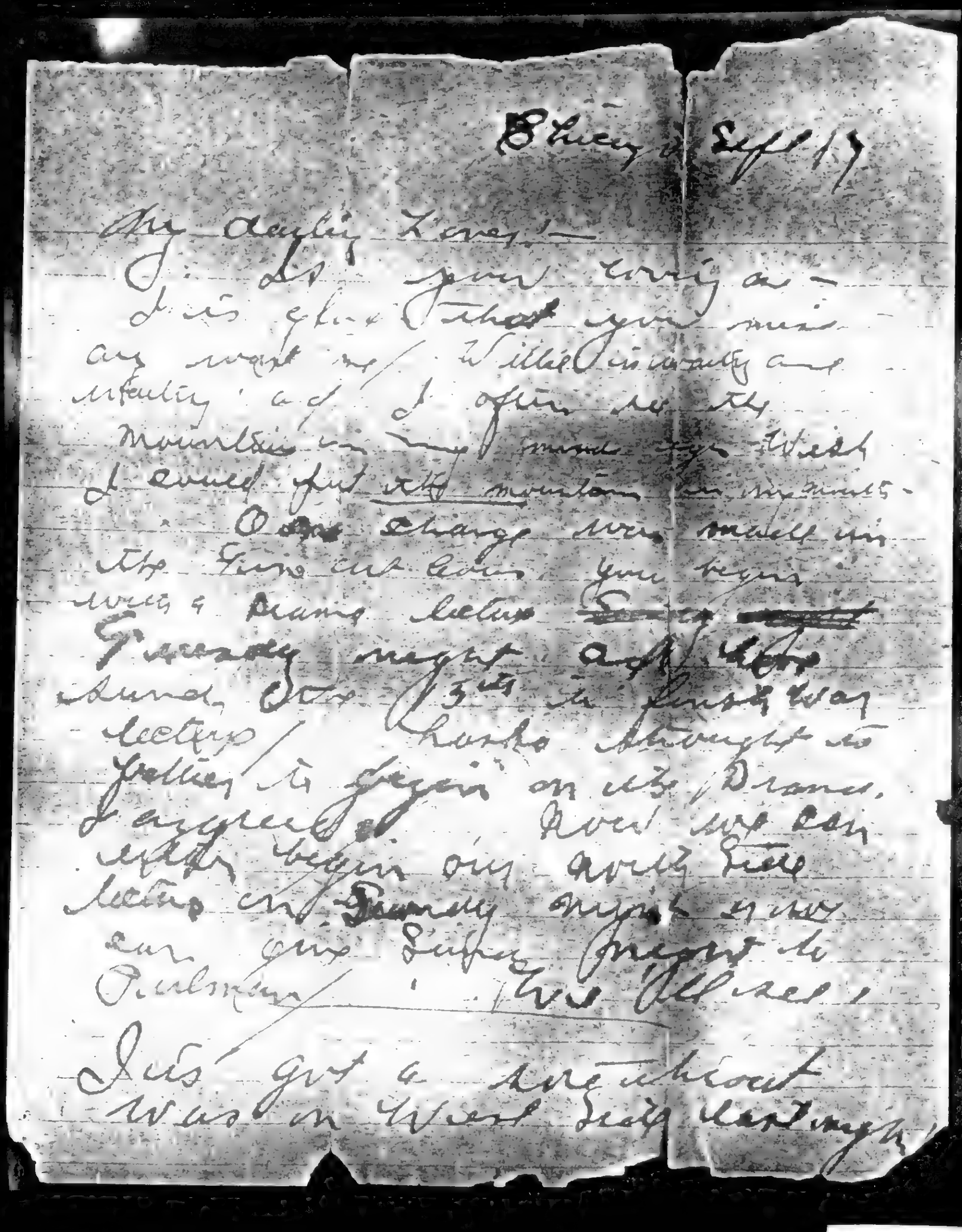

Chicago Sept 17

My dearest Emma! —
I'm so glad you write as
I see that you miss
me most my Willie sincerely and
tenderly and I often see the
mountains in your sweet flesh
I crowed for the mountain in minutes.
Our change was swell in
the fine air cabin you begin
work & Drama lecture ~~Sunday~~
Sunday night and the
Sunday Star 3rd in finish the way
lectures / Rocks thought to
follow to begin on its Drama.
I agree. Now we can
either begin our work two
lectures on Sunday night & now
our give Sunday night to
Pullman / We'll see!

I've got a tent without
Wus on West side last night

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and tonight I am at Chicago
and I leave Wed. 9 5 P. Milwaukee
in my pocket
Monday Early is fairly good
I want you to send Mr.
Spiegel a mimeographed copy
of your diary book. You said
you would get it
Sol & Becky are
it worried to a good deal
to make a hula. Jimmy says
but O'Hara ought to fix very
much. The fourth the Coroner
Chas. O'Hara-Oneill is at least
get a. Mary fel.

" Don't get me
opinion about N. Y. affair "

Be hopefully Lux
told
Ben

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Sept. 18—

Dearest

How the time slips by—two weeks have rolled by since you left. I miss you each day every hour and every minute you are in my mind—I last night I strolled down the streets how I became an anarchist and I engaged talking about you—I sold 8 copies of Anarchism and other Essays at 50¢. I spoke about Berkman and a man accosted me after and told me he was at the same hotel in Pittsburg for several years with Berkman. While I sitting I sent me a lot Berkman books of 6 at me—

I have not been to book store because I have had no books to give them. Most of my pamphlets that you sent me are gone—

Pu When I get your Drama book and anarchism & other essays and pamphlets I can show them at

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books Sures.

Baby dear no you
mustn't send a flus you forgive me
I have spoiling Slip & am close
to you I want lying out
on the Mountains and sing white
Mountains I think I could not
no more lead on them and sing
for joy I wish I could paint of
sing of beautiful fancy cloth etc
Affectionate G. B. I miss her so =

O H. Ben was saying as
seen a glorious thing — time to
think of time to (mind is cosented
to one double development"

I have learned many thing by
reading and thinking and feeling of the
Street. Webs get the biggest
crowds, hewes get fine crowds
by I dare say that my crowds
are the most intelligent. I get most
of the Freaks Just myself (Lo!
Syfeakers (I mean boys who speak on
the platform my crowd.

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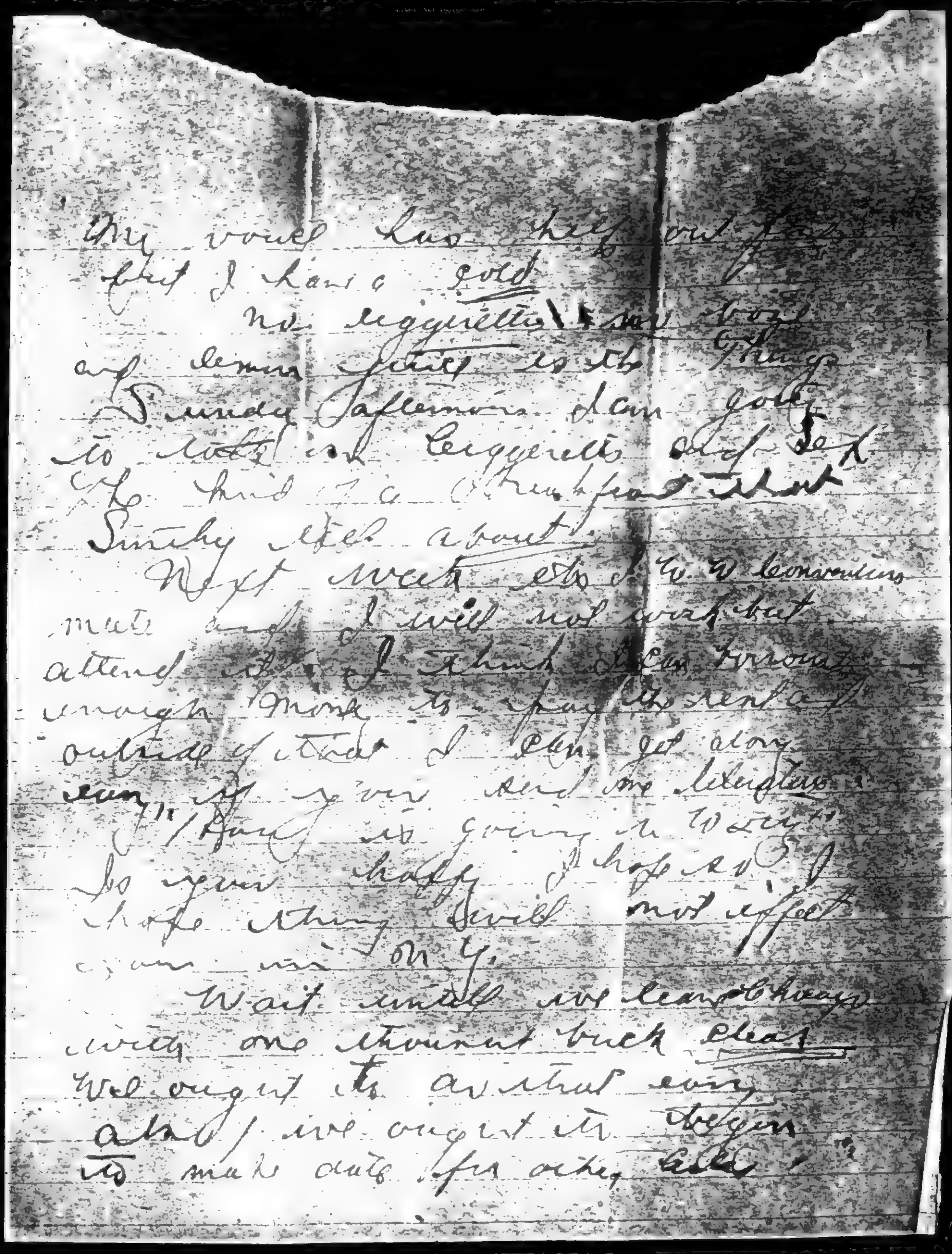

Dear Emma Has they found
that I have gold
no cigarettes \ no coffee
and lemon juice is the thing
Sunday afternoon I am going
to visit a cigarette old fort
I'm told is a Chinaman that
smokes all about.
Next week sets I'm W. W. Commons
meets and I will not work that
attend it. I think I can bring
enough more to pay the rent and
outside of that I can get along
can if you send me blankets
I'm going to Waukegan
to your shop I hope so I
hope nothing will not affect
you in any.
Wait until we leave Chicago
with one thousand buck clear
We ought to a total cost
also we ought to begin
to make date for other cities.

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N.Y. State is well demonstrated
the Salem test.
We will keep dates for Chicago
until Nov. 21.
Then we can begin
our dates Nov. 27 — Peoria or
St. Louis, Indianapolis. If we
can we might stay in Milwaukee
Macon's Minneapolis. I don't like
to cut Minneapolis if we could get
a guarantee in Omaha we might take
it in for two weeks.
We should make all the dates by the 6th
of Dec. when we could open in Detroit.
We ought not go in Ann Arbor, Lansing
Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Battle Creek
Flint. We could have a week for
Detroit. Toledo open up in Cleveland
13th. Then 3 days, Akron 3 days in
Canton and make Buffalo, Rochester,
Albany etc. to Dec. 4th. Then
have a week rest in N.Y. and
then up the first Sunday in Jan.
in N.Y.

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As I wrote before, if you can not get a decent hall take Lee's Academy at least but a cabaret for Sunday afternoon for 10 cents. I think we stand in N.Y. as strong - at least it is worth a begin with.
As I write you - I have Sunday night Oct 25th open and I may arrange a debate in Brooklyn Academy
Meeting
and dance
Yes - don't you is dance
always out above in all the
dance societies and fools you
think for like a fool
I is mad in love with
you and I want you to
think. I am hoping that our
tour will be so well that
when we return to N.Y. we can play

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all my debts; and when we
leave N.Y. we can modify
our expense knowing that all
troubles are removed.
I am sure that when we
win in Aug. the Berlin World
Congress will be many friends
of the Cause. Think of that! Fellows, we
shall yet see it well yet & Europe
I suppose you know that
horrible thing of all the English men
killing themselves to win
Salsbury, Wells, Archer, Masefield
and my real friend Jean Jaurès they
Country by such a war – what hope
is there for the human race – I
was glad not to see Shaw
Mame Perkins.
I have been unable to
do about the anarchist pamphlet
long.
I hope you will get this
letter Salute
With love
Alex

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Saturday morning

Honey.

Your last letter starts me off on the wrong
foot — I am glad I wrote to you after this letter
last night — Oh, you jealous you are
hatefull to your race —. Now who should worry.

As I suggested before lets me open in
East End Hall on Sunday night the 27th on
"Anarchism and Love" or some such subject that
will mean a discussion of anarchism & full
house is assured — that will give us
six lectures, and [illegible] "Mother Earth" —
to East End Hall. ... absolutely sure
we can make this meeting that will be a success

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I have now some Substitute to give me time 10/0 cy. for a deposit & I need earning rail — (I hey would not stand these rates 15/0 cy.) so cheap expense.

It is a very old in Chicago and when you see the values being so very low if it came in the tax from Los Angeles —

I will make up a ~~[illegible]~~ [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] or our [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Ben

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Ellen, dearest.

Will you think me awfully weak when I tele you that your prompt reply brought tears to my eyes? I felt as if I should have to put my head in your lap and weep with the pain of the endless struggle and the joy that it has brought me a friend like you

I am deeply sorry to hear of your loss remaining as I do low paid you earn every penny. I certainly

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Dape will be able to rescue something ~~from~~ of the amount

The Chicago venture is my one big Dape now, but who can gainsay? Everything is so uncertain in life especially my life.

Dear dear girl, wish you were Dere and we could Dave a good talk

Lovingly
Emma

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At home
Sept. 20th.

My Darling Lover! –

Your dear letters came to me and I was happy – Sorry for the N.Y. atmosphere you must endure – (no comments)

I have so much to say to you, but first of all I love you with all my religion and soul the days and hours are spent longing and planning for you – I want my share of Jura so much – and if I could drink from the well of the evil given to B. I would be completely happy (I have been most cheerful at times this time and on perfect terms with myself. –

And Goldstein has cooled largely to my tone.

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I am happy that you took my letter in good grace — you know I believe in you and know you are the big woman of the Century / but I know as few other do you are human and just how well you can do — and when you are not at your best. I can not stand it — and on my last tour so many of your letters fell short. I know our difficulties and worries. But I would say that offers a good deal of chinking in Mother Earth or any thing else interferes with your giving the best you have to the world "Cut it out"

Two thing you must choose one is to severe old Ties and Institutions or to serve your self

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I know this my blue eyed lover
that you have to have more leisure
and less worry or you can not
give your best to the world —
I throw the responsibility wholly
on you If Dakin is part of your life
and flesh of your bone if Mother Earth
is your baby that and been fed on your
blood and brain and in many of your
hopes and aspirations are centered around
your N.Y. work. — Yes and if
nothing else can no effect you as
the N.Y. affairs. rel Right.

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and if you can not help worry
about these things any more than you
can help breathing Well and good
It is as it is ——
But you can not
give your best in your lectures =
Oh my dear my religion my hope
my life is devoted to you - I want you
to be great I know you are a really
inspired creature. and I want you to
make the most of the great talents that
the gods gave you.
I don't know what you can do in N.Y.
But you must rest, you must have
serene and you must be happy
or you can't do your best work

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Sweetheart We can not go bankrupt.
not that is is wrong or wicked,
but only shocks and scares "jews"
and actresses, or at We would have
to go around and apologize the rest of
our life — and you would be
lost for ever as a business woman
In the name of our love — please
won't ever think of it again — Let
pay all our debts and never make any more
Let get away from "big business"
I am sure that by Jan. 1st we

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Will be all clear.

It is always blackest before the Storm. Cheer up all will come out well.

Come Sit on my lap, put the mountains close up against me and let me hear away your doubts and fears let me inspire new hope now coming in you.

The world is before us. We are alive we are hopeful and We know things and with your tremendous talents and courage we will move the world. And when we will go out in to the battle prepared as never before and the joy of work will be ours in consciousness that we live this is the best that was in us shall be ours forever. And our love shall ripen and we shall grow & Love. Together shall love and our passion shall be renewed. and we and live and die together

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See what is happening

Wednesday Oct. 28. at 12 - M.

The Press club of Chicago invites Emma Goldman to be their guest of honor and make a speech. I spoke to Mr Lyndton he spoke to Miss Bennett the chairman of the program committee and she - herself it.

Unless I am mistaken you will have several other invitations to speak at clubs

And you will probably have invitation to - - - that I won't hear about.

I agree with you - the Nietzsche lectures and Q. Drama sides first prop.

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Incidentally I received your card was
letters begin now 1st which is better
I explained about Lepon leaving that
I would speak an other hall for English
meetings. Also I think Lepon
leaving for Jewish meeting on Sunday
night would be better. Just
put a little upon it, & we will see how things develop.

Make arrangements to leave N.Y. not later than
Oct. 1st

Some day we will discuss Violence —
I agree thoroughly with what you say
and also it is striking suspicious in
my mind that Tolstoy & Ferrer are
right.

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Let me have the Subjects as soon as you can. by the end of My Week.

I hope Lunds is well give her my love. I am reading the Red and 3 of Polly's book including "What to be done —

at 4 P.M. I am taking an

Sex & Cigarettes on its Street i dare not speak the last two might voice its bad. / Sam Margaret & the rest crazy about you — Hub would be an other

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Dear of Jeffery Oh you woman

I am not like her devil of a woman

But should I sorry.

I had fun with Bill the other day. I love you awfully much and I hold you close to me. and ask God kind more that we have seldom divided at to much my you

With great Love

Ben

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My very own
Your letter of the 18th reached me only to day. I do not want you to know dear I will send you the rest. I suppose you understand But I had to know, I got $225 which is about a drop in the Sea. Still, I will not let my honey go begging. When is your next date?
I am to meet Rae to day and go out to his home where I will meet Sobrachen: We are to talk

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talk over the house proposition
and I shall act upon Ben's
advice

Sweet, if you knew the
things that happened in
the house while I was away
and that undoubtedly will
happen again when I am
gone you'd say "give
the landlord a hammer and
get out" It must have
been fierce and he
would have known about
it, but I can not write
things — — —

Darling, we must arrange
to strike St Louis when

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our days are done about the 7th of Dec. We ought then decide to make Michigan first. I have written to Johnson at Grand Rapids as he asked me to when he was in N.Y.

I told him if he could help us with the expences we would have free meetings. We ought also to make Calumet this time and of course Ann Arbor & Detroit

We have been asked to come to, Berea a more

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backing has been promised us. Pat & Michigan will take up 10 days on more then we can go to India Napoleon & St Louis, on our way back to Cincinnati for a dance, Columbus Toledo Cleveland Pittsburg Buffalo etc. I do not think we ought to go further than St Louis, as we must get back to NY at least the 20th of Dec in order to get some rest

Sweet, I am glad you can rest now, but you see, I can not and

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I feel it keenly. If the management of Cities Suits you, let me know and I will write to our people from Reno

By this time you have the express passage I sent you the balance I mean what we need for our work including Berkmans & Volt will go by freight later. Be sure to let me know if we are to represent Volt pamphlets.

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Write to Katie Ben and be kind to her. I am sure she did. She kept. She knew how Hanya it was not best for M E. She is ill in and if I had money I'd send her to her home in Wis, but I have not and can not borrow for it. She is not in the office now and my pick up in her flat also looks after her

Dearie you must send me your article of the

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Dearest children, on the 're
port of the I W W Con
vention, yesterday the letter
would be more important, I ought to
have it by Oct 1st not
later. I want the mag.
to be out the 6th.
Baby I love you
awfully much.
Mammy.

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My Lovely Mommy,

Your special came early at noon. – I talked so much yesterday that I am all throat and head pains me –

We will not have Workmen's hall for Friday ~~nights~~ every morning. I spent a week and lot of ~~time~~ money with the Jews of the Q. R. and told the committee we would give them a meeting free if they would give us the hall. We they wanted / that we should have the meeting

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Kindly at auspices of the Y. R. other offer $50 or for my making, they had in other proposition to let their members in for 50¢. Jesus. nothing doing

I looked at two other halls. Bad barn hall we can get for $15. and the Hull House for $15.00 I will take Hull House if I can't get it if not Bad barn hall and get fumigated well it's. Don't you worr.

I hope N.Y. things go smooth I wish I could put my head in your lap / ... I love you ... my throat thick

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My dearest

I am back at 4 P.M. and found your special Rank you dearest for the dearing words

Now please do not feel worried if I fail to write the next few days I am in a desperate state of mind and do not wish to inflict it on you more and more I realize that in time of stress I am alone and must meet trying issues alone for as you generously suggest

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"I know the vexpranciliately
entirely an" I can't blame
you deeper at other Dayce
done it because you it is
the most convenient thing
to do.

Dearest I know you can
not serve 2 Gods, but you
you think constant lecturing
is anything else but an
institution" do you think
that expresses me?

I have definitely decided
against lecturing, not
because "crowds, deep actresses
and jews do it" but because
it would mean calling

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upon the law which I have received alone in personal affairs so that is settled. Also the idea of having the landlord on to my tools with a judgement I have given up.

Now you say I ought to have income to do good work, see that you do not accept dates which would necessitate my speaking 3 times a day.

I hope you know I do not want to cloud your clear and peaceful

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days. be happy dearee and
do not get impatient when
I am silent —

Mammy.

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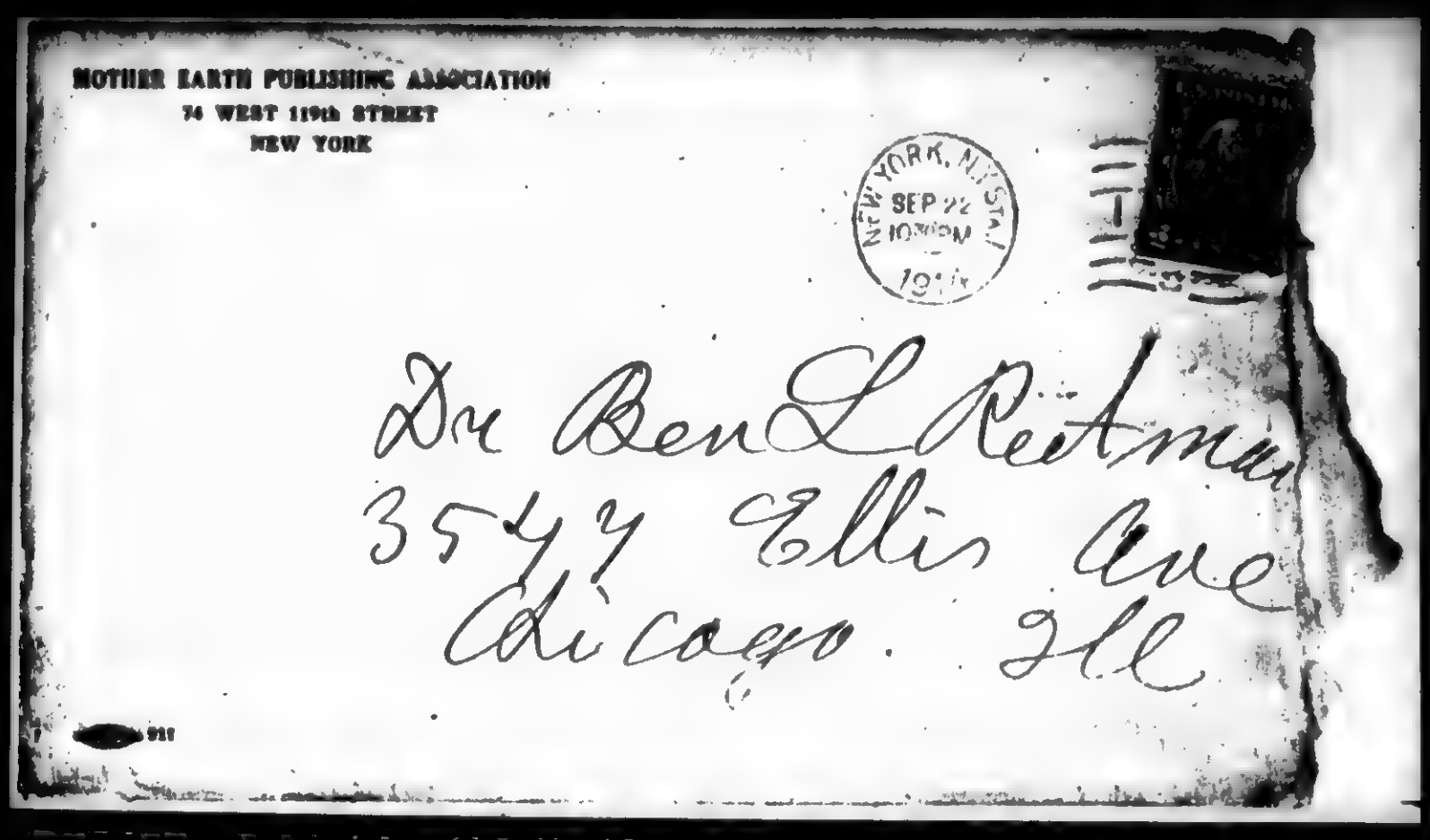


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Friday morning -

My Sweet Love,

I had hoped for a letter this morning. I want you so while Bella is visiting guests I long for you so. I could not get the Hull House as was wanted, and I will rent the Ford Barnes hall for Jewish meeting. If Friday at $1.50 per night it is cheap as they do West Side business and cost $3.50 less, and it's only 7 blocks for Workmen's Lud and means in Workmen Hall than in the West Side Auditorium. - Yes the best-begin I could have was made. Enclose we cut as you see by the enclosed. Yuetha & Rosenbaum offered on the 10th 6 p.m.

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Lets see how it goes.

My throat is bad, nevertheless I spoke last night. There was a great interest in your cases. I sold out over 1000.

Get me Some the Strongest possible subject for the Jewish lecture. and begin to advertise it the Jewish papers. Sunday afternoon Oct 25th Show 1st & gets 17 on the Drama at Workman hall 17th and Waller St and 4 Sunday Night at Hod Carriers hall – Harrison and Racine Sts. I am in favor of a Sex lecture to open the few week any thing but make it Filthy!

Sent as soon as you get the Jew and English subjects send them to me.

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It occurred to me that as a good subject you might lecture on the Celanese of the Jews.

I was never so convinced that the Jews were so arrogant and nationalistic and clannish as yesterday.

One of the street speakers was giving the Jews hell (the Rich Jews) and they almost broke up his meeting and I stood it to stand and proved that nearly every Jew in Chicago owning church or the Cholera and a large proportion are religious and there was practically no Anti Religious Jew movement in America. I tried to show the the Jewish movement which represented many of the Intelligent Jews was a movement—

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In letter the condition of the Jews and the Rest could go to hell!

Also the Jews bring their Religion their superstitions into every thing.

Socialist. I.W.W. anarchist Jewish branches they want combine with city American and French. Also labor Unions Hebrew trade unions

I am convince that we have to do an anti-Jew propaganda and assert my truth about the Racial feeling

It would make a wonderful lecture especially for the Jews

Tell me what you think of it

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I want at once, lot of your Drama books some G. B. books and 100 more pamphlets, also send me Vol. 6-7-8 of Mother Earth bound. I got its first 4 Vol. that I loaned to Yanofolski — don't you get it.

I did not get it this morning yesterday but will try and get it this today. I must have my work finished up.

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Well Baby dear, I must hurry down town, I hold your dear as long as you will stand for

Ben

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My lover dear!

I got your letter at my Rooms and here I sweet always write my to the hours.

Sorry you have so much business and not little time. My throat is absolutely with been hard to have Mr. Farrell treat it.

Little Miss regretting you — last one been examined, & every thing, prevented — I really expect [illegible] and [illegible] is simply wrecking before I send you a leaf. Remember I'll be and Mrs. Ben [illegible] very day.

Well, I'm writing [illegible].

I was at the I.W.W. convention. [illegible] at 15 delegates. All represented [illegible] I wrote to really [illegible] something [illegible] a resolution [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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[illegible] (slightly)

[illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Dearest Emma

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

I can well imagine what

will I offer, with its unemployed &

other ills worries and baby

must not make another Easter

an occasion of such a propaganda

not without giving me a chance

to defend

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I am not afraid I want that our work and effort count. and surely numbers, nicely timing ought not to be overlooked — I hear a word at here

you of course will choose your own lines & work. I can not dictate

but I am sure that if we want it to be a movement ~~that~~ a

real, manly, that, the Energy of not its N.Y. methods is right.

My advice is that if you can not control, making Haiti

depend not merely upon a, you can. This is important

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while its editorship is simply a matter of paying debts & matters little, but when it comes to supporting ideas we do not believe in and making out! meeting it is an other matter

Now Don't you worry.

I write your arrangement of acts & element is quite a way out of the way and unless Johnson or someone intervened help I don't think we should go.

At the Meeting where ever possibly you could have big meeting in St Louis Sunday guide the Freedom & C. of Speech. Say about 15 all right.

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I think it would be well if you could give Margaret Anderson's Little Review an ad. and a good little notice in Mo. Ea. about doing all in to can for you.

I am afraid her poets will put her on the bum.

I would make an appeal for contributors in Mother in N.Y. I suppose I am not writing N.Y. for the Weekly

Russ, a copy of the Chicago and and also a notice you Jewish meeting in Mon. Eve

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Voices bad can't speak tonight ~~to~~ of a good meeting last night.

Lot of interest in our meeting & I will get out night soon.

Should I worry if you leave at the Normal, want me

When you get fuel budgets fixed then on Elizabeth and fix up service!

I hold you close and long, and Willie too. [illegible]

[illegible]

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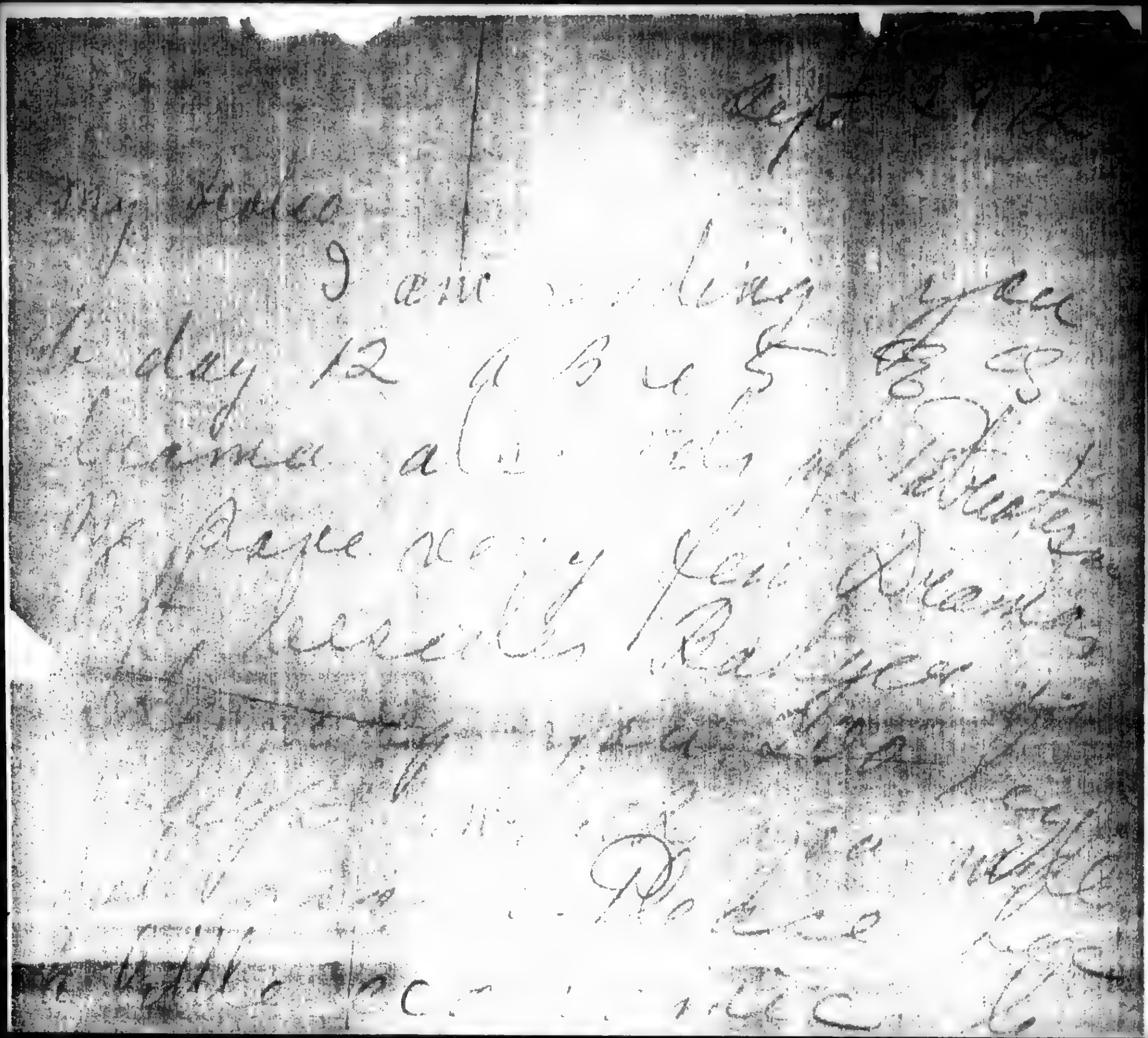

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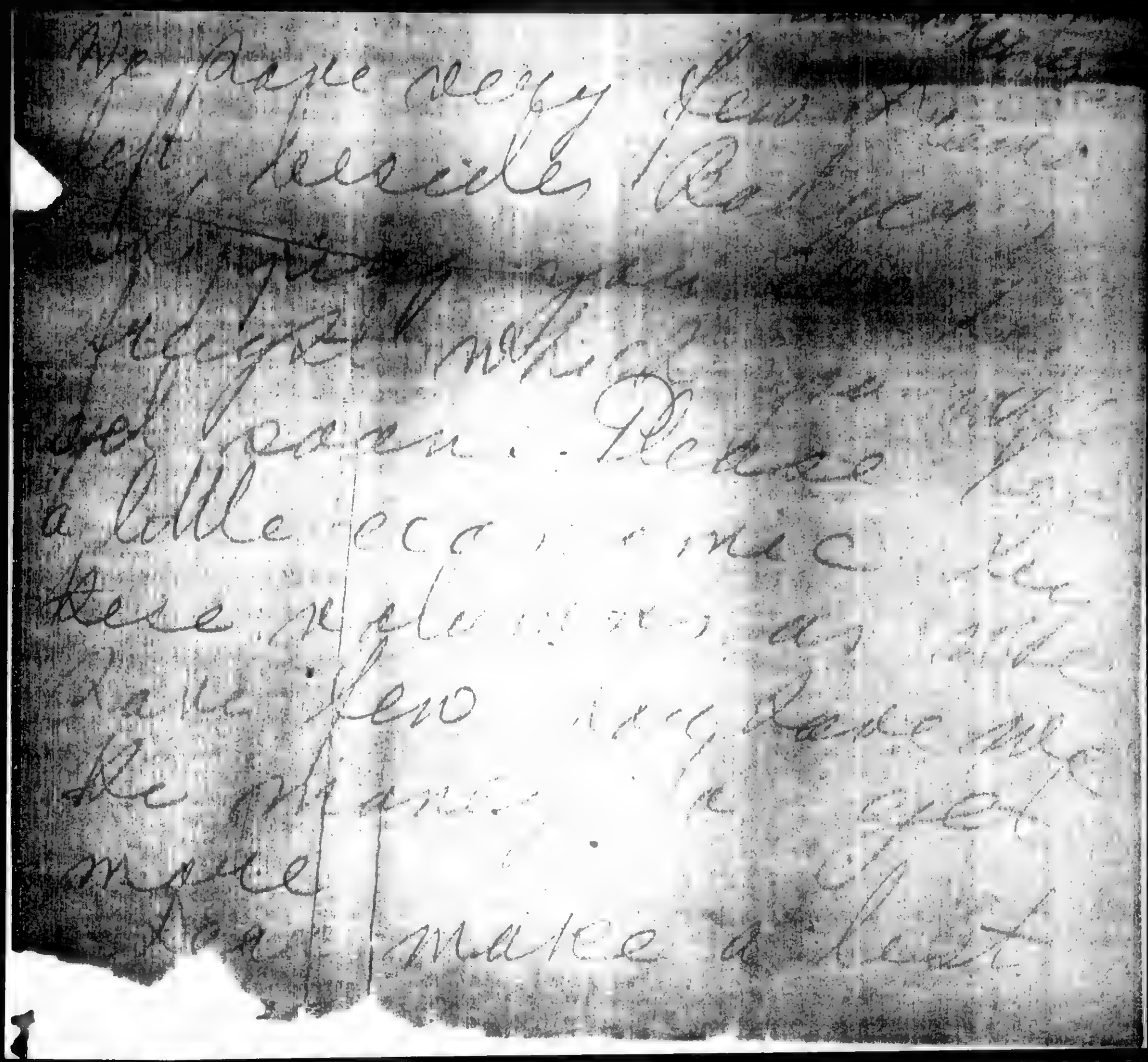

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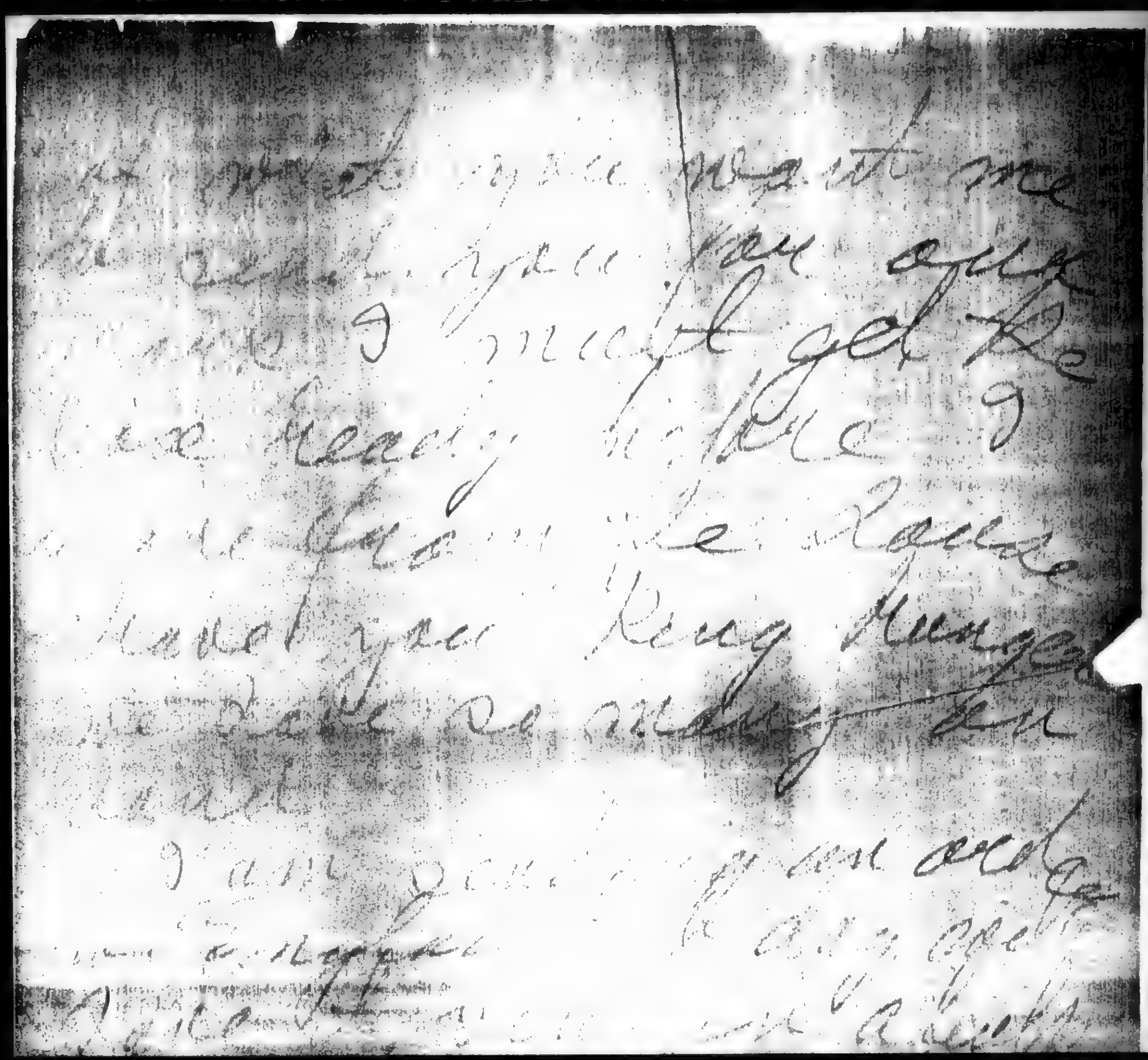

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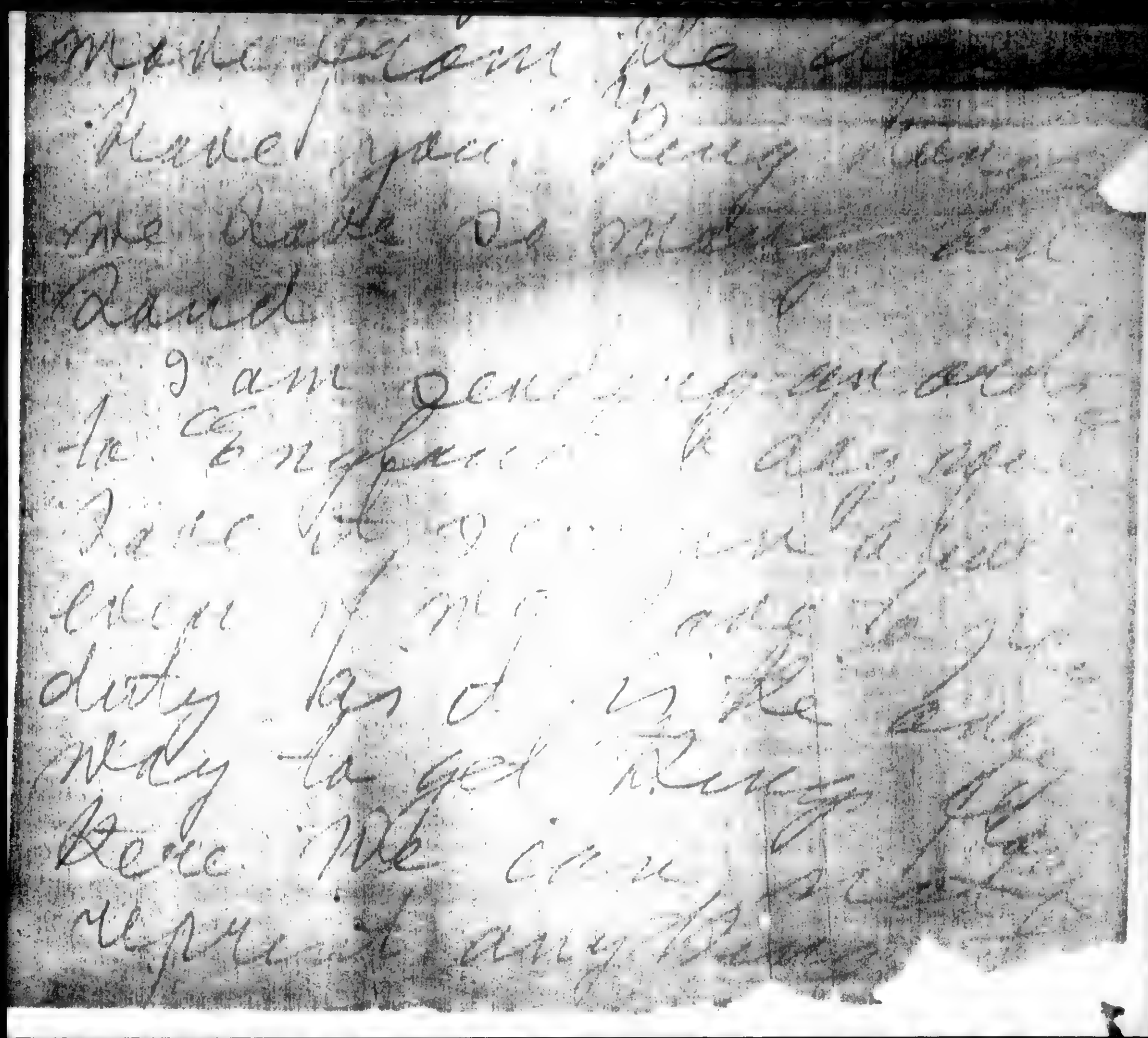

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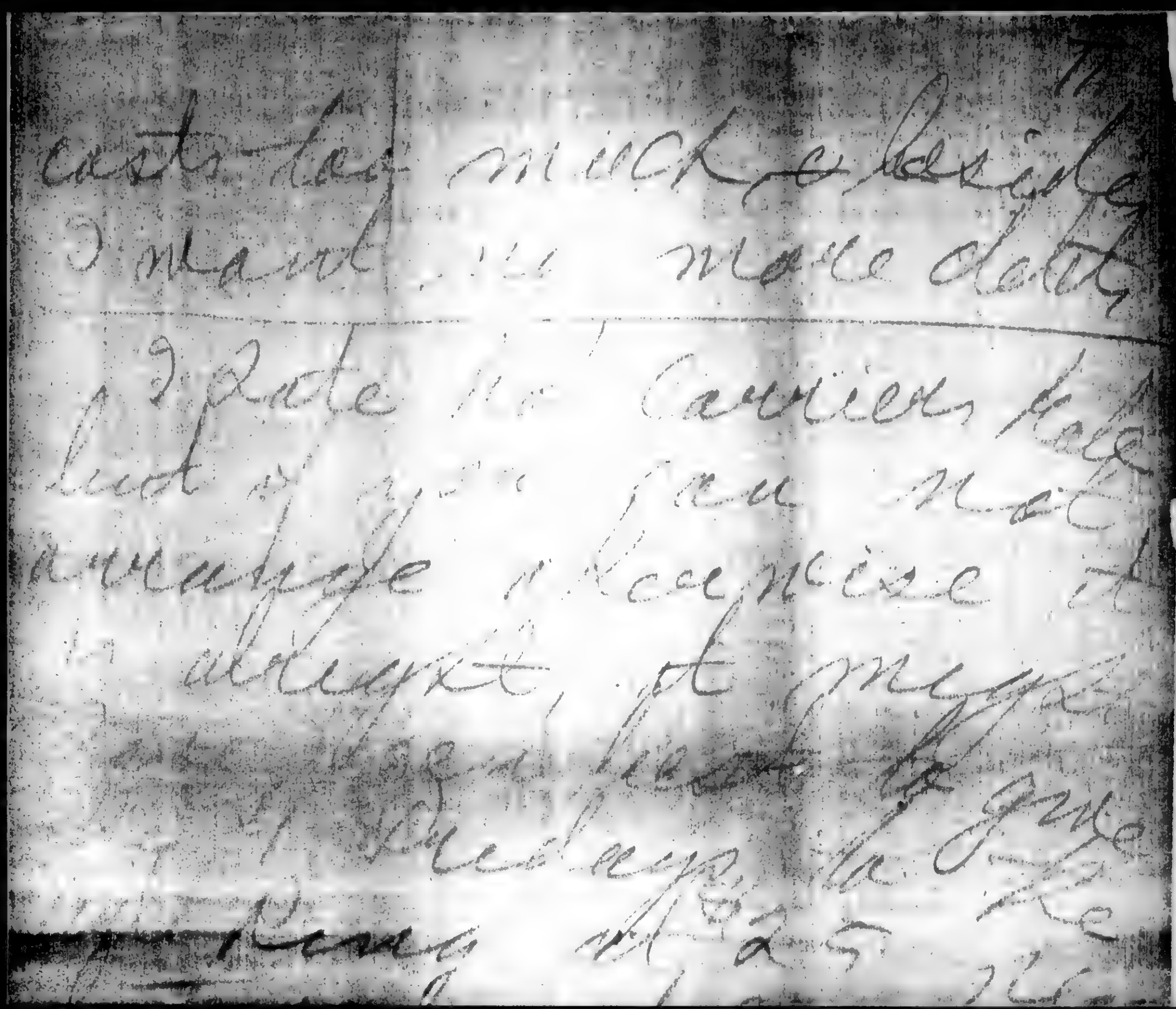

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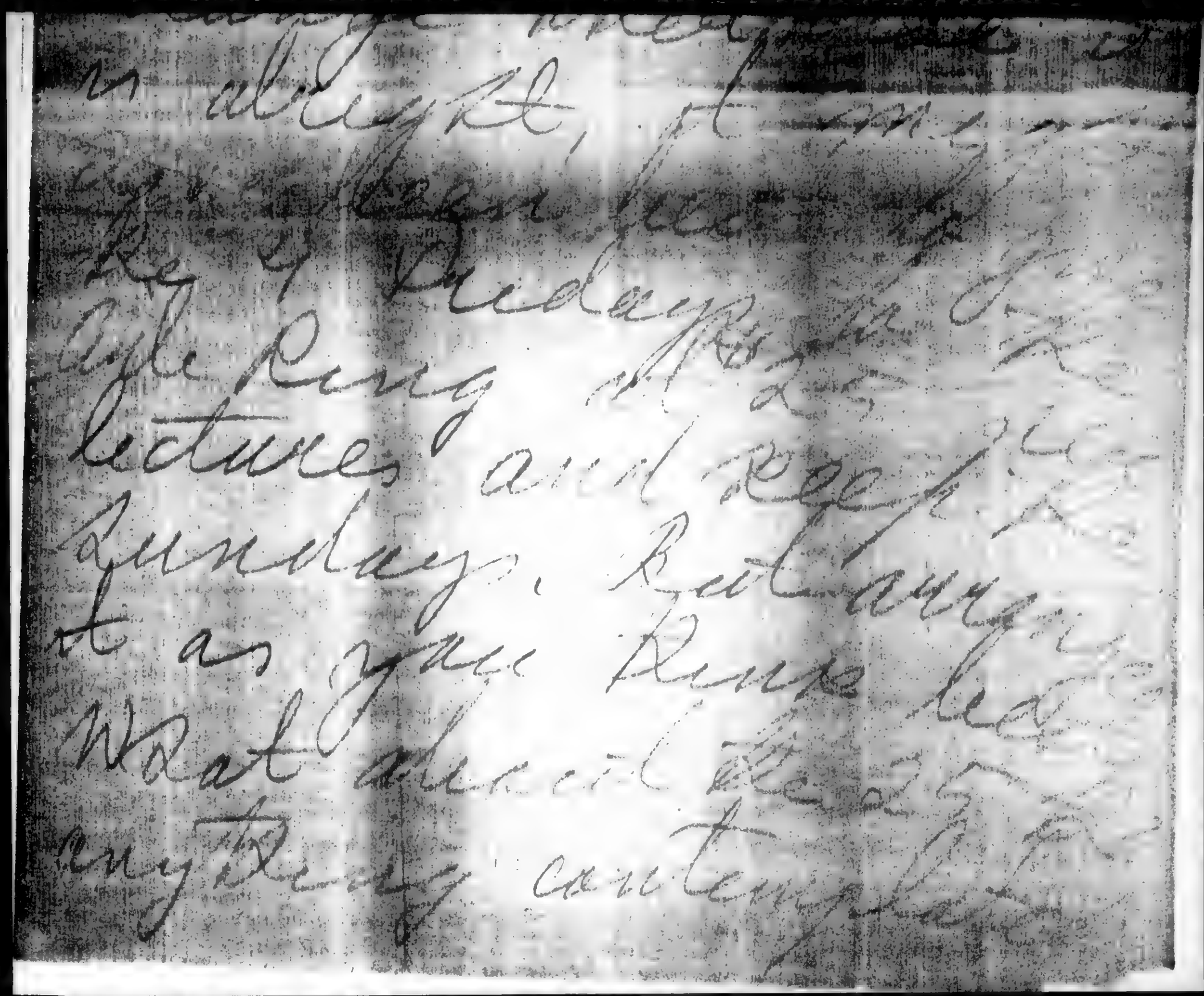

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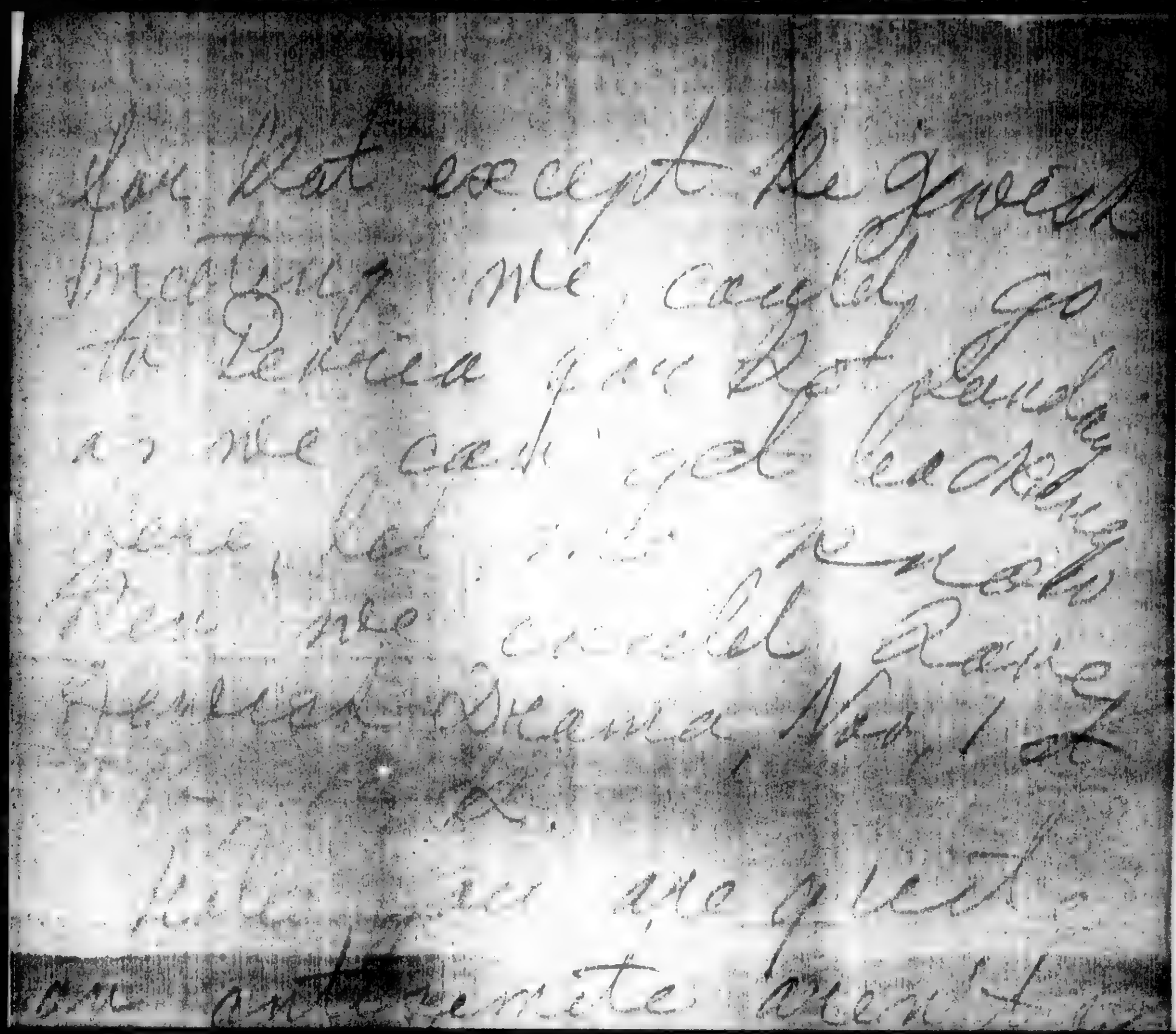

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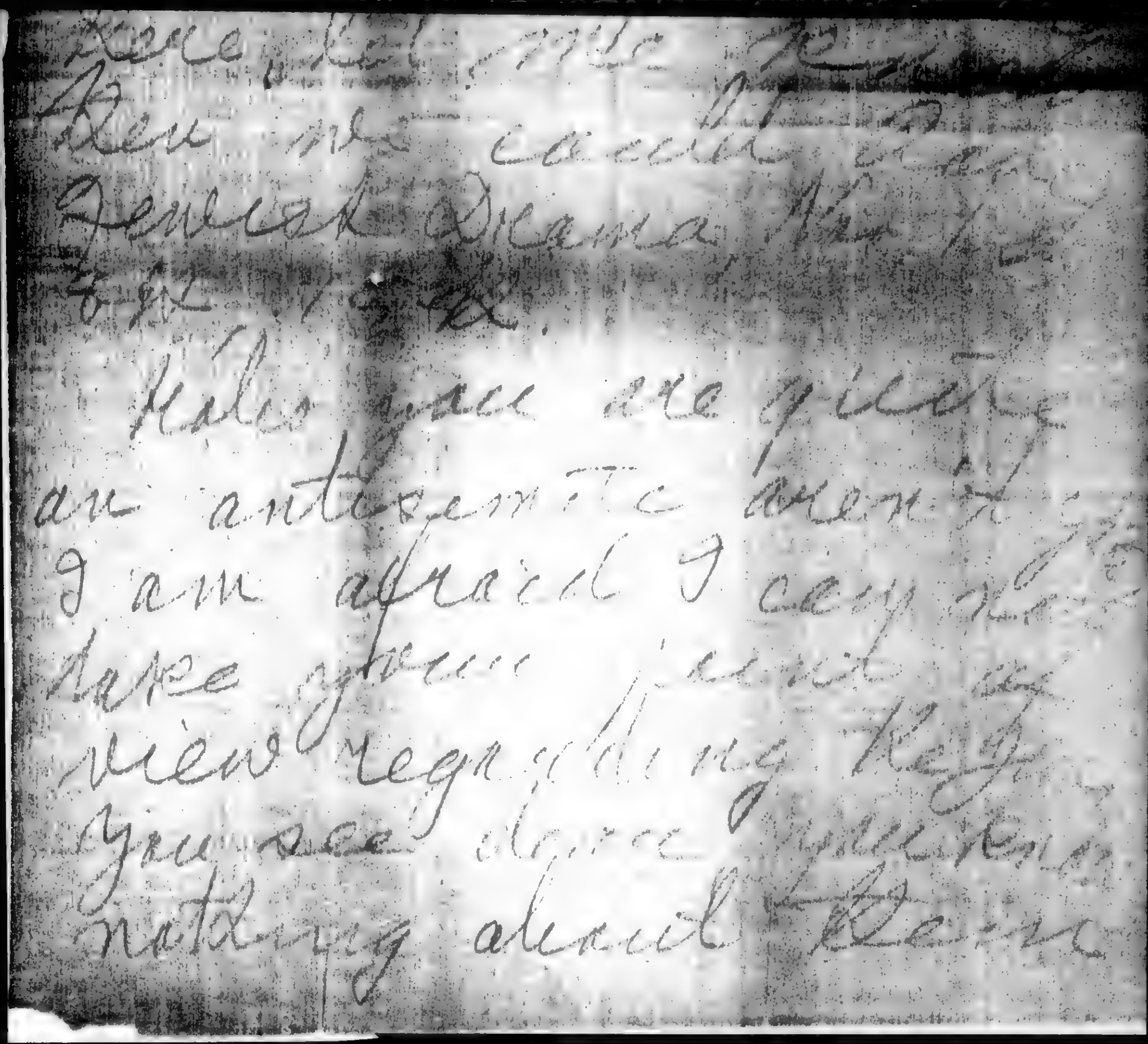

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since you said yourself
that you never came in
touch with men like
this, may I see you
really not in a theater
to relate plan. Like you
[illegible] But it not
very really true
[illegible] not [illegible]
[illegible] because they feel

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Really not in a fight
to judge them like the
other authorities. But I
can only wear Really the
Goldwell not judge
them, because they are
a persecuted people and
have been unfairly and
in the capacity of detectives
agents. I will have at least

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one case packed. but
I do not wish to open
on that. I shall probably
require a torture cell
in Bellevue and my Jews
it will be an offense
to the politicians of Tammany
Hall and the Police
Commissioner Bingham
Tammany the Police as

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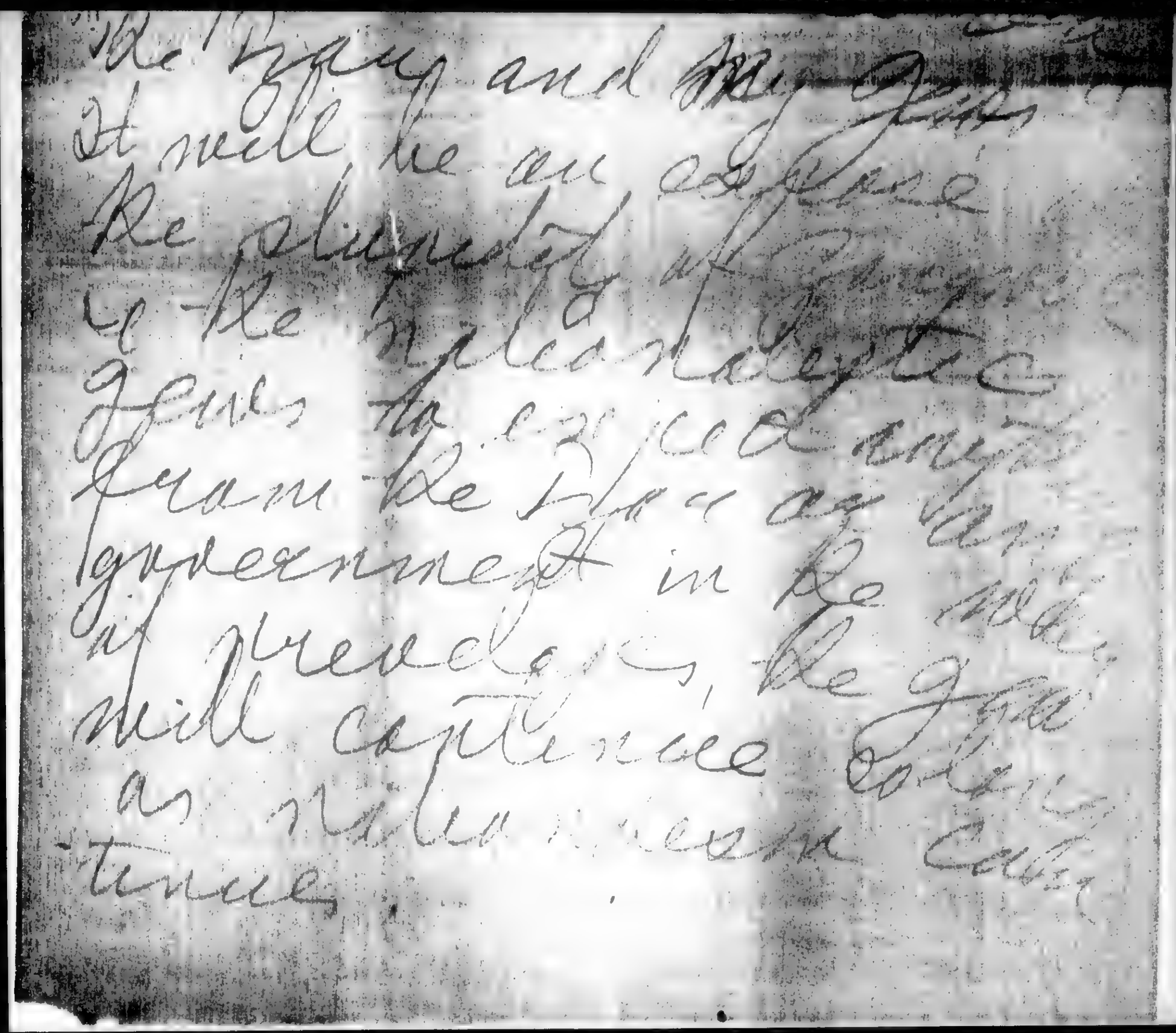

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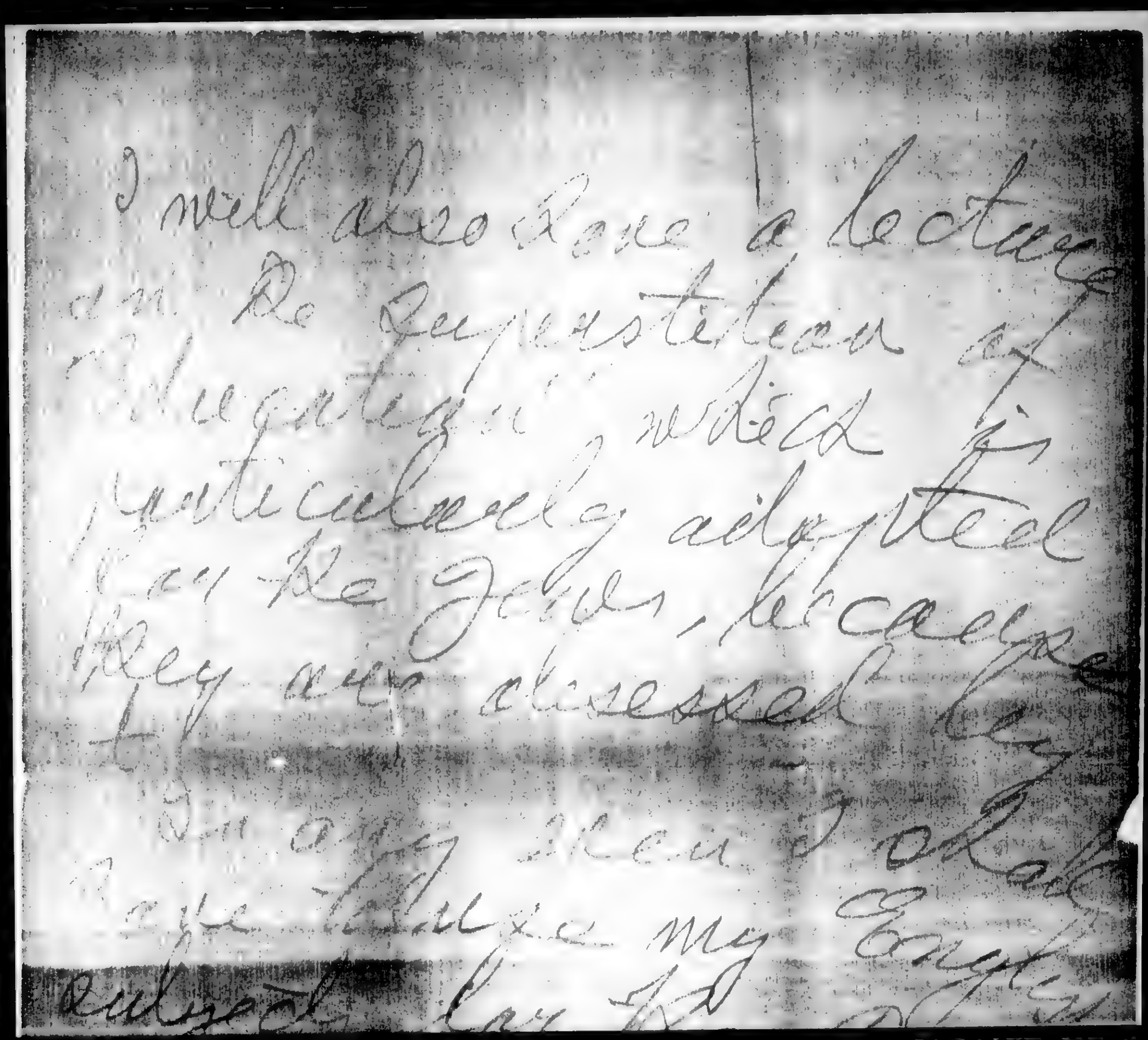

I will also have a letter
from the Lieutenant of
Nuremberg which
particularly applied
to the Jews, because
they are classed
by the Kaiser
with the Poles
[illegible] my Eagle
[illegible] for [illegible]

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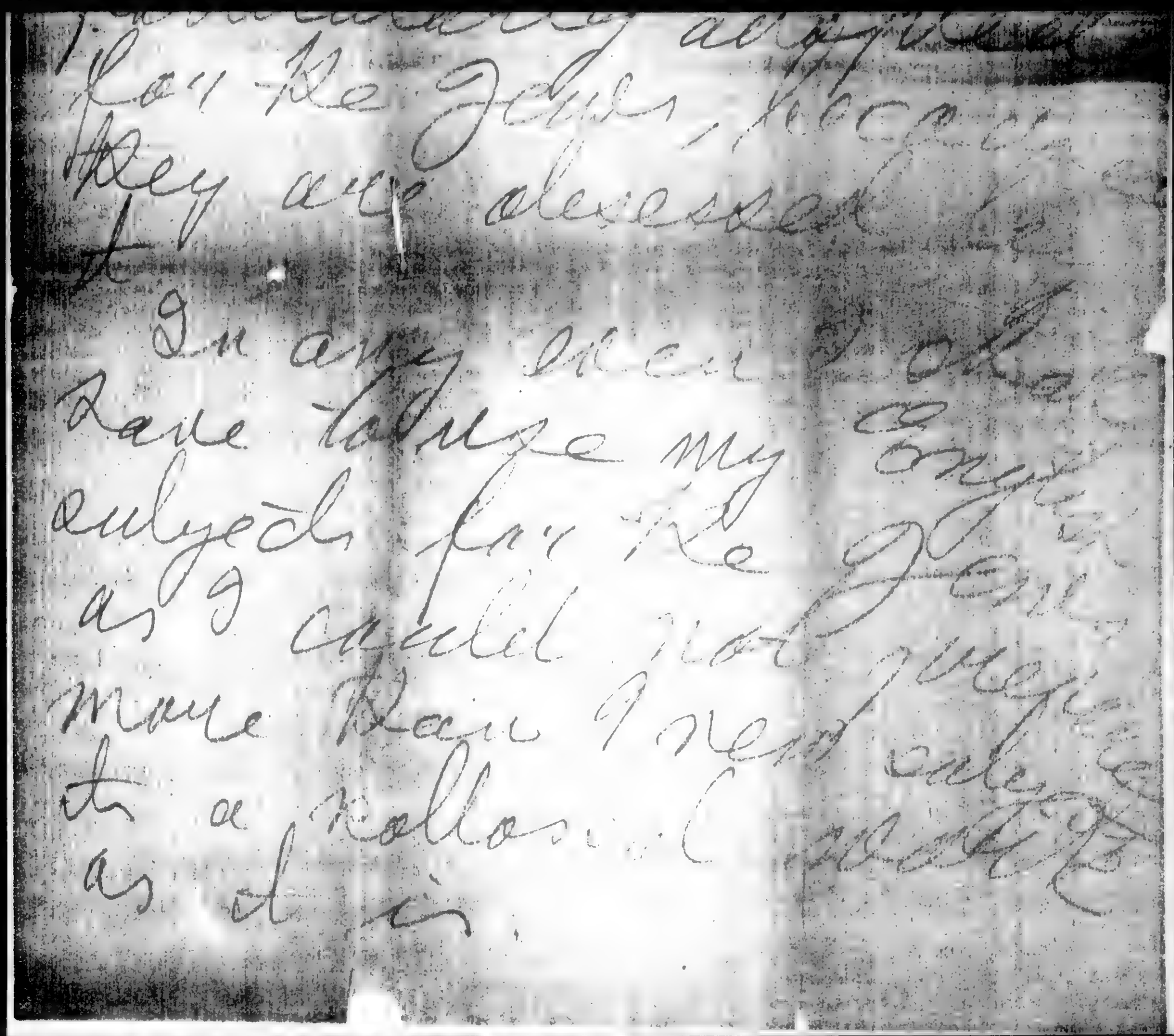

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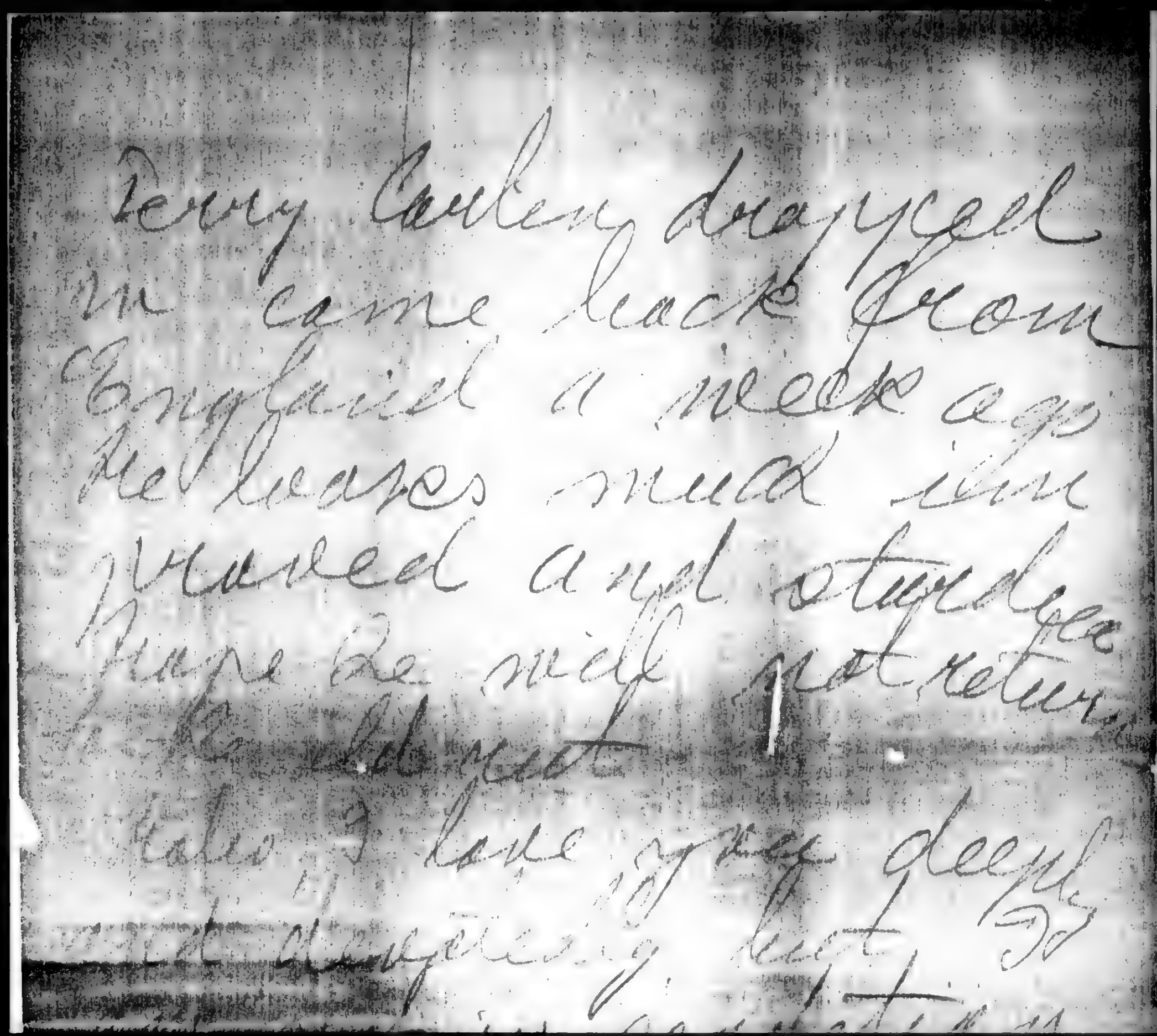

Dear Ben dear you
we came back from
Connecticut a week ago
Alexander sends him
enclosed a yet notice
hope he will not return
I also have my fees
with the exception of last 50
[illegible]

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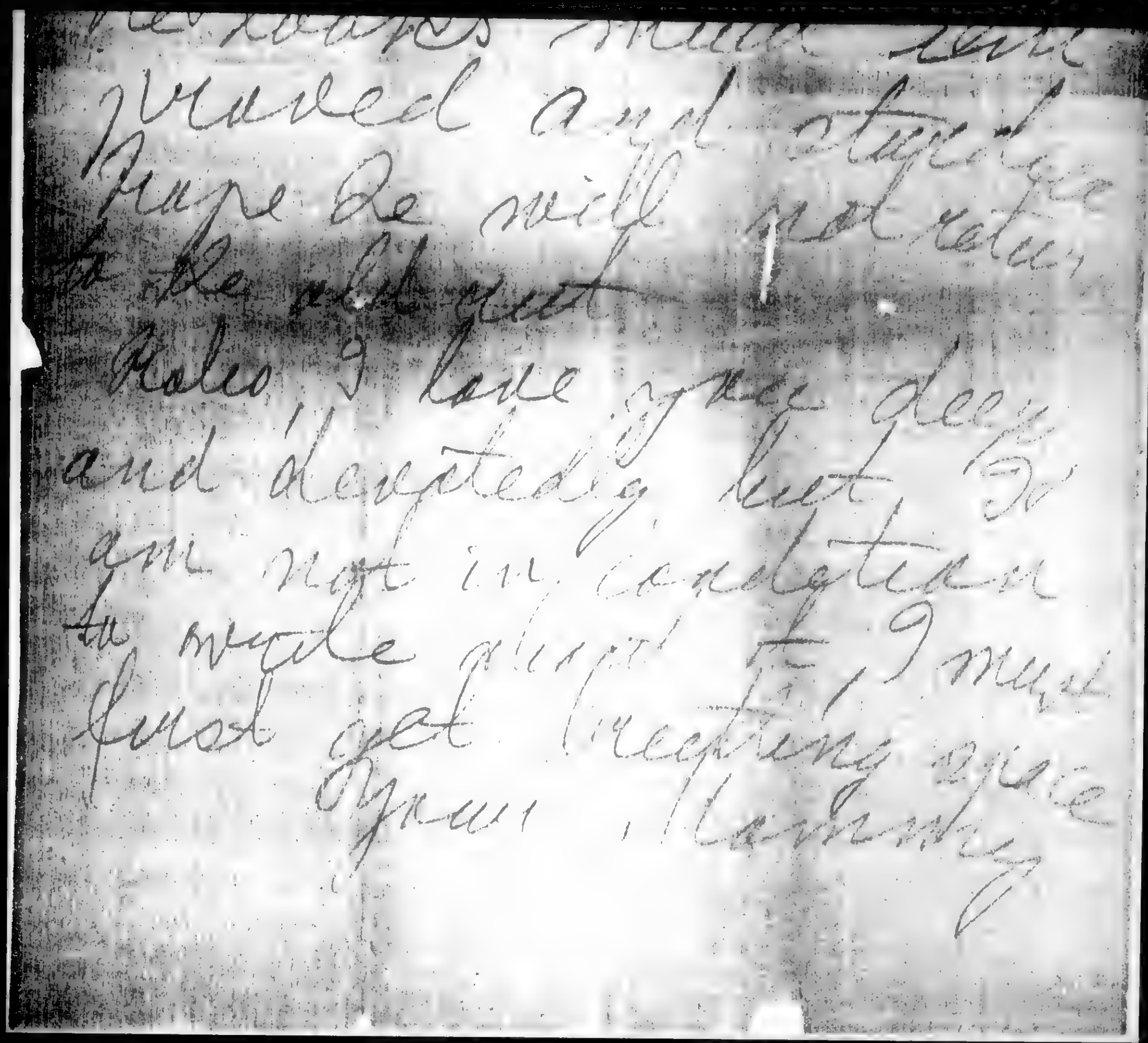

Dear Ben
Received a few lines
from Ben will not leave
Rolo I have gone deep
and deeply hurt I
am not in condition
to write just yet I must
first get recovering and
Yours, Manzanita

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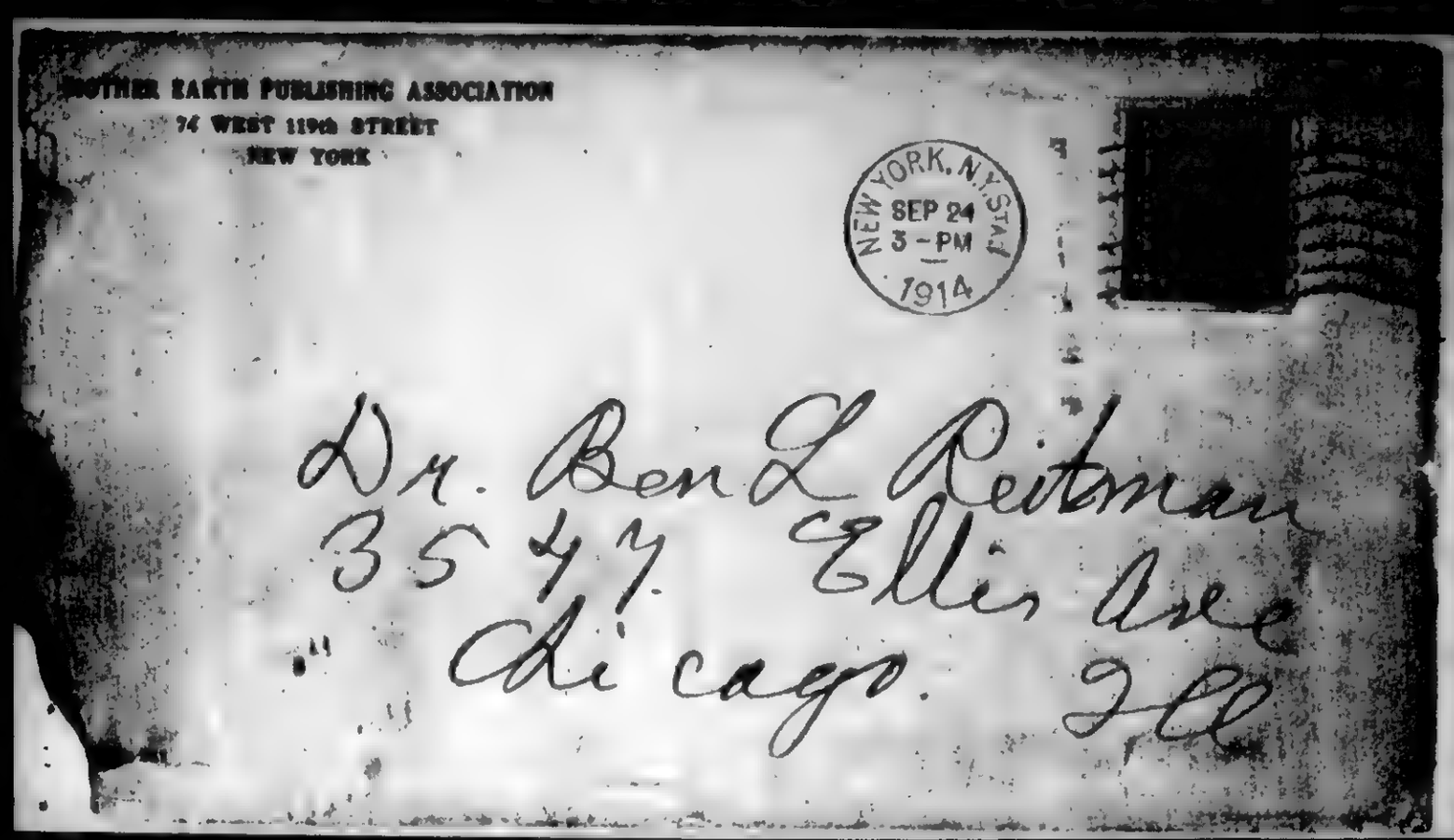

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Miss E. Goldman,
Dear Emma:

You may have entirely forgotten me, and will look at the name at the bottom of this letter and wonder, so I hasten to remind you that I am a friend of Christine Ross and went to your office while you were at Broadway near 18th Street.

Do you ever now do any work at hair saving, massaging, etc.? If you do let me know. My sister is losing it too fast even for the last days of summer and I advised her to see if you did any of that work any more.

I hope you are well and flourishing and that the war has not caused you any trouble, as is the case with some businesses.

Awaiting your reply, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Annie M. Leitch

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At home – Sept 24th –

Hey – wot Mommy.

So glad for your gloomy letter – it was a cool kiss – I met Dr Lyman and he told me your lecture at the Public Club was quite a success –

I am getting sign-mad – and everything else is going well –.

Wash at the I.W.W. convention today they genuine lot – Joe Ettor attended today other citizens the I.W.W. are more – Mr. Wm. John Rhine & Nathan Hanson are at the house. At dinner with me Dan Nellie Cotter. She is just as pessimistic and gloomy as ever. Rhine is sober – he's a nasty looks and sound it made a show thing about it –

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You welcome a gloomy letter –
but I know you just eat sorrow and
misery! Willie went to F. B. Leavy
and this useless Mercenaire. I know
you and need you as the charger!

Sam Darrow and will bring your book
or C.O.D. book. By the way I
wish you would send the Drama book
at once. I need a dozen of them

The days are weary for you –

I hold you close and tight.

Love you disturbed lazy

(M.)

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My dearest. Life is an eternal merry go around only it is rarely merry. 25 years ago when I came to N.Y. I lived in a furnished room. To day I have gotten back to the starting point.

I have settled with my landlord, he got $100 to pay $75 security and has released me. It may interest you to know that never at any time was he ready to give me a bonus, so we have lost nothing in refusing his offer last fall year.

Well if I had remained I would have been compelled to spend $175 on the furnace roof, plumbing & coals and

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would have had the terrific
expense for another year
I simply could not endure
that bargain, so I have settled
and $100 blood money were
turned over to the landlord
I shall move Wednesday
as my new place will not
be ready until then
As I have written you
the new place consists of
one large room with three
windows on the street, sepe
rate entrance from the hall
way, that will be the office
another room not quite
so large with 2 windows
in the yard, also separate
entrance from hall, that
will be my room for the
present at any rate

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There is also a toilet on the floor with a little room for a washstand. There is but one other floor over mine which is empty at present.

I am taking from the house only what I have in my room and your office outfit, the rest I will give away or sell, as I shall never again set up a household unless I can do it in harmony and that will never be in my life.

I am sorry that you do not "relish" my for the Winter

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but I am afraid if you want me you will have to come to NY as I could and would not remain in Chicago now at any rate. It is my definite determination to take full charge of McC the coming Winter and see what I can do with it, hence I mean to come back here. Needless to say, I shall want you to come with me, but only when you can do so gladly and leave everything else in the World

Dear dearest you evidently did not understand my letter about the Seeing affairs I will therefore repeat it

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as we two must understand each other dear, before we go ahead

I do not know what is your attitude towards violence perhaps you are still in the formative stage and will have more than one change in life. I hardly not face the World. I want you to be contrary to your convictions. On the other hand I must absolutely insist that my position is not against violence and never will be unless I become weak minded. When I said the Lex affair was to be regretted I only

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meant that the place was
vile and stupidly dazzy. But
not for one moment did
I mean to imply that I am
opposed to the thing itself
Further, more even if I
did not approve of the ~~mature~~
purpose, I should still
be on the side of the activists
because I hold that if society
makes no provision for
the individual, society
must take the consequence.
Your position ought not
to be new to you. My
hero, you have teased me
make that stand always
now do I intend to go back
on it.
Please don't think I

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am pleading in behalf of Sasha. Really not. I know he has and will make blunders, I know he is obsessed by the importance of his particular venture. I know he has done things without even as much as consulting us. But that has nothing to do with my position on violence, dear. I want to build my faith on ideas that will count, but if I am to do it by denying me going back on what I know to be logically, historically and inevitably true, I do

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shall prefer to tear down rather than build up.

Believe me dazling. I in disagreeing with you I do not mean to imply that you are afraid or that you have been influenced. But I do mean to say that you are emotional and metha physical, hence you must have all sorts of changes now, my ideas have been derived through years of thought, study, struggle suffering and persecution they are based on my blood and until I am prove otherwise no one shall ~~ch~~ change my attitude

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I have no intention of giving up the magazine, on the contrary I am going to so simplify my life, that I can devote myself to the M^G more than ever before without trailing about the country. I have debts, I shall, may some day be free from, at rate attempt towards that end. With $20 rent, very month & also shifting for himself, also with no new literature printed, we can get rid of debts, if we take any kind of a stand in Chicago & the coming

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Wrylex. By next spring we will see, if we have gotten ahead, I at least shall not go on a tour for a year. I need rest, I need mental repose, I need a sodale you away from the platform.

I know least why my work has been poor last year, I am worn out and I incessant years of talking are to blame for it. I mean to make a stop soon, if possible next spring, but my debts must be paid first, I am sick of them.

Dearest, you will not

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mind my speaking frankly
will you dear, we must
understand each other, life
will be more bearable!

I had planned to write
an article against Margaret
Anderson, but I have no time
and am not in the right
spirit. But I will have a
notice and also an ad
not be cause of what she
is doing for me, but because
she is making a brave stand
and I want to encourage
her.

Dearest, why bother about
her "facts" I know the girl
is well able to take care

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of herself, besides each one must
learn to mould his own life
no one can do it for us.
I do not intend to have
an appeal for the NY meeting
I have written you several
times dear, our souls have
been taxed to the limit I
can not now worry them
again. Besides we have
attempted free meetings here
you remember with what re
sults.
I am well satisfied
with Lenox Casino, especially
as we have the Ballroom
which is beautiful, and
no music, at top, we
can have it for about
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$4 for cards and advertising. That would make it $10 per meeting. Why then beg and appeal, I am tired of it.

Had a letter from Johnson. He is willing that we say Grand Rapids meetings, but he must keep in the back ground. Make written Burgaldo to day asking if he will undertake the arrangements.

Now when can we be in Grand Rapids? Are we to go there from Chicago or on our way back? What other city can we strike between Chicago & Detroit, we will need about 10 days for Grand Rapids, Detroit & Ann Arbor. We could

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When I spend a few days in Indianapolis, I will see what I can do about some lecturing here for free meetings. Ben about the 1st week of Dec in St Louis, Goldman & Falkenberg will be there. Very nice, I can not get in before the 12th and we can not wait so long. Tell me definitely when we can leave Chicago, also if we are to go to Peoria for Oct 25th, or shall it be when we are through with Chicago.

Now my dear, I have rice but I am weary with the world, with people, with myself. I shall be cheerful soon. Have patience dear. Your Mammy

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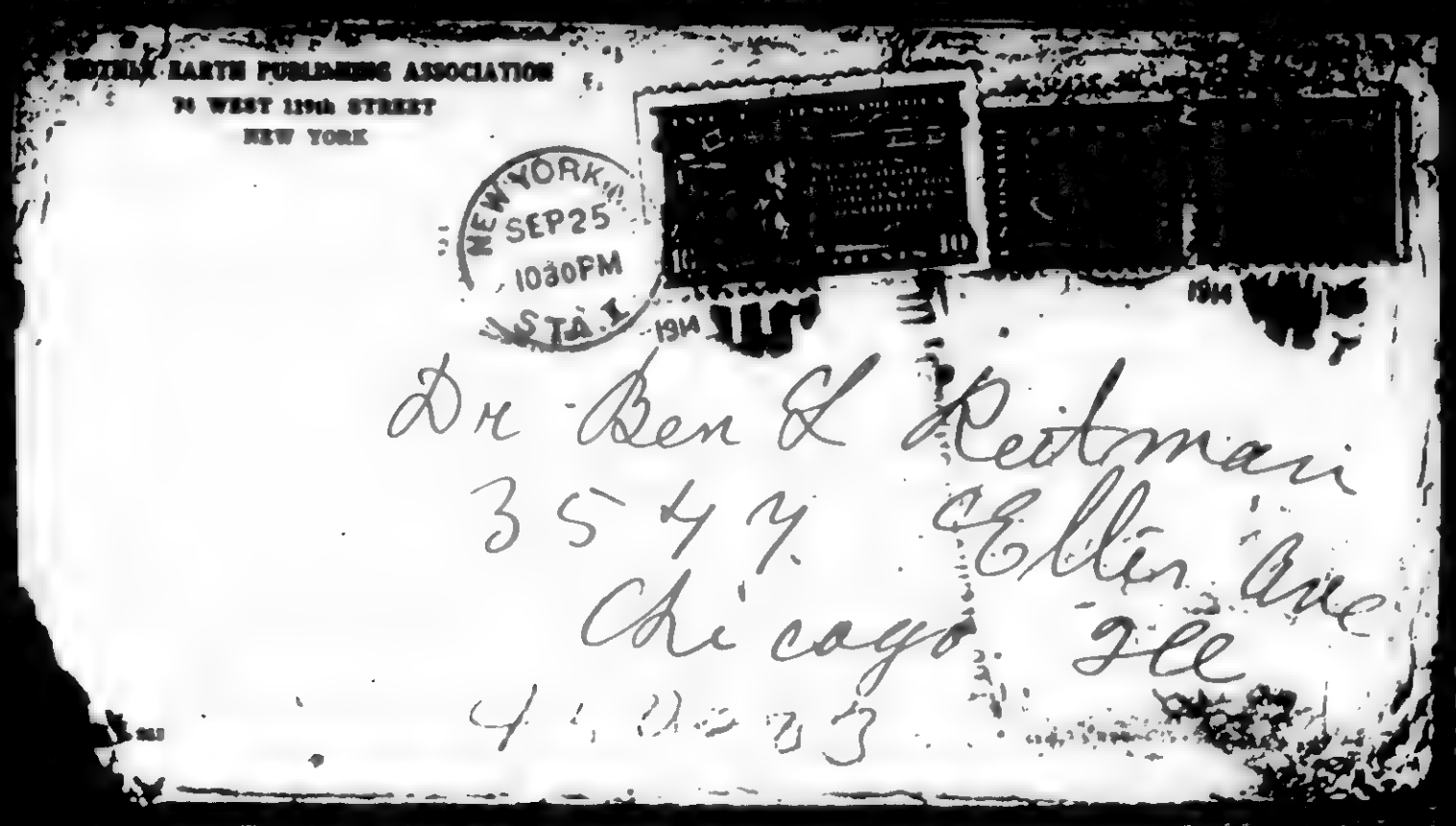


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bodies, on the streets of the towns and cities, that they may have bread. Gone for naught and forgotten all these things, and at the first sound of the bugle, these "Leaders?" fall in on the side of the Government.

And their excuse? That this war is not as other wars. That this is a war on war.

Yet no difference will it make in the relations of the proletariat of any country. At the close of the war they will continue to be slaves; continue to dwell in their germ-infested hovels; their pestilential slums; continue to eke out their miserable existence in office, workshop and factory; denied the delights of nature; denied the pleasure of the open country, the green field, the pure air, the blue sky; denied the joy of Freedom. They will continue to give up their lives on the industrial field; continue to sacrifice the lives of their little ones by the thousand in the slums of their cities, or to stunt them in body, dwarf them in mind, till they know nothing of the joy of living, and end their days in a pauper's grave; continue to see every day, of every week, of every year, that most horrible of all atrocities, their sisters, their daughters, having to sell their bodies for bread.

This war will not alter these circumstances; will not sweep away these conditions; will not destroy these sights. This war will not do any of these things.

At the close of the war and when peace has at length been established, the nations of the world will *not* cease to build dreadnoughts; will *not* cease to keep an army and a navy; will *not* cease increasing armaments.

The military in the countries that are victorious will then be in the ascendency. They will shout from the housetops "I told you so"; they will emphasise that preparedness in war means victory; that it were criminal folly to think of reducing armaments; that it was by having a better army and more efficient navy that enemies were conquered in the past; and that it is only by continuing to maintain such an army and such a navy, that we can ever hope to have "peace on earth."

And in the countries that are vanquished the military party will also be very busy. There they will point out the advisibility of having an army and navy equal to that of their neighbouring countries. By this means only, they will argue, can they be insured against invasion. They will draw lessons from the past, point out just where they failed, and where improvements are required, which improvements will place them in such a position that they "need fear no foreign foe."

Thus this sophistry will be again propagated, and the world continue to be overshadowed by the menace of war.

This war will not alter the conditions under which the workers exist; will not change the system of society; will not stop war.

One war, and one war only can do these things; the war in which the workers of one country will *not* slay and maim their fellow workers of any other country; the war in which the workers of all countries will unite in one vast army, fight for their common cause, and vanquish their common enemy. That is the War of the Revolution.

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Fraternally,
EMMA GOLDMAN.

New York, Sept. 25th, 1914.

My Dear Aldred,—I am with you in your campaign against Kropotkin's war utterances. As an Individualist Anarchist I never was a Kropotkinian. Of course, for us here in France, the question is not so easy to solve. Never have militarism and clericalism been so conspicuously at work as to-day. Militarism must be crushed and I fear that a victory of Kaiserism should but enforce it. If not, I foresee an iron yoke for everyone of us here on the continent. The longer the war lasts and the more difficult it will be for us to resume out propaganda. Nothing is to be done just now. All newspapers appear on two pages, and "Censure" is raging. Hervé himself finds no grace in her eyes. Whole articles written by him are suppressed. And he has no means of altering it. Anyone venturing to say patriotism is a mere superstition risks shooting. Dreadful times are we passing through.

Sincerely yours,
E. ARMAND.

Orleans, Oct. 13th, 1914.

Dear Mr. Aldred,—I am in receipt of your letter of the 1st instant, and also of the packet of papers which arrived yesterday. I am sorry to hear of the prosecution you refer to. Even this freedom-loving Geneva is subjected to the martial law in consequence of the war now raging in Europe, and no one is allowed to criticize adversely the oppressive nature of British rule in India or elsewhere. Two newspapers have been suppressed here already.

With kind regards,
Yours sincerely,
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My Lovely Mommy.

In Chicago 5 weeks, away from you 8 weeks — You didn't see that I got a letter today. / Hobo came home, read a little, took his fix of Mother Earth, morphine, took a bath and now sits down to write him glorious love letter. I feel clean out inside and pure inside. I have been happy since time in Chicago, no booze, cigarettes, or money around — Out on the Streets preaching the gospel, at home, all the pals blessed with me work and no blue eyed lover and my home.

The Street is not in most wonderful mood — I had a tremendous crowd last night, and I held them for over an hour. I outlined the I.W.W. and the Elections and direct action, Sect. of the I.W.W.

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in Lon. and followed me — the trailing was out good and plenty — and that I proved my self a woman & nothing rather in the D. D. Line. Speech fight — and set right.

Now which was expected the other fellow must take notice —

I am currently speaking every meeting. Ticket as out as you and as the method

The most important part of my stay in Chicago was my spiritual development. I have been hard & tired & then with time I have to attempt this letter / I love you —

I will talk conversation about to day.

I felt the Western wires "revenge" the "Spirit." Dr John refused to take any

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Office and Mag. not in use —

less than 10 days since I wrote there — nothing done — not a thing! Altogether much ado about — Haywood's way 'manages' Sec. Treas and will probably be elected. (he wrote it) Party old guard that remains is a great deal like old and decayed. It is absolutely gone and his party seems to work.

Frank Little & I.W.W. money is the only one here that has worth while and he is trying against Carrington Rad & Nelson & the others

It is enough to make me sick to see that Spirituous dynamite social money in I.W.W. now affected with ? insanity and Carrington incompetent stamp up.

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a Resolution passed in Chicago a few days ago
against about $25.00 for money – I don't
know Los Angeles since –  Mary & Ray just
see again what this Rangel Kelm and other
attys are now doing and I think it would be
to your interests – Maybe in my short
I am rotten, I covered as a Christian but
I do want to be ~~[illegible]~~ straight and Right.

"I see through a glass darkly but
some day I shall see the truth face
to face" I am just going to die
you and I will not count the Mountains we
climb or bridges I cross – We will discuss
the Chicago Persecution & its Policies
when I get home.

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Sunday —

My Mommy.

Your letter full of idea came by Special. I am glad if you have made up your mind and decided about moving. I hope your new home & office need be happy and successful. I hope you well have no troubles in moving and well be soon settle. As you see by the enclosed list I think it is better to send things before you move. I hope you will make act arrangement that shall be absolutely satisfactory to you & my partners. We work we will decide latter.

In re Violence. You wasted 4 pages in trying what I heard you say 100 times

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Do you think I am try to chang you
Do you believe that I want to condem
any one — are — if our boys acteyed 100
women & children — like you — I would be
a "social student" never wonted I condem —
I'll cut a long story short — I
am arriving at a Tolstoy Ferrer attitude
of violence — Am I less on an
anarchist for it. —
Yes sure I may change 40 times, does
that prove any thing —
I don't want to be a part of any
group that show that Master class what
bombs can do — Yes the these guys are
terrorists and — I don't want to
frighten an one into leaving me alone — I
want a chance to prove that our ideas

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are correct and will help the world

Violence never proved any thing —

as far as I can see, I am myself

are not invaded and crushed — (yes I

remember Ludlow) we have a chance to

live and work and prove the value

of ideas —

Now why is the left should I

take my stand with a lot of temperamental

boys & men — who Violence is a matter of

sex and emotion —

Let them go it — Most is not dead

as for me I want to do other things.

If I am opposed to Violence on left. can I condone

Violence on right

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I may be a dummy and a coward but at least I am clean in my own mind and have the satisfaction of being on good terms with myself.

You should worry.

Now I love you, all of my brain & heart is wrapped around your activities. I want to work with you But I want to be honest. I don't want to have to stand for things I don't believe in. Rhein say yesterday I came in to the anarchist movement too late.

Be cheerful and happy — for I am quite happy and for the love of Christ stop sending silly telegrams for your letters or I shall take to drink.

Meanwhile the days pass on I hold you close. Dodo

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Sunday Sept 27th 1914

My beloved boy

Have worked hard to day packing and am only one quarter through. Been at Dr Dorsett's Just now and Perry Relief Just now leaving

Did I write you that Perry Carpin dropped in came from Lake and thinks it is fine

You would not recognize him, he has changed so much. He is taller

He tells me that he loaned you a long pause I don't

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reary for the Rent) he
was being eaten up
with bugs. I asked him
to stay in the house
until we moved as the
house is empty. I am
glad he stayed, gave
me an opportunity to
know Alex better than
ever before. He is wonderfully active and
helpful.

Anyway, we agreed
and got rid of the stuff
nicely, will continue tomorrow and Wednesday
outside of the office.

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and personal loops, and
the few pieces of furni-
ture in my room I
will have nothing. In
fact I should prefer
a meal ticket and just a
cot.
Last Friday I shut
and a few things I
prepared to leave. I need
the luxury all week I feel
because I will have
same time to spend. The
new place floors
by Saturday I will

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be ready to start on my
lectures. I am more con-
cerned about being the
the Drama. Beyond that
is no difficulty. Ben
I have read a lot of
new plays, Brieux &
Rolfe in Berlin
some German & Italian
plays the latter are
great. All also Shaw
in the Jewish Drama
I hope dearest one
I will may remain one
not literature you
want I should isolate

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today I grow the
ice. I will send 100
pounds with Donald
use he goes at
the end of the week
Radio my Radio I have
you with all my soul
and mind, but the nothing
ness and emptiness
of life are not in store
to love. Between the lines
and notes I feel all
cramped and frozen
but you must have
patience dear, I will
be myself again once

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I am settled and away
from crowds, can't
has gotten on my nerves
am so restless.
During I can not
sound yet the rest after
all. I prepaid 27.50 for
all of that in advance
the landlord at 14 & 100
the new language
20; Meisel, Wolfe
Lanson, Telephone
Edison Co and small
bills but to be paid
and M&E is absorbed
on the lecture now.

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I will work it up through
as soon as I am
moved. I am going to
have a strong appeal
on the issue about
Ludlow and will
also be remarkable. I
am sadly sorry that
you left, but
I guess I order anyway
the land, you or the
lecture tour is over
so long since I saw
your dear face
and the heaven angel
days I have needed

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hurry these weeks,
OR why I am so
weary of the struggle
it is all so useless.
But of the little
were to see my letter
I suppose Ben Reitman
fan you as you represent
that I may go. I left
when I go. Dan Snyder
is supposed to write
something for him. He
gave not faith in
A Hanyk, Snyder

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[illegible] feel I [illegible] them
selves.
Dear boy, tell me I love
[illegible] me [illegible] be
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and
understand my need
for tenderness, and
[illegible] [illegible]. [illegible]
have cured, and that
[illegible] people so much
purely [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] a little at least.
I love you my own
Mammy

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Sept 29 9 AM.

Morning Emma!

Your letter came — how you will be surprised and very delighted. Glad you love me —

I have an angry letter and threat to write Sam.

Your checking with Berkman broke down. / Also a notice from the Rail Road that its Drama ended Sep

My Partner that

Schanks Pamphlet called in its Resistance is out.

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All goes well about our meeting

Here's Emma and every day for other subjects so you can get circulars on -

Don't want interrupt you But six minute you can do so get Drama Circular's war subject and first 3 or 4 regular meetings and fix them on an special Friday -

We only have 3 weeks more

I wanted Workman Lecture the first Sunday afternoon Nov 15 as we have an English speaker that night and you can start off ~~English~~ Jewish speaker on the Drama -

I have now

Ben

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Sept 30 12

My own Kolo.

I wrote you once to day already so you see I do love you.

I read Ayres's letter Dizie made a mistake the letter is addressed to me not Sasha, he asks me to speak the 11-12. As I said the Chicago anarchists want to arrange the 11-12 as a meeting and I really think they ought to give them the hall

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If they will stand the
rent, I will speak under
their auspices, as I
may no quarrel over
our dead.
Did you asked me
about Dame Vol of my
I mislaid your letter
write again so that
number you need
I will send Kerry
Price tickets will
to you tomorrow. Only
12th of my lecture
we have altogether only
150 left outside of

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The sheets at Goldman
Re is to bind them at
8c per copy shall
I have it done? We
maybe able to wait
Thanks. Let me know
your opinion.

Please hurry up
on your article I
want to have M&E ready
early next week.

I love my Rabo, and
I do dance to his tune.

Mommy

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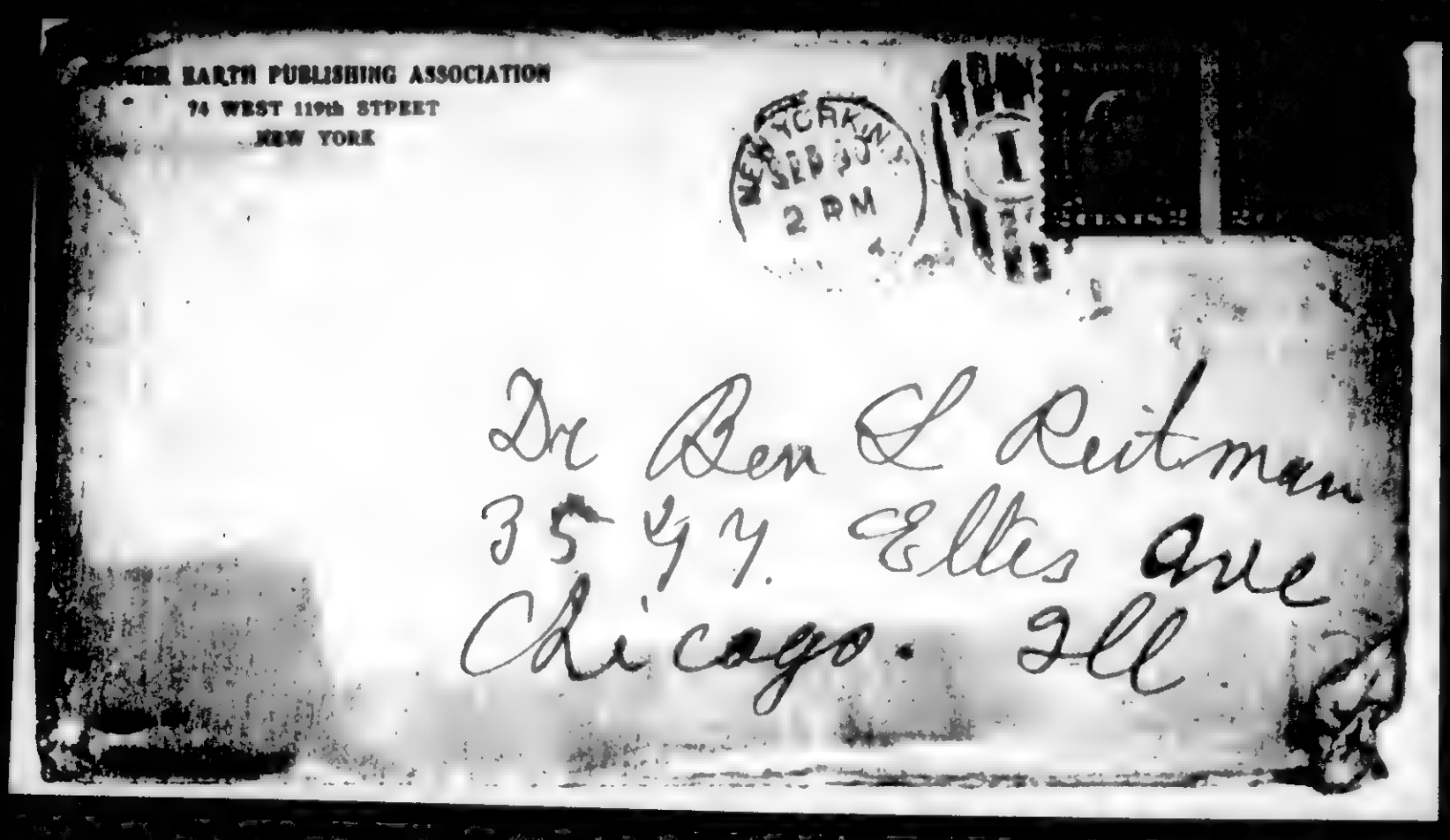


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Ben. Dear —

Friends life is not alone
but you don't write me — I wonder
if you really what you said
disturbing me a good little since you
left — I know you life has been
full of many little things
I feel so lost.

I miss you & it makes me —
you are [illegible] in my mind and in my
heart. I had a splendid meeting
in the Street last night a young man [illegible]

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no I never a Father Carroll or Gratten – The little boys bothered me [illegible] talking about anarchism [illegible] crowd and told the little boys a story: all seemed to go well about meeting I think I will go a little later when you send the [illegible] and my circulars are out.

I might I think take another to the [illegible] anarchist hall.

I see you are arranging things now here near to your heart desire and that is well but you need joy.

The little [illegible] are beautiful

Mamie [illegible]

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Dear Friends:

I am about to return to your city on rather a novel basis. Hitherto we have always charged admission, and though we have had a fairly good attendance, the audience has not been as large as might be expected had the meetings been free. It therefore has been suggested by a few of the faithful ones to raise enough money for the expense of halls, printing, and advertising, so as to give the Detroit people a chance to come to the meetings, even though they are not able to pay admission. Especially is this advisable in view of the fact that I mean to speak on a few phases of the war; a subject which ought to be placed before the largest possible public. Are you ready to assist? We have already raised about $40.00, and at least $100.00 will be needed to carry out the plan.

As you have always been good enough to help with the sale of tickets, perhaps this time you will contribute to the best of your ability towards the proposed fund. You can send your contribution to my friend, Yetta Bienenfeld, Shore Line Station No. 2, Jeeeville, Michigan. She has the arrangement of the meetings in hand. Halls have already been secured, as you will see by the enclosed card. Also if you wish to help with the distribution of cards, please notify my friend and she will forward some to you.

Should you wish to communicate with me, you can reach me until November 16th, at 2446 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Hoping to see you soon, I remain,

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

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translation from Yiddish

EMMA GOLDMAN

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Three weeks in ~~Idish~~ Yiddish and English.

These Idish lectures will be held in Adkeh Hall.

1) Friday, 23rd October, 8 p.m.

Subject: "The Psychology of War"

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2) Friday, 30th October, 8 p.m.

Subject: "The False Pretences of Culture"

3) Friday, 6th November, 8 p.m.

Subject: "The Tsar and 'My' Jews"

4) Friday, 15th November, 8 p.m.

Subject: "The False Fundamentals of the Free Love"

Entry 15 cents

2

For the first time in Chicago, Emma Goldman will give a series of lectures in Idish about the Drama. The series will be held in "Workman Hall."

Address:

1) Sunday 25th October 3 p.m.

E. Ibsen's "Specter"

August Strindberg "The Father" and "The Friend (Camarade)"

2) Sunday 1st November 3 p.m.

Genhart Hauptmann's "The Singing Bells"

Ekman Tudarman's "Magda"

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Frank Wedekind's "Fruhlings Erwachen"

"Spring Awakening"

Marx Heldge "The Youth"

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3) Sunday 8 November 3 p.m.

Jakov Gardin "The Shita"

Shalom Asch "The God of Revenge"

David Pinhas "The Family Tvia"

other Idish Dram s.

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Sunday 15th November 3 p.m.

Leo Tolstoi "The Living Dead"

Maxim Gorki "The Night Asylum" (The Lower Depths)

Anatol Chehov "The Cherry Orchard"

Leonid Andhsiv "Kening Hunger" and David Leiter

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Entry 15 cents

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Statement

Expenses.

| | |
|---|---|
| Deposit of Hodemer hall | $10.00 |
| 1200 Workman hall | 2.00 |
| Jewish Printer | 10.00 |
| Stamps | 55.00 |
| Signs | 10.00 |
| Freight 3 cars from you and one from Burger | 8.00 |
| Expressage | 4.00 |
| Help to get out 3000 circulars | 5.00 |
| Staff – | 10.00 |
| Returning to part of Jewish Anarchists | 5.00 |
| | 119.00 |

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Receipts.

| | |
|---|---|
| E. G. | $10.00 |
| Sam Levin | 20.00 |
| Lecture | 140.00 |
| | $ 170.00 |
| | 119.00 |
| Cash on hand | 51.00 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Lecture Board | 80.00 |
| Fine art hall | 4.50.00 |
| B.Z.R. | 1.46.00 |
| Printing Circular & Ads | 75.00 |
| Mrs Preiss for canvassing | 24.00 |
| Gas in Parlor | 100.00 |
| Phone | 11 |
| | $ 800.00 |

Bills to be paid by me

| | |
|---|---|
| Rent Grand hall | 95.00 |
| Fine art Theatre | 150.00 |
| Hod Carrier hall | 50.00 |
| Workers hall | 30.00 |
| Engleman Printing | 50.00 |
| Jewish Printing | 10.00 |
| Jewish Signs | 5.00 |

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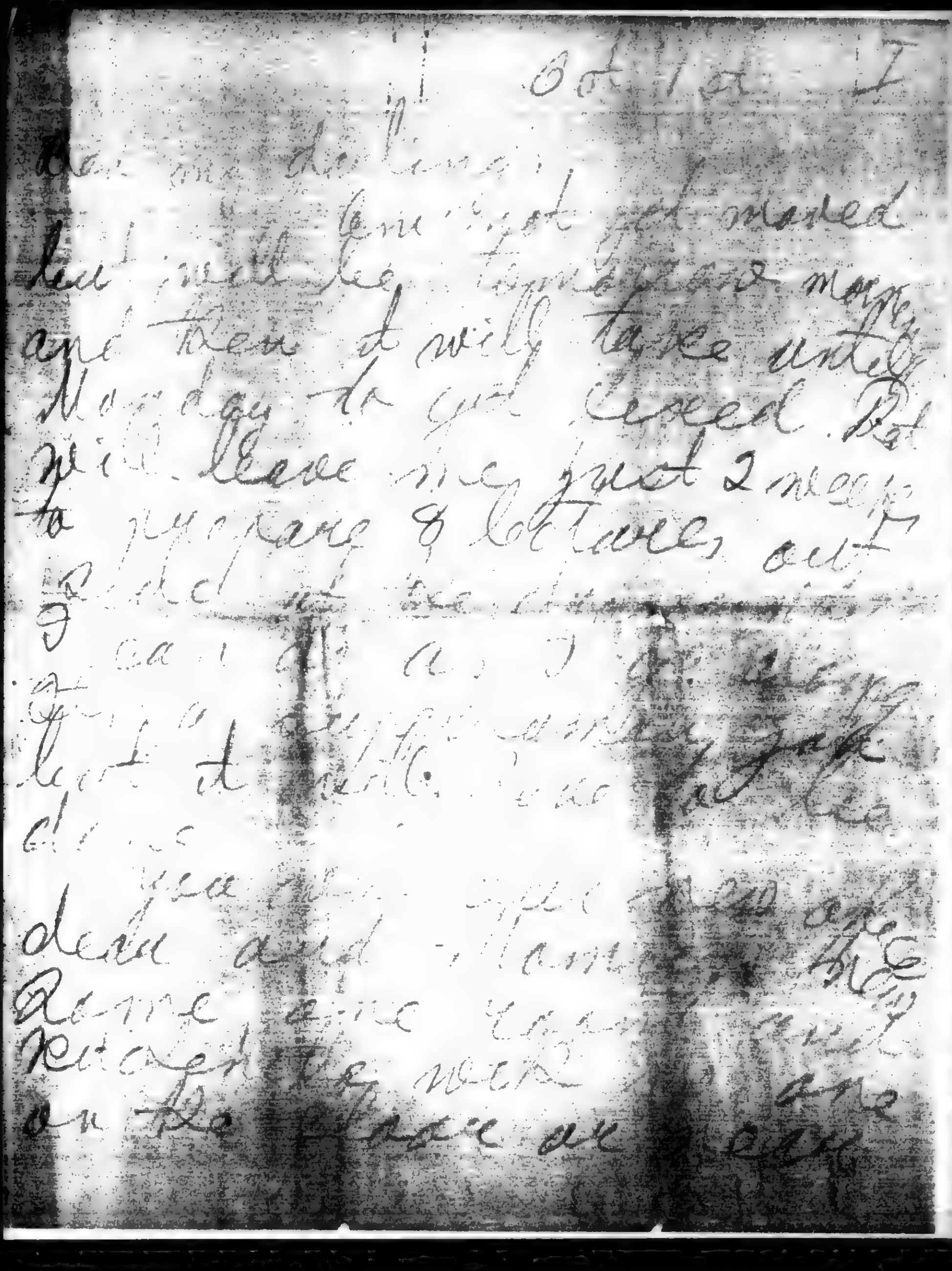

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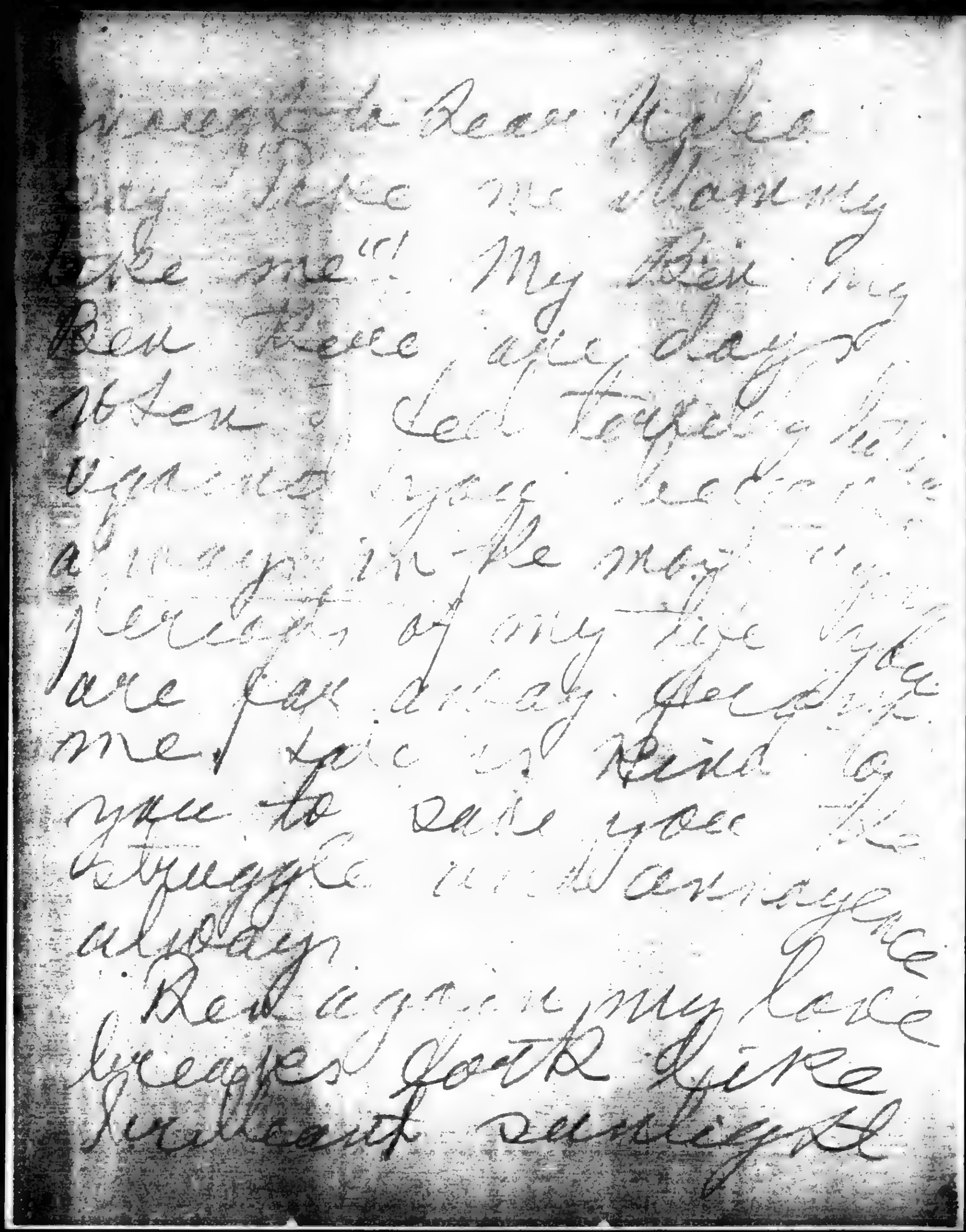

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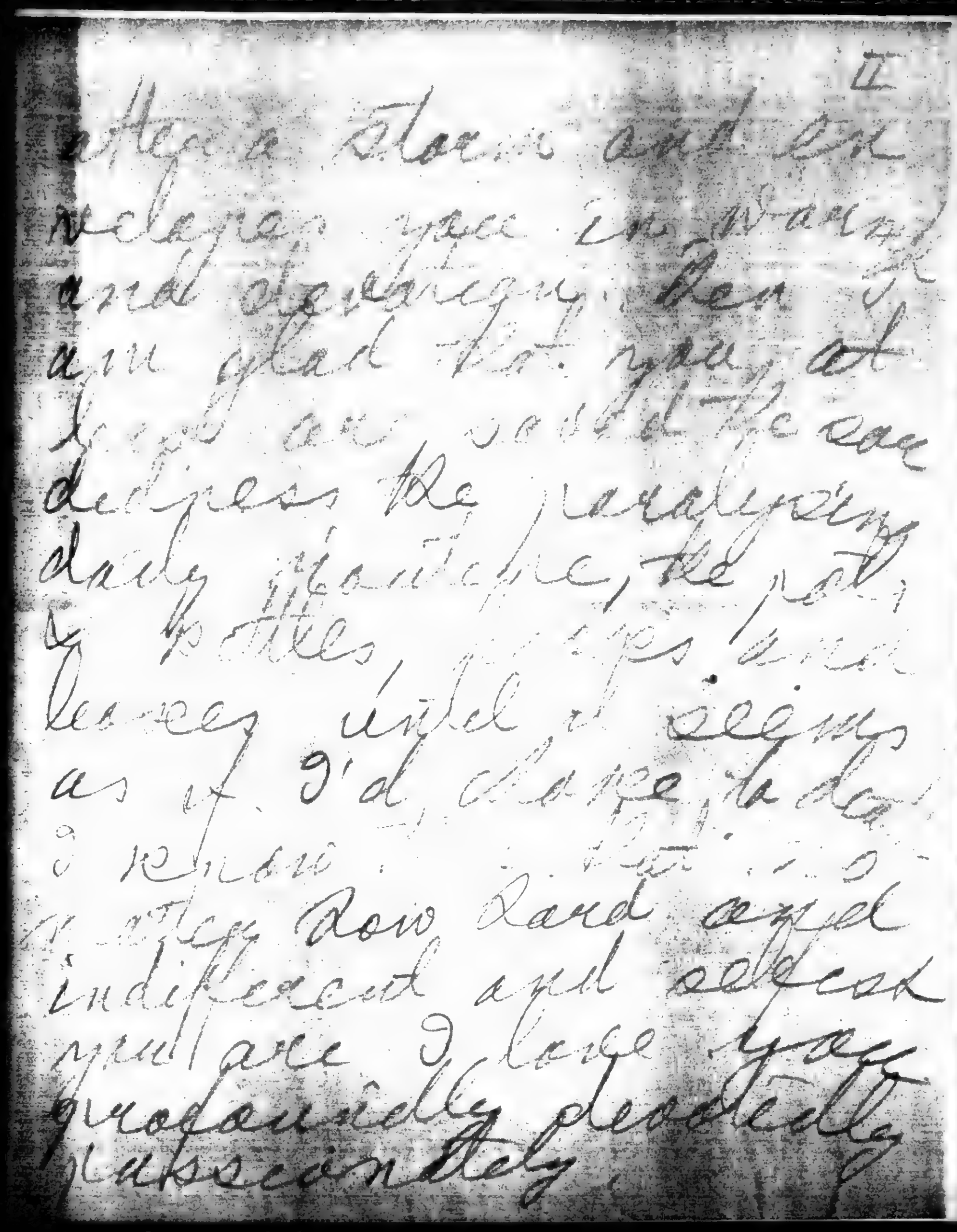

Letter. Glad to get another
telegram yesterday
and everything. Then I
am glad to hear you get
letters and will be can
depress the newspaper
daily. Heartfire, the rest
of letters, if you can
leave city until it seems
as if I'd change the
[illegible]
[illegible] Row and cool
indifferent and selfish
you are I love you
profoundly, devotedly
passionately.

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Perhaps I will only be
another village disappoint-
ment in my life, but I cannot
help feel that growing
up the Dance and all
trifling nuisances I
have made a made
hatred, peace, gladness
other influences will be
adjusted. Perhaps can
day soon I can meet
you anyone and denote
myself to M.E. I am
so tired of lectures
meetings and the mad

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Dear 9, what health 15
want them – the rest and
blues and love –
meanwhile, we have a
beautiful light large
airy office the very ne
we have rail. Gen. 9
& all have a beautiful
sunny room with a
darling rocking chair
a big chair & light my
dream would be com
plete. But one can
not have everything
Dearest Ben, I do

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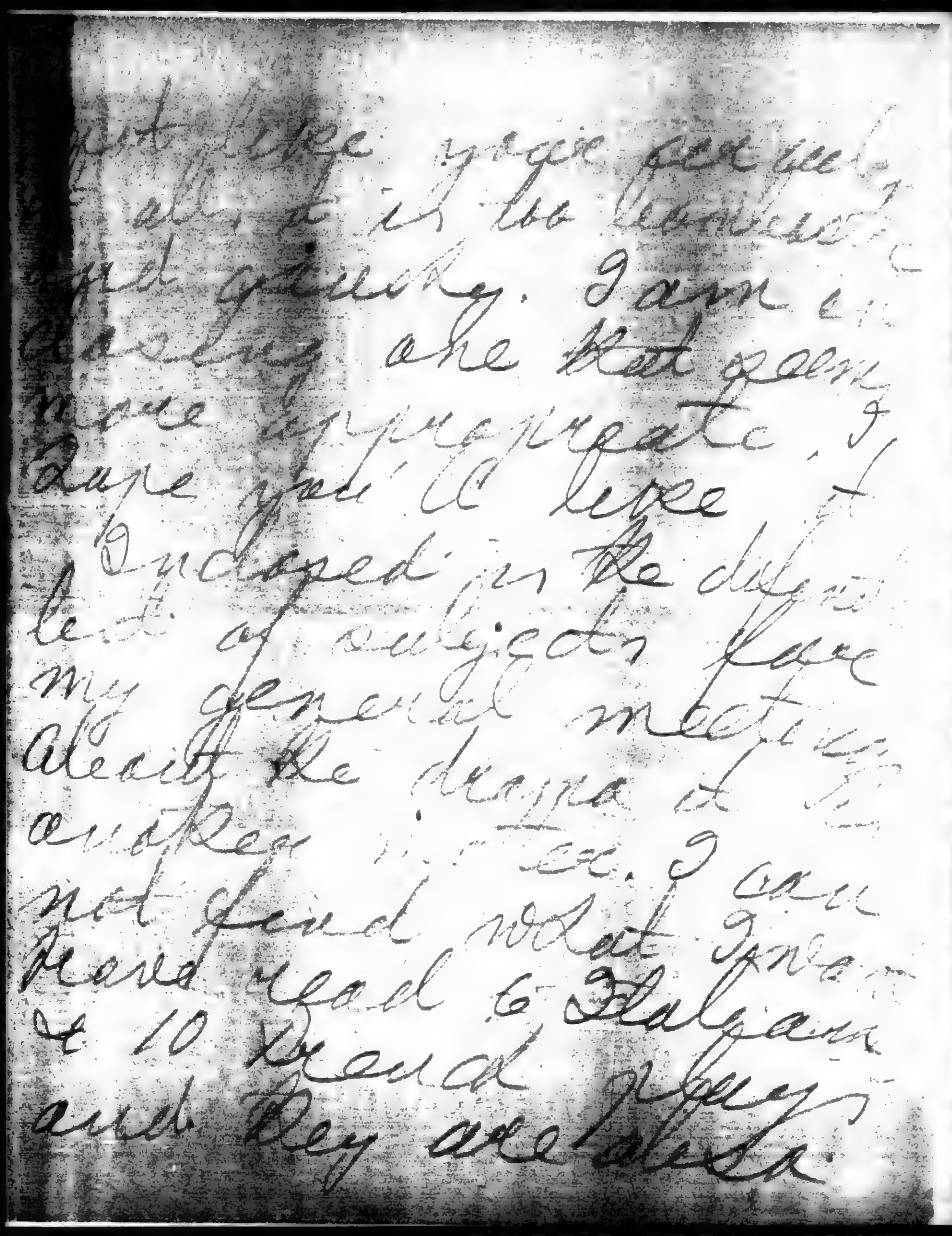

Dear Ben
I've got lots to
write to you but
I'm too tired to
do it today. I am
so tired, she that seems
more than I can bear. I
hope you'll have
understood in the differ-
ent of subjects from
my general meeting
about the drama at
another time. I
not found what I was
looking for & Blagoev
& 10 Bread Riots
and they are alike.

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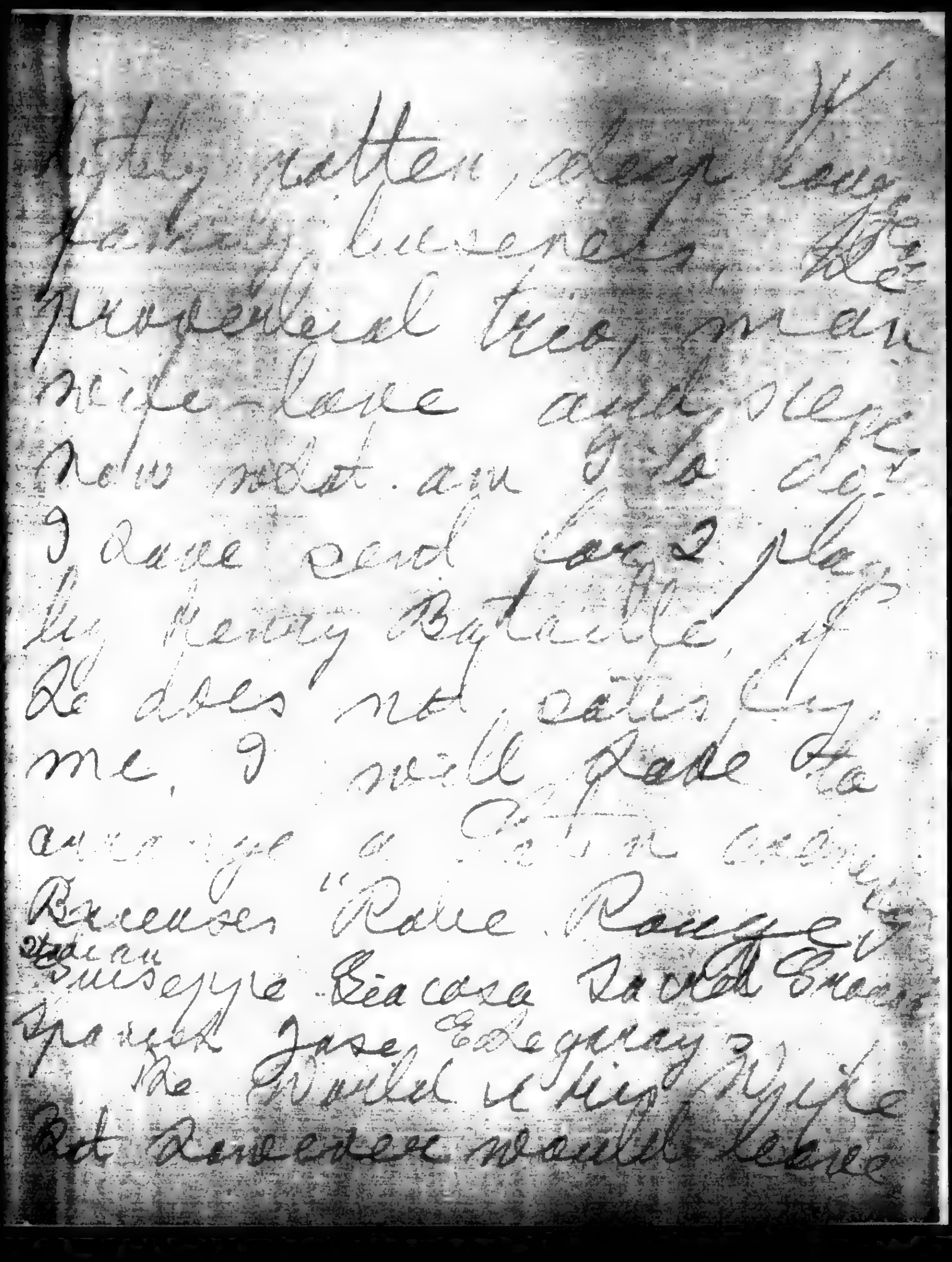

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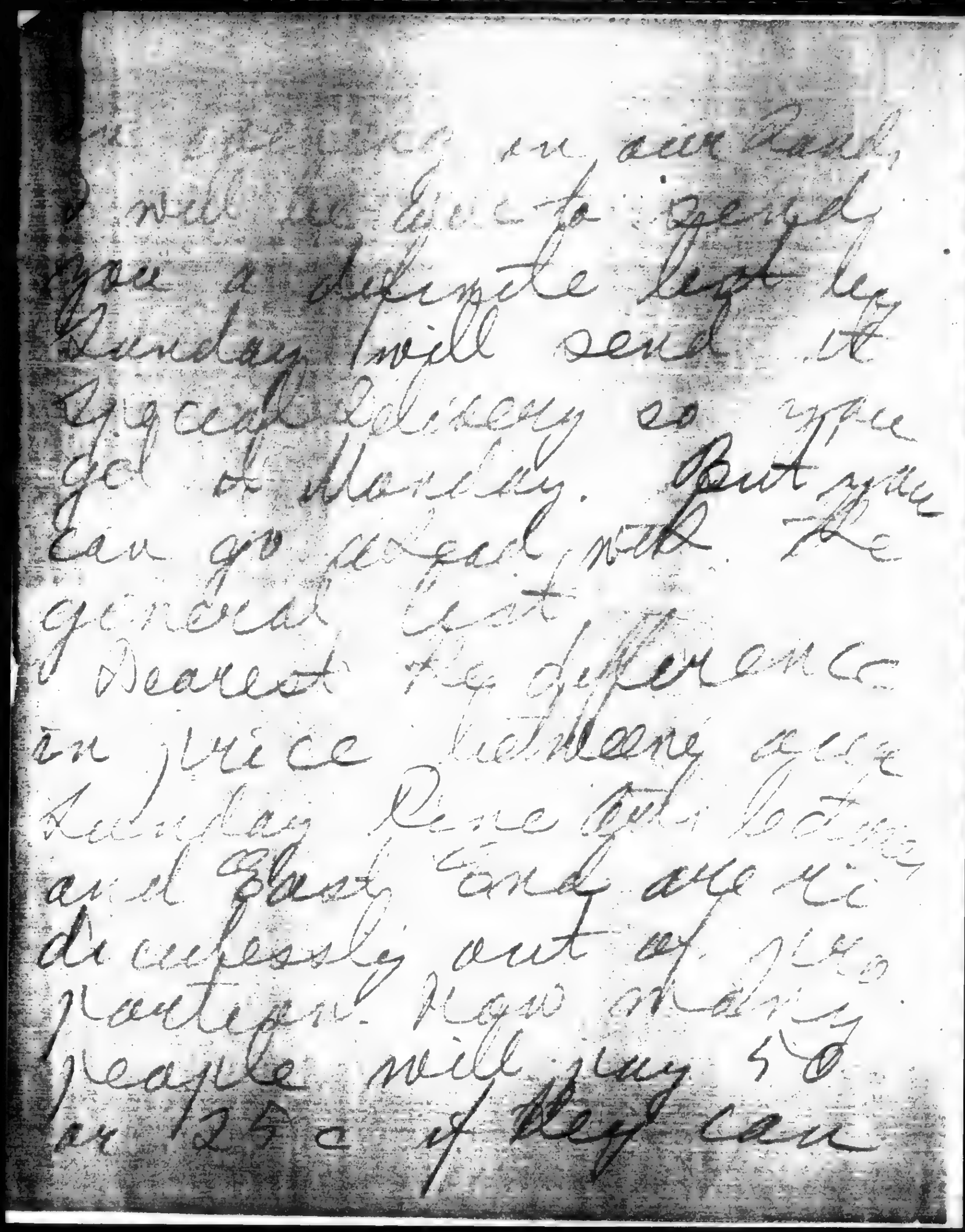

Dear Ben, will be glad to send you a duplicate letter by Sunday. I will send it by special delivery so you get it Monday. But you can go ahead with the general lecture. Dearest the difference in price between one and two dollars. Have the bottles and glass and are discussing out of the question. Now anything people will pay 50 or 25c if they can

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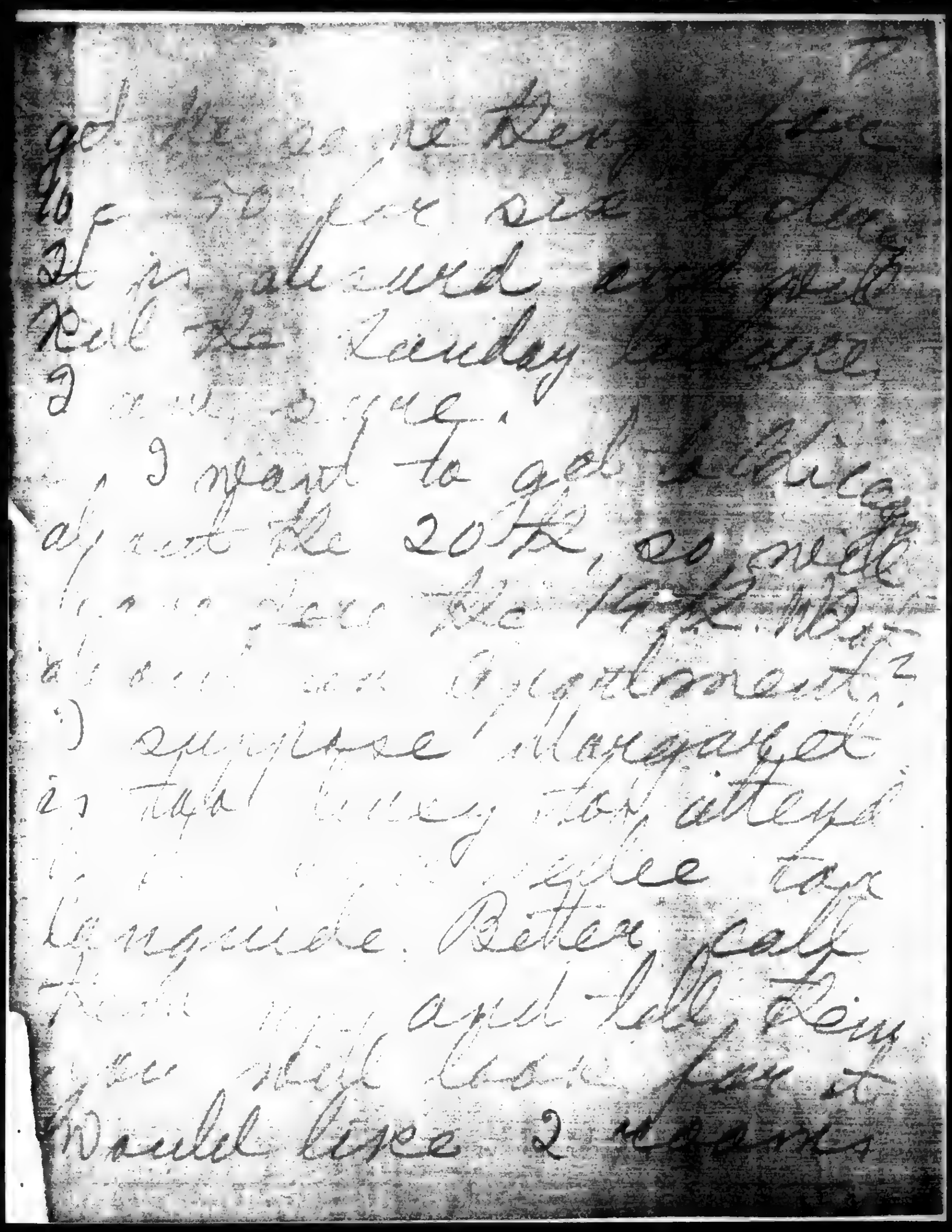

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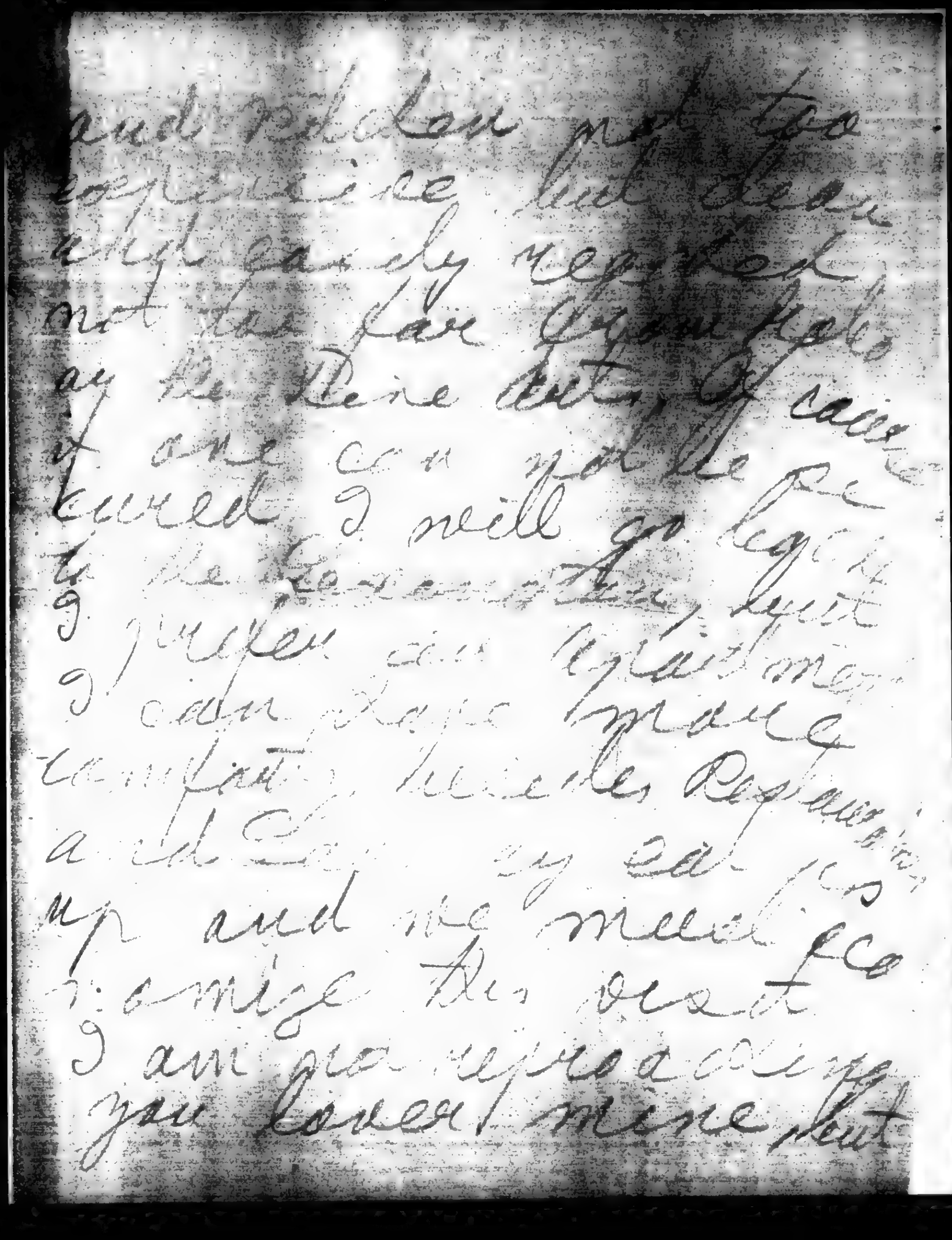

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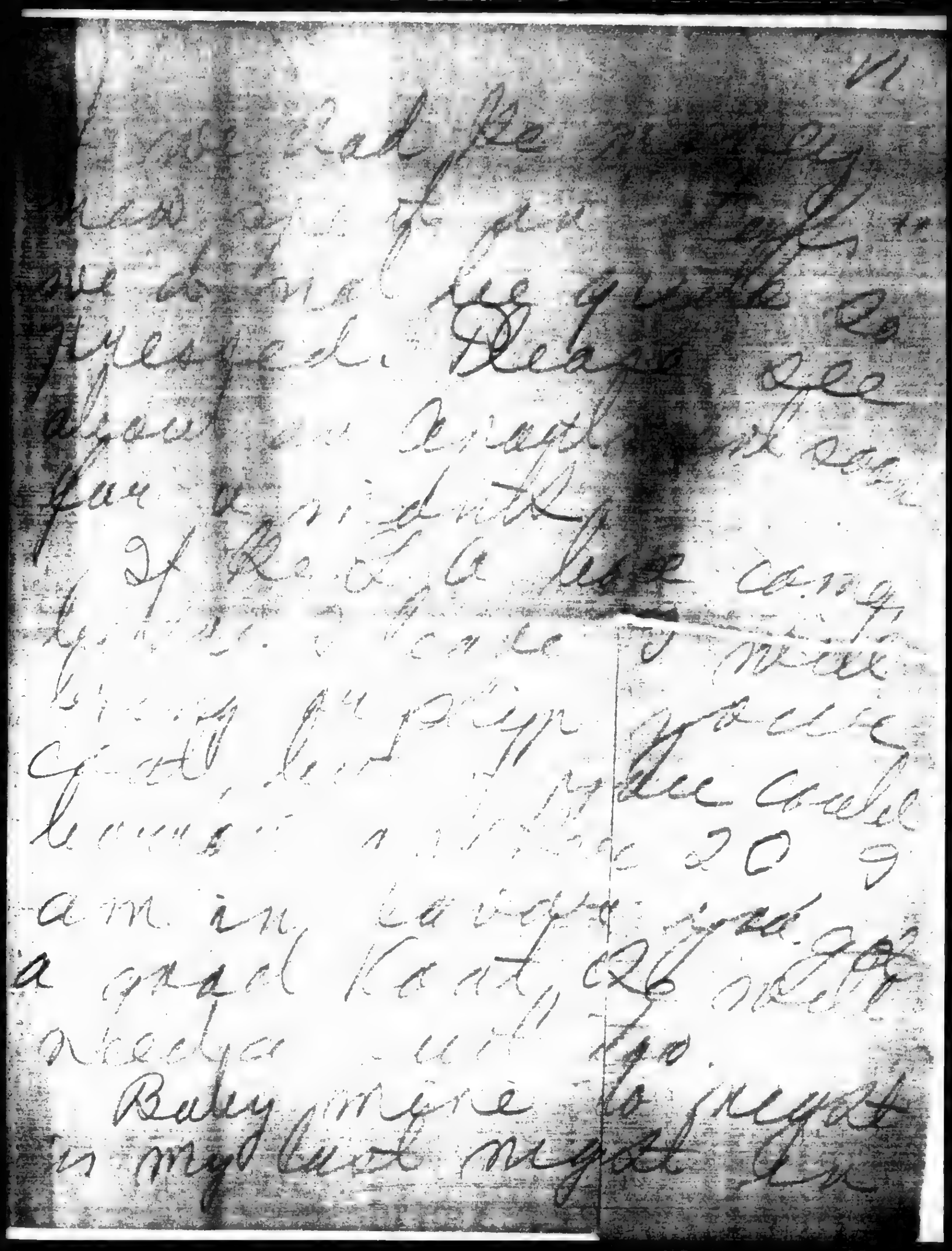

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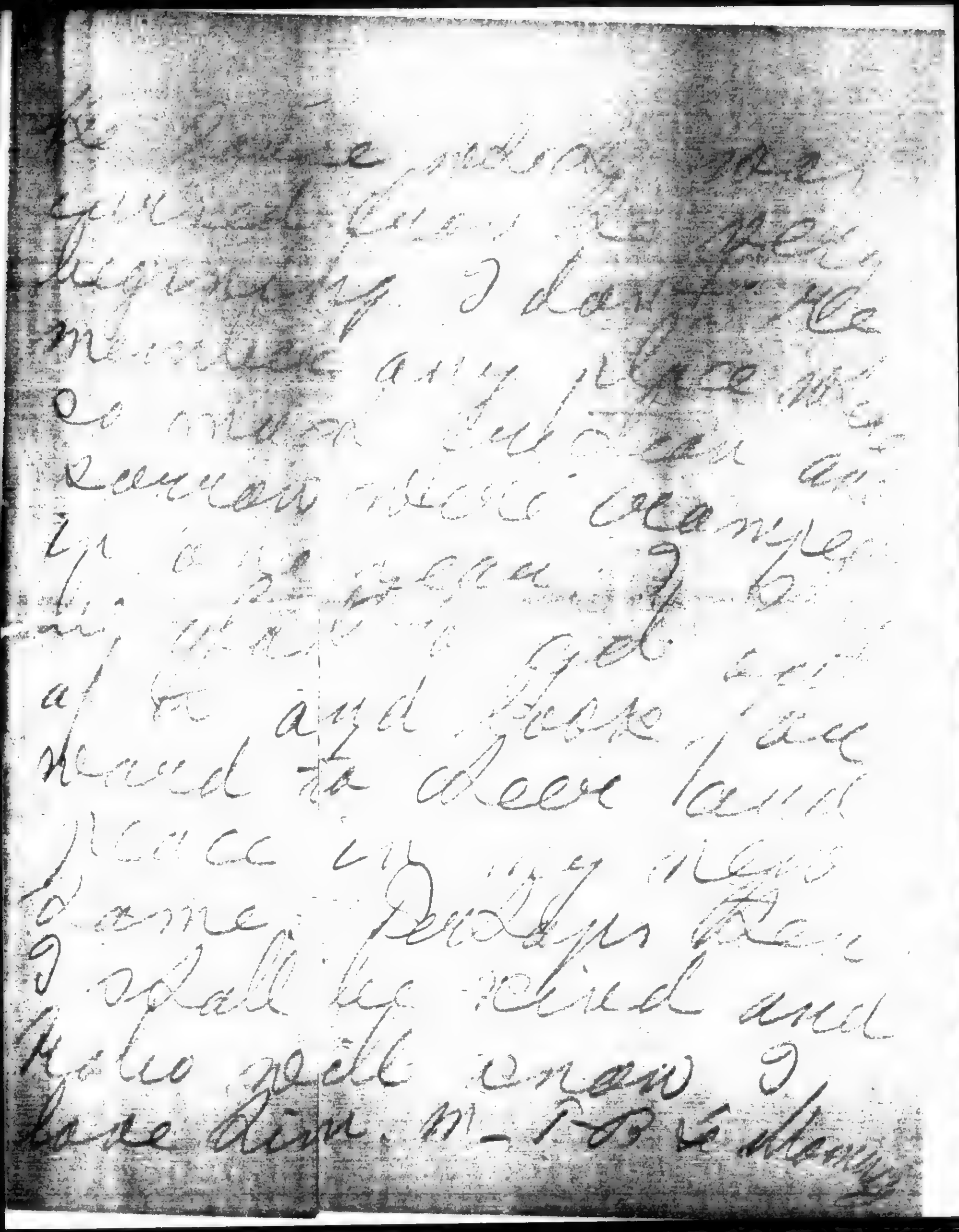

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Oct 1st

Baby Dear,

I was lying in the Crate, and this song came. Some one suggested I might get killed — (no need to worry) I lean back and lay down again and wondered what would happen if I should die to night — (no such luck) — I thought of only two human things you and Work and Meeting. How much you are a part of my life Oh Love how much of my life you still are —

Nothing of you moving and working are lines — without hands a thought of you — Pay Tribe — Send a few pennies this morning — We will live

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I had a visit yesterday from Mr. Angelo who signed
yr. blue eyes. I don't know who is
it. You keep track of my girls better
than I. I was at Margaret Anderson last night
Achille, Rodman, Raymond Parson, were there —
Tonight dined at Schwab's Club —
understand Parsons is back in town
& two days white Mountains seem to me
a waste of time

Be happy and love me
and for the love of Christ send me
money

Ever

Ben — Come back to us at
Fine Arts Bldg

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Sept. 30th, 1914

Dear friend:

As you will see by the enclosed circular I will come to Chicago October 25th for a series of lectures to be held at the Fine Arts Theatre and at East End Hall, also some Jewish lectures on the West side. For the first time in 20 years I have been able to secure satisfactory halls and I am most anxious that my meetings in Chicago will be a success and must depend largely upon you for the success of the meeting.

I am enclosing you a few tickets to sell. If you can use more tickets please call at the Little Review, 917 Fine Arts Building ~~for same~~. or send to B. L. R. Reitman 3547 Chicago

Trusting to see you at the meetings and with my best wishes, I am

Yours very truly,

We have a lot of circulars left & meeting 2/0 and if you will take some we send them to your hands.

Am particularly anxious that my dates and Wednesday be well attended

Please send 3 more
Very Sister 100
Boys Wise Sister 60 / H B C
Very Sister

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Saturday morning

Lover Dear –

How the time flys – In less than two weeks we then can work –

Such a strange month – away from you –

Nellie, Margaret every one seem to hear from you but me –

10 000 Drama circulars
15 000 last 2nd half sent
10 000 Jewish circulars are ready today

and I mail out 2700 Sunday circulars and letter to our share we have – I will send New Hampshire if any time today – I feel that we several signs in Fall Cut Throat – You must be at home Thursday and Friday –

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I will put me you Tues be the meeting
will entirely confirm my Plans.

Does you love me want me as
you love me — I'm my Mountain
My day Dreams for — My everything
me my me.

I wish we were together

I suppose you will be tired next
week the time to come

Life is big but the are clouds in
the sky — You can outlive them
If you just try

Hell

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Sunday

Be Bravest and now the Saddest day.
My Darling

I wish I could write as I feel, it would mean such a relief from the dead inertia which has taken hold of me, but I can not.

Just a greeting to make me live to tell you I have your letters and am glad you are having rest and distractions. Even a Wolney might be preferable to lonelyness. Let me hear say you can and

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think of your Mammy
a little.
I love you dearest Dear
but that does not seem
enough. Such a child
as I have been thinking
we have love is everything
is foolish, isn't it
not. But your Mammy
is so foolish, dear.
I hold you close my
own. Mammy.

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Dr. T. Percival Gerson
Hell. H. P. Story Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.

My dear Dr:-

Thank you so much for your prompt reply to my letter regarding my nephew. He has had a very bad spell since I wrote you and is only now running a normal temperature for many weeks. I heard from him now to the effect that he may be able to go to California by the end of this month. There is a possibility however, that he might remain in New Mexico. But if he gets to Los Angeles he will want you to look after him or at least advise him and I feel confident that you will be as generous to him as you have been with me.

We are only now getting settled in new quarters, 20 E. 125th St. Smaller and simpler ones than those we had when you visited us, for which I am very grateful to the stars. I find that in order to have comfort in this world to-day, one must inevitably give up one's ideals and as I am not ready to do that, I prefer the simpler life to the elaborate. Our quarters consist of the office and one room which is mine where I will be for the first time in many years alone, which I assure you I do not regret . However, if you should ever come to New York you will receive the same reception that you received when we had the house with ten rooms. You see, dear Dr., affection has nothing to do with the size of one's living quarters.

Yes, it is terrible how little interest people have in anything which is in the least away from their own petty concerns. It is alright if their neighbor's children starve to death or their neighbor's husbands are subjected to the most degrading conditions, just so that they are not involved in it personally. It is this narrow personal feeling which is back of the narrow nationalistic feeling and consequently back of the narrow, petty patriotism. Hence the European slaughter might be explained. I am very glad to hear that you are reading Nietzsche. So few people understand him. There was nothing more amusing to me than to read in the English papers to the effect that Nietzsche in his "Will To Power" was responsible for the war spirit. This is simply preposterous as you will be able to see in the article which will appear in the October number of MOTHER EARTH from one of Nietzsche's works.

Am always glad to hear from you. Remember me with love to Mrs. Gerson.

Faithfully,
Emma Goldman

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My Dearest Mommy.

In two weeks you will be here – you have been gone from me 4 months. – Strange how we have "seemed" to have grown apart. Why, What has happened? – I can not tell.

It is lonesome & hard to be without your letters. but it is much worse than to have to write letters.

I was in a beautiful state of mind recently as you and Sabatini [illegible] Catalogue on ideas and experiences / I was using the learned [illegible]

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I asked you to view my the outlook of Mother Earth affairs in your temperamental "strength", you thought I did not love you – you read "hate against me" into your own term.

This may mean nothing to you –

I love you. You are always in my mind & heart as you can imagine, when I am not at these meetings. I find it difficult to concentrate. Margaret Anderson & her Lusty.

to address the envelopes and getting out the Circulars. Mrs Bertin will be found by it

We need Easy about 30,000 Circulars – this will be about enough. Many of them do not will Easy in Chicago / Lois Lusty is in NY, while

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Beloved, as you know, I have worked my life — out of a job —

Yes as you, stay there — good managers — and good times in Chicago.

I do to women as beautiful and as wonderful as you. Lovers are simply a matter of making your choice.

All goes well with us.

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Sign on up. Jones & Emma Lessing will be really helping. Arrangements are made for meeting you.

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I am glad you have so many devoted friends in Chicago. (not like you)

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my Street speaking is almost at an end
I learned very much – and made a few friends –

The air – the sky – the trees – at the wicked the
splendid of the snow white Mountains and
greenest Forests I long for them.

And so the days pass on

I hope you like your new home – and that
you will be able to have a rest before you
come here.

Here is a mellowness and quietness in my
life that I never had before (No woman is responsible.

I love you & kiss you close –

Ben

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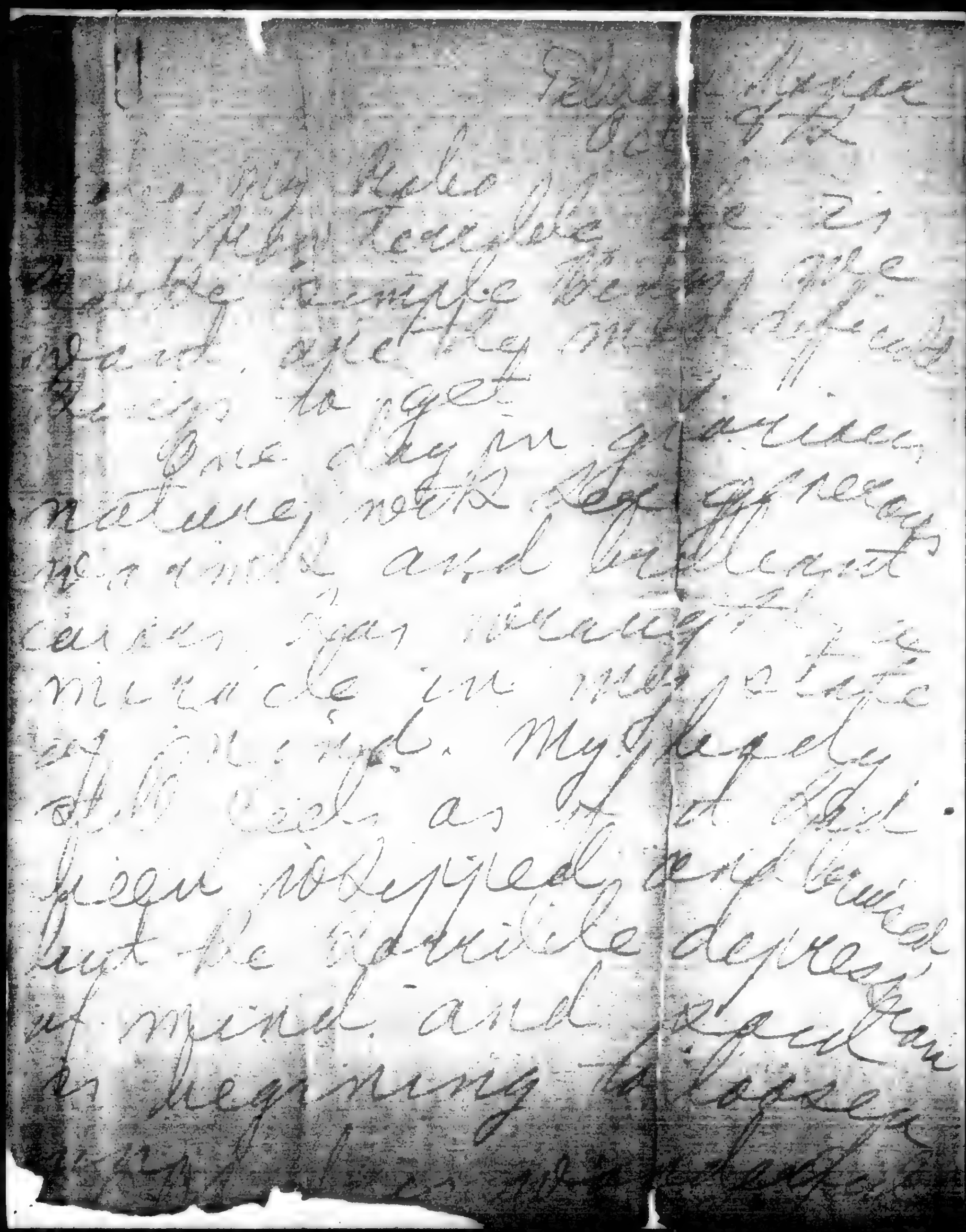

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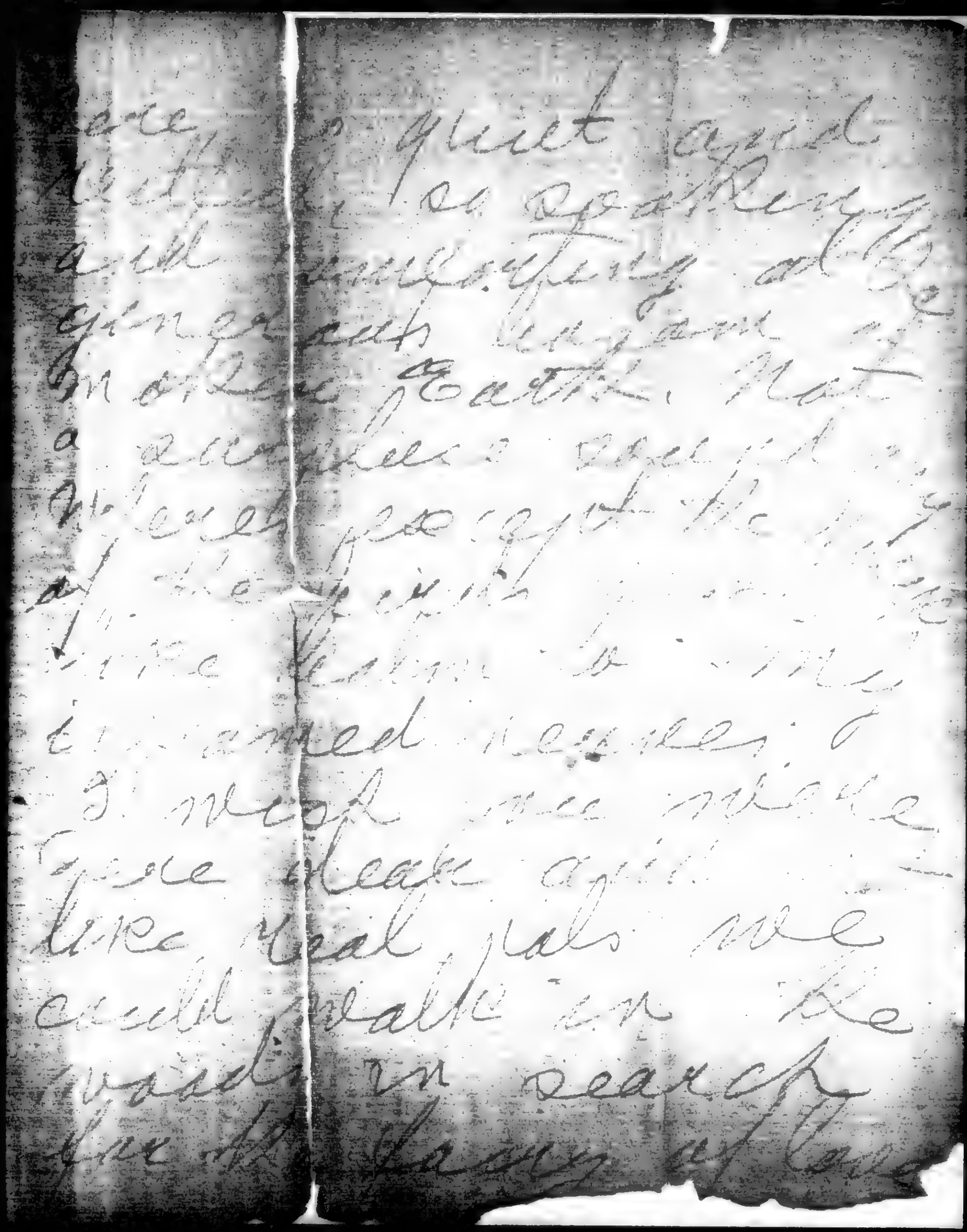

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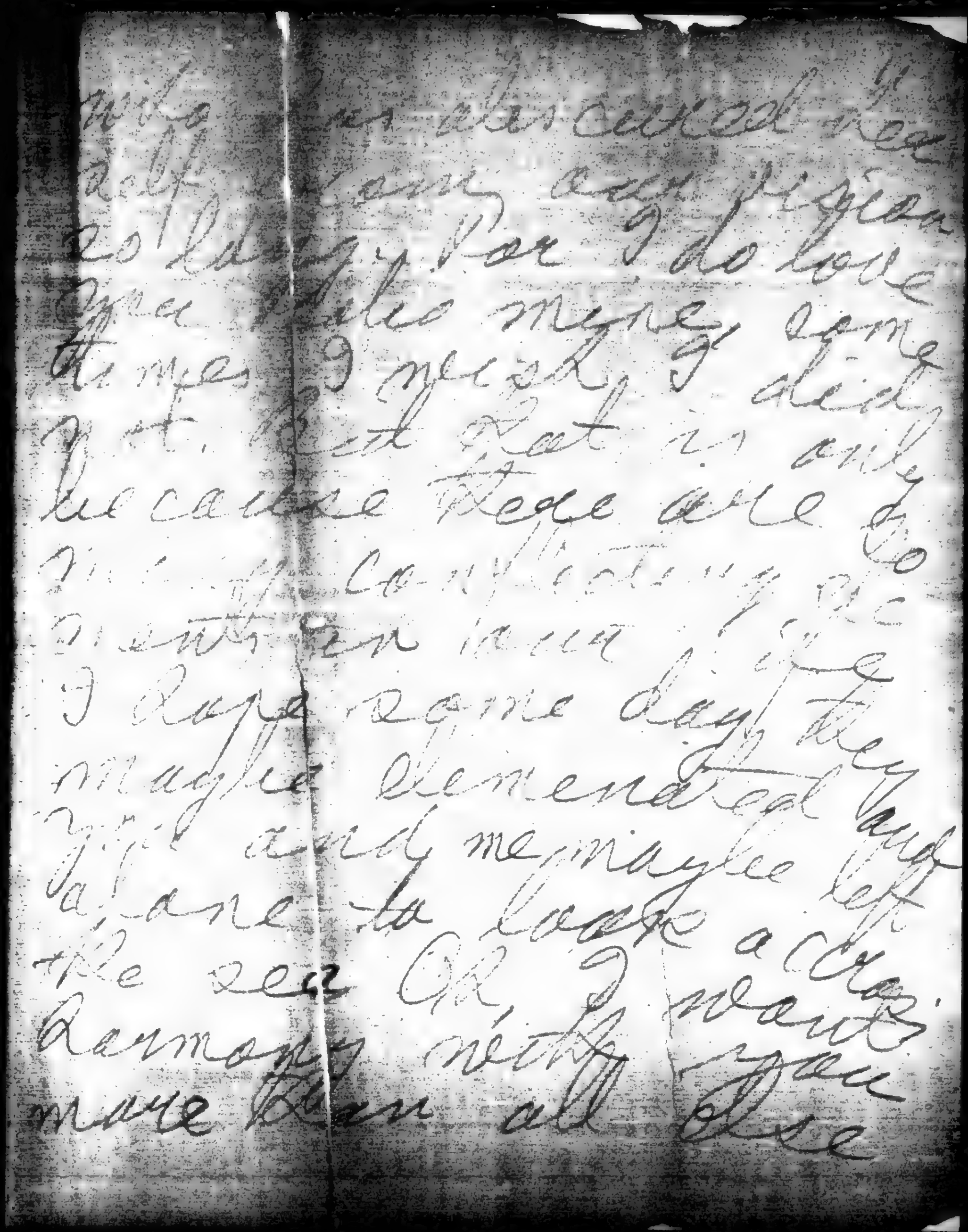

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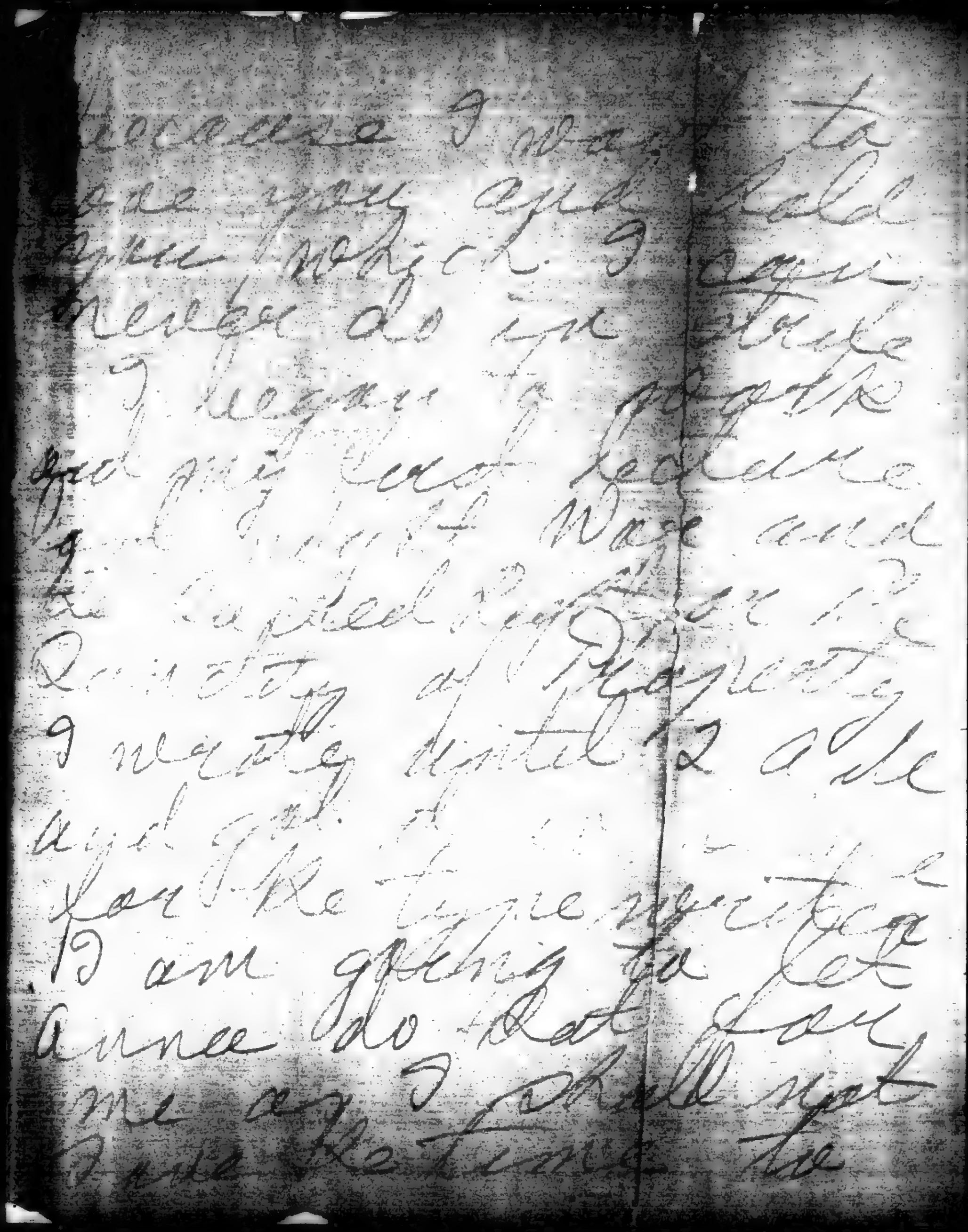

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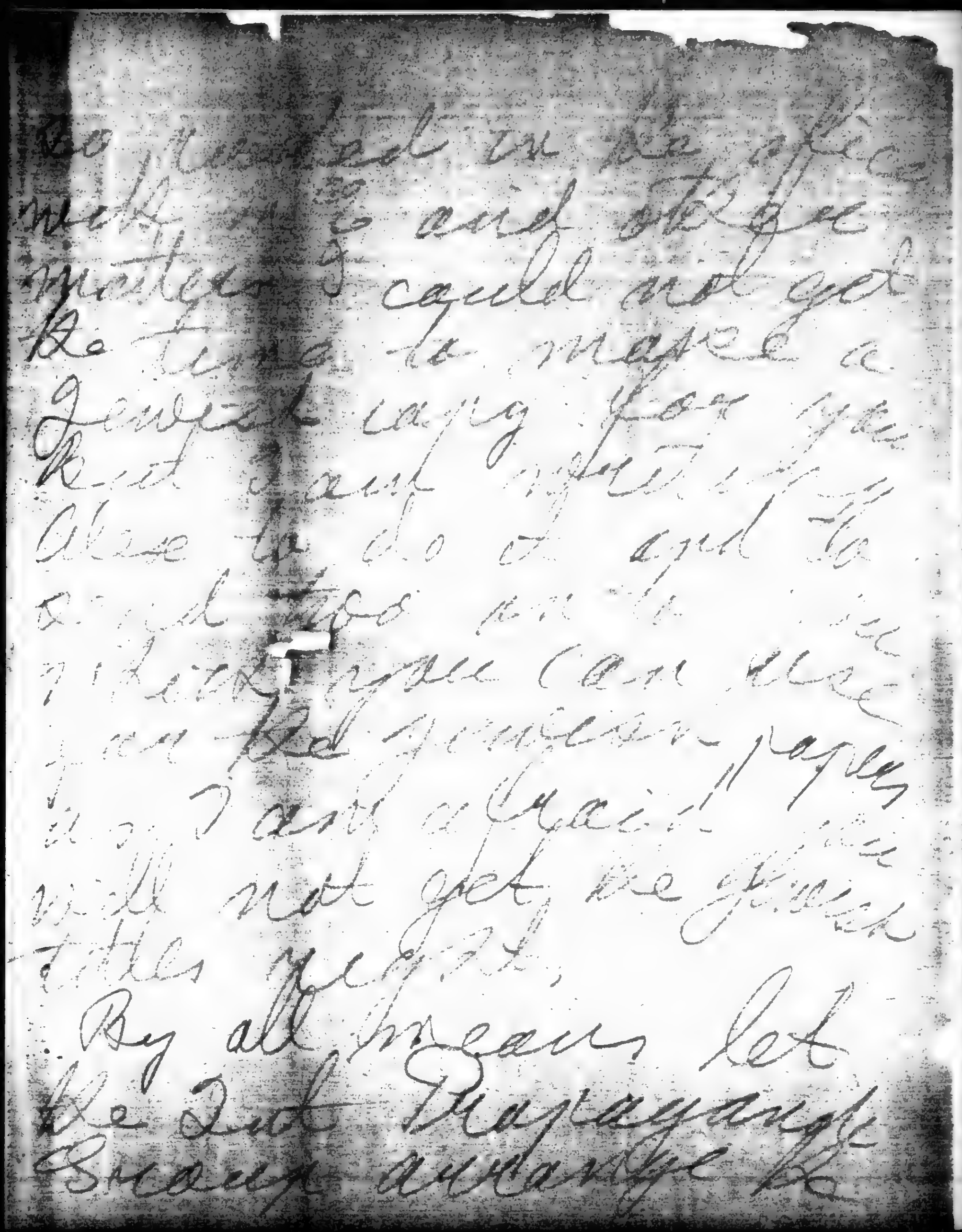

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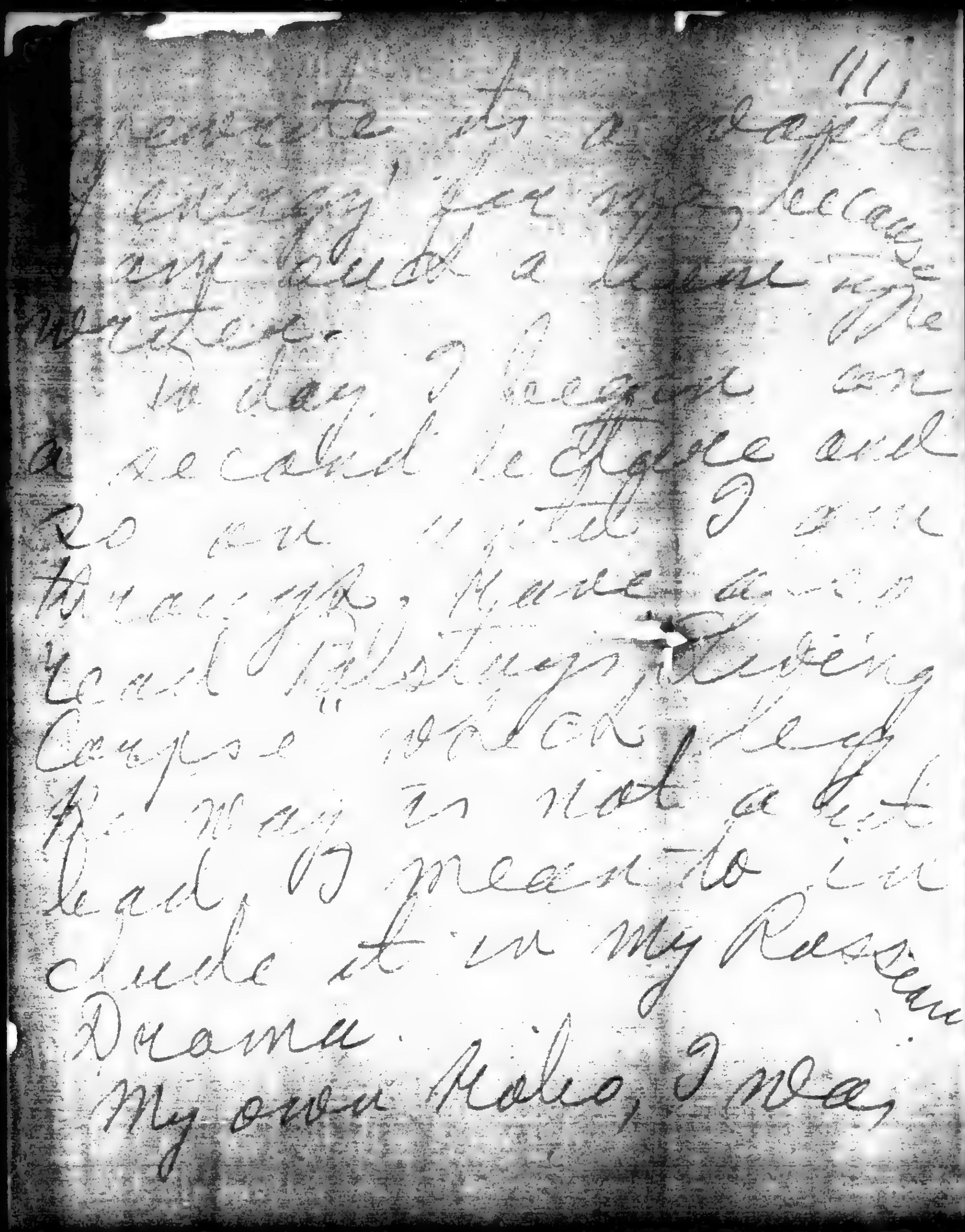

Dearest Ben, it's a long time since I heard from you. I know I owe you a letter but I have been so very busy, I have been thoroughly disgusted with everything except my work. I am not a bit glad, or meant to include it in my Resume Drama. My own Malio, I wa

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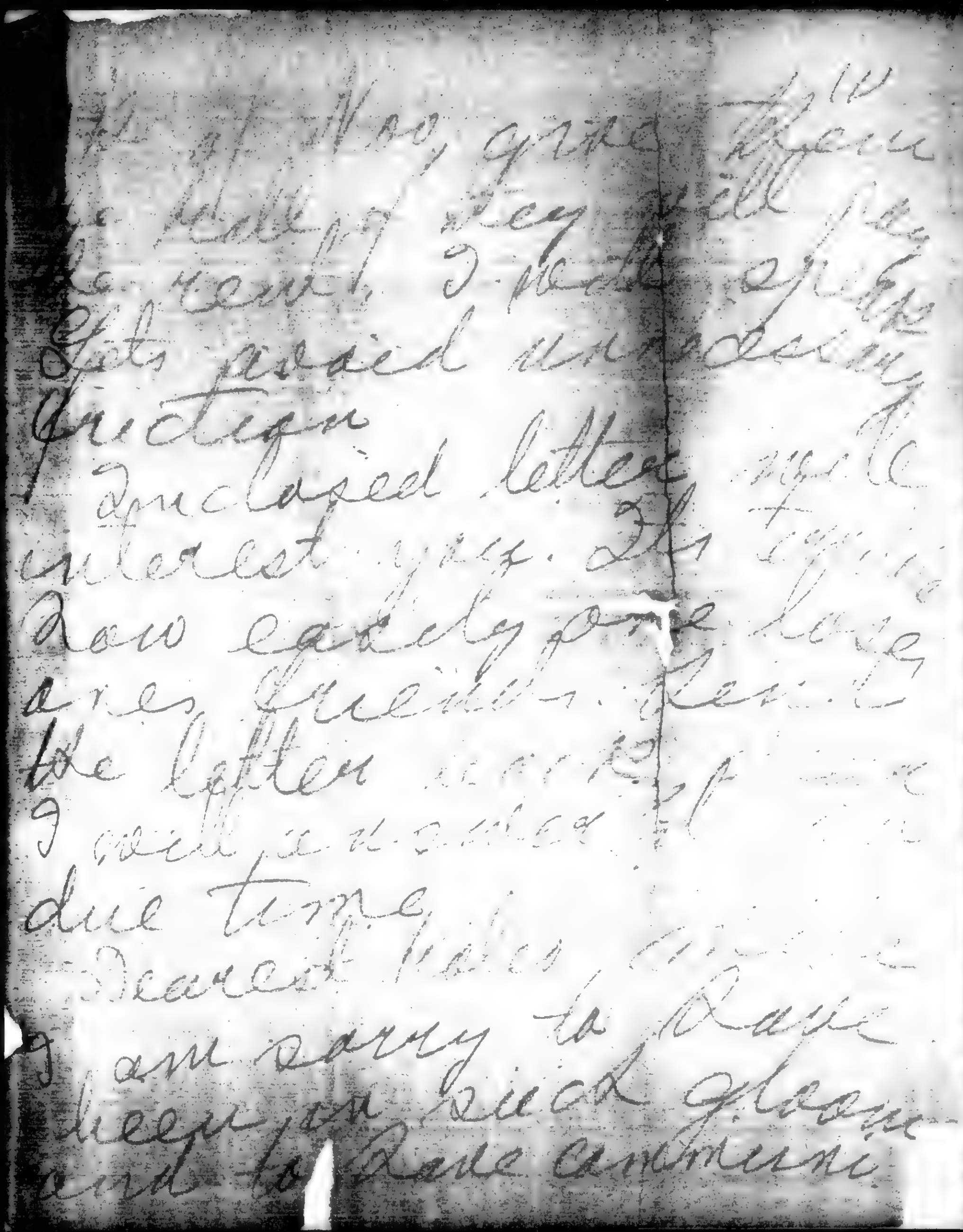

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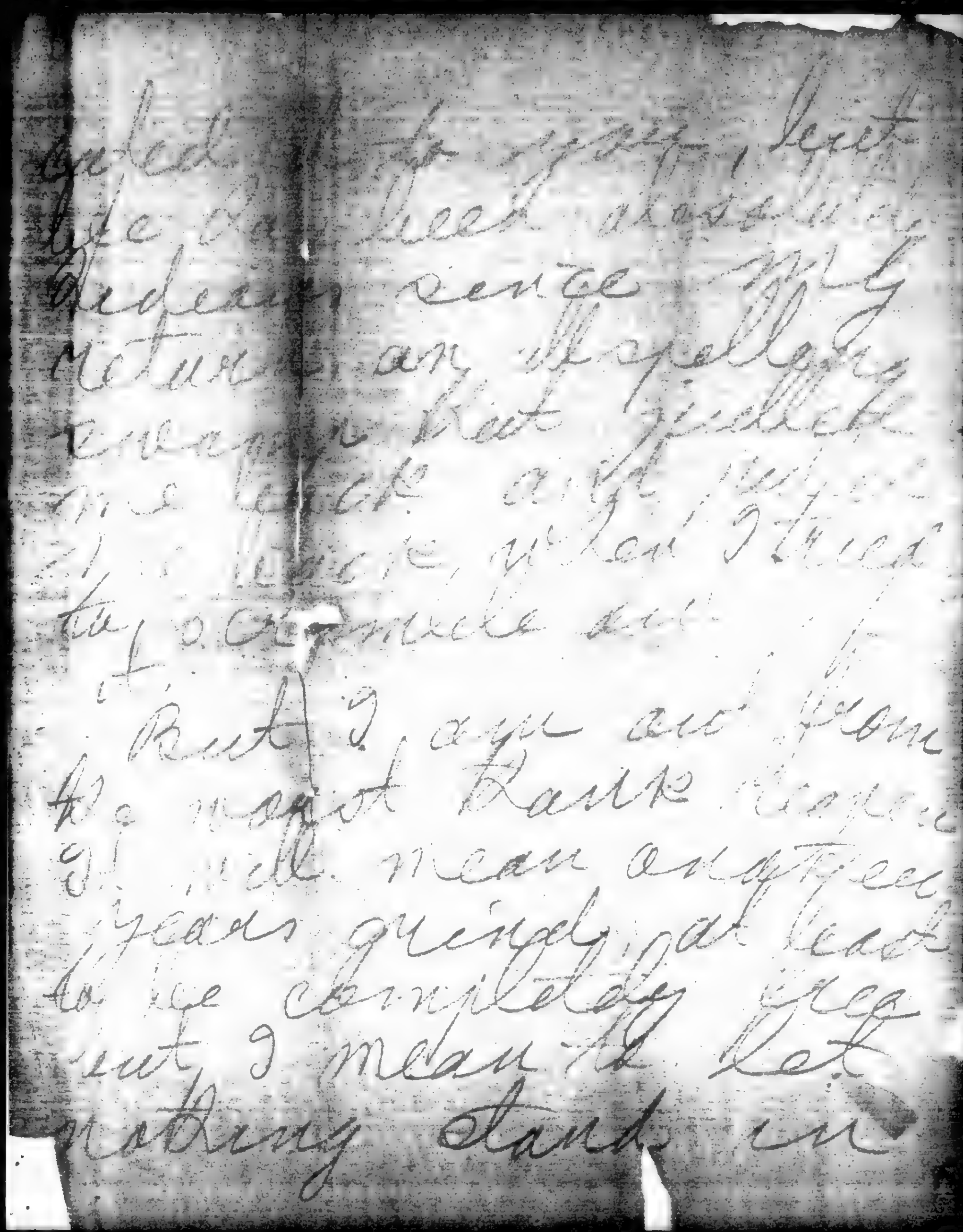

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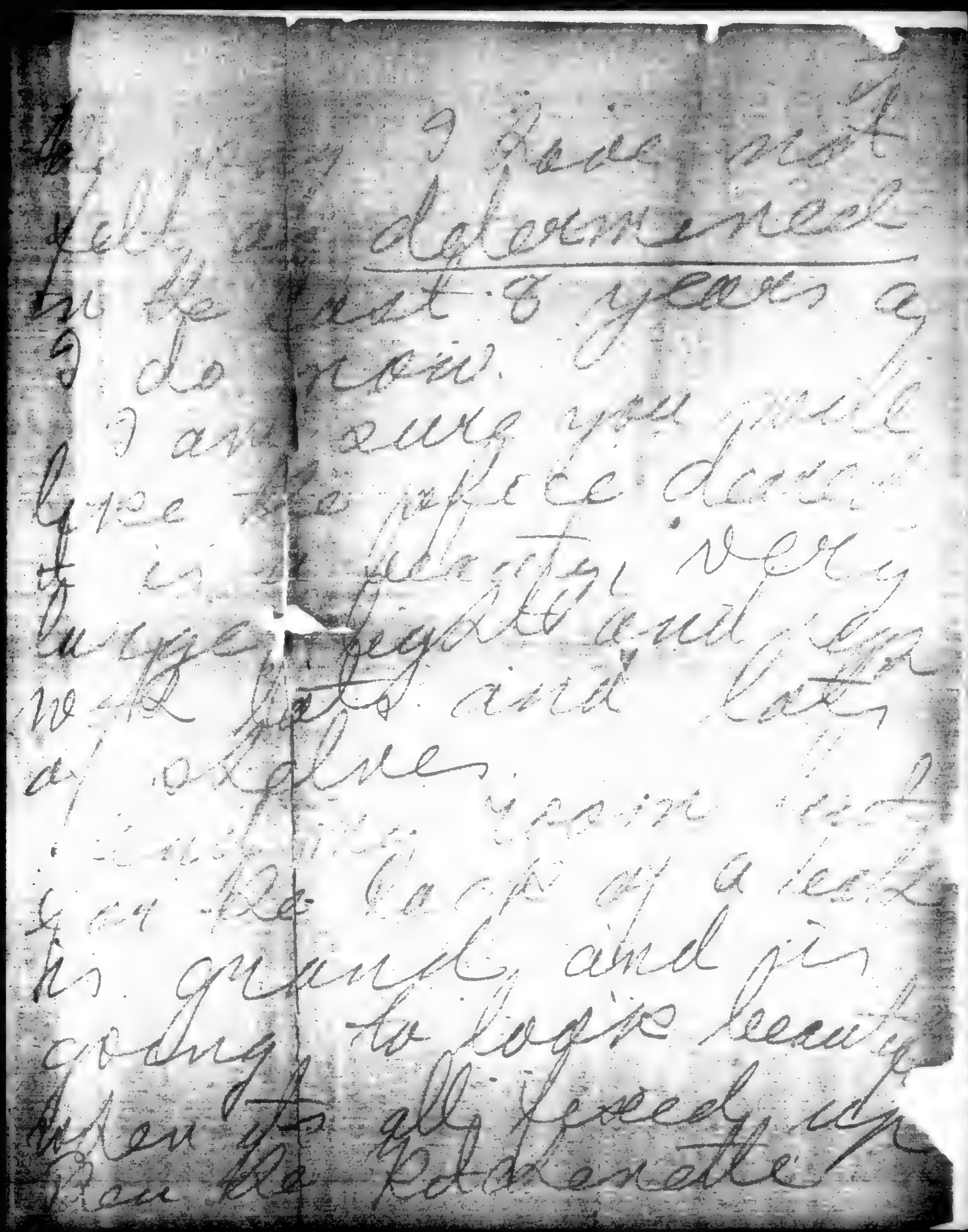

Dear Ben
Dat oan meet
he that 8 years a
do now.
I am sorry you must
give the office down
in the Bowery. Very
busy. Regret and sor
with bets and lots
of worries. Your mail
will be left at a text
for you. Be back of a text
his growth, and jin
going to begin beauty
when it's all fixed up
Your Emma Goldman

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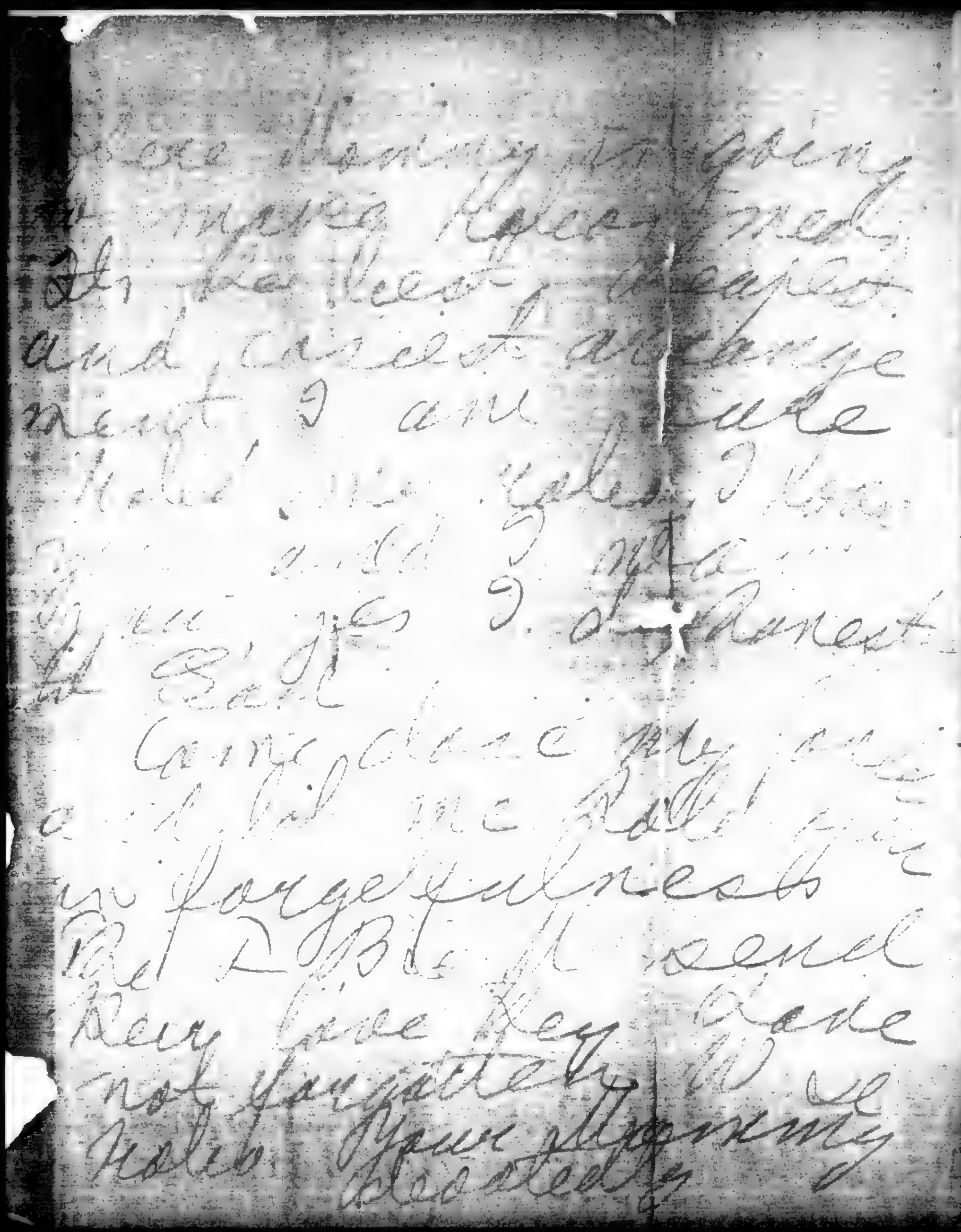

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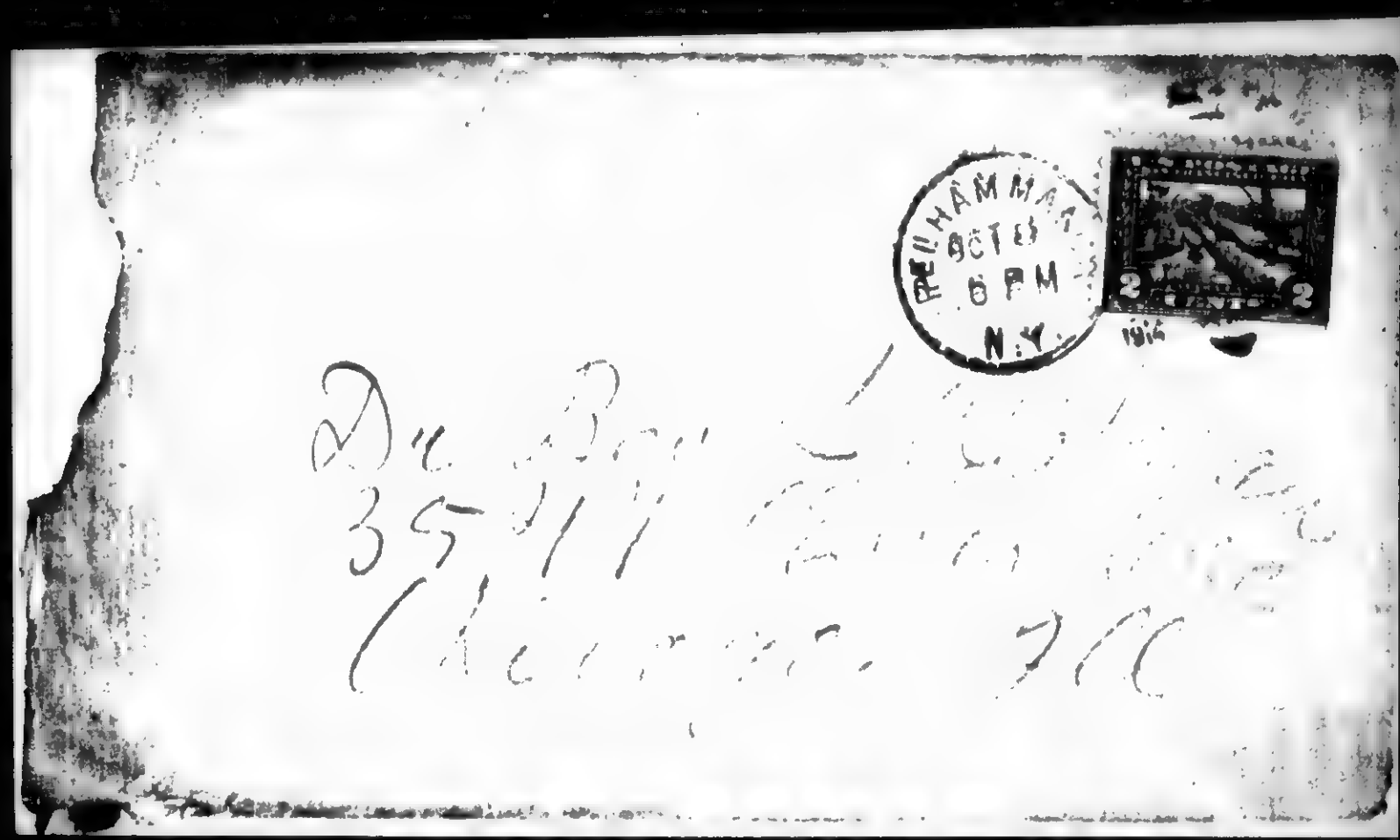


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Emma - With blue eyes

Your sheet' troubled mainly.

and a little chary — If things stay quiet

just a month. What has become of the

soft white mountain.

I am sorry the strike in N.Y. has

been lost — I hope it will run smoother

after / I believe in the right of self

protection and was compelled to stick your to

[illegible] the details of N.Y. Of. I love you

and am interested in all other you do —

but / I am [illegible] his Mountain & F. B.

for him — I do not want him

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All the circulars are in my hands & the printer and will be ready Saturday in closing forms. Signs are up. and if there meeting is not a success - it not my fault unless you give me up Mrs Maxwell.

I will send circulars at once also I had hoped for a letter to send them out by you - but we must let it go at home. I will write to you when I see you.

Had a letter from Geo Oppenheimer of Milwaukee asking for his 25th Birthday Lecture. How Sunday night the 25th for $25 and expenses

As you know Sunday night is open

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Margaret gives in N.Y. Saturday – May
be a woman and crazy about you
Or if you mean – I saw Hattie
at my meeting last night

I will have a busy time the next
two weeks and will have to stay
here for anything.

Please be sure and put me
on the G. A. S. for our Jewish meeting
I will send you reminders Saturday
Hope you will get a lot of Rose
and get the wonderful and charming
E.G.

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I hold you close and truly away
your time. I will laugh in
the Bronx. T. B. and Max to
my time. Tease me it's away
unknown.

Come set on my lap.
Let us reconsider matters.
Love and you

Where must you go
Thou needs you

Ben

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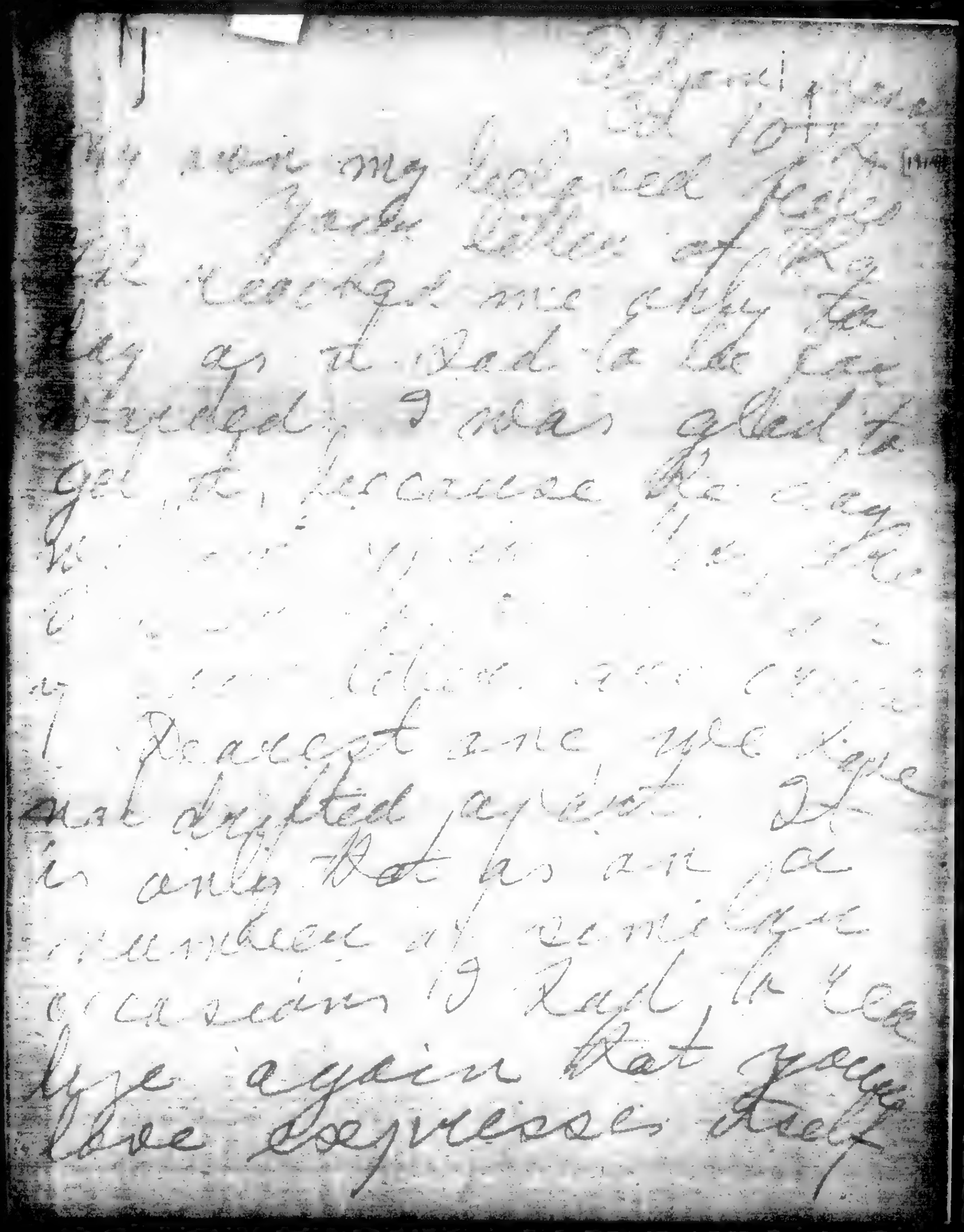

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only in jail and not
in jail only in peace
and not in fighting
and that Comrade
Reitman does
I am not responsible
for, I was [illegible]
[illegible]
you are [illegible] I
give all I ~~am~~ too am
[illegible] human and we are
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
me that I will [illegible]
always have to stand
alone in time of stress
and pain and hurdles,

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I have faith in your love and in life. Tell them I was in a terrible frame of mind when writing my last letter. I think I shall be your debtor for years. Are details of my life interesting and your remarks "struggle" God, Hippo Mine do your healing the egoism be cried selfishness of this?

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not only are you not willing to do anything to get the message to me, but I am not even to write you about my life. I am to depend if I can make letters [illegible] I only can send [illegible] I do not disturb your peace. Oh Hopkins, how I have a strange notion of love.

And yet I can not stop loving you during all these [illegible]

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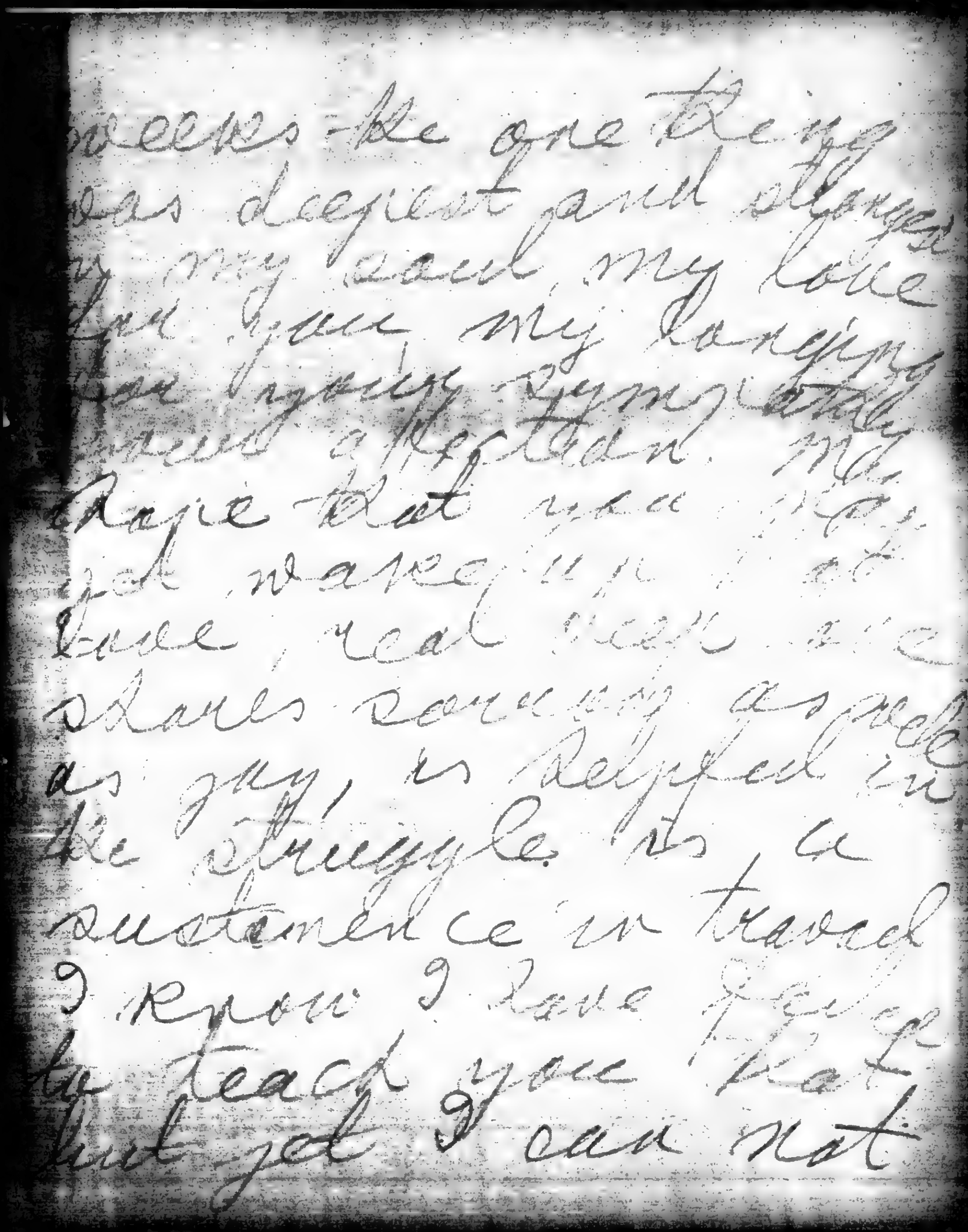

seems the one thing
was dearest and always
in my heart, my love
for you, my longing
for happiness, myself
and life. And
that we are
fast nearing the
close, real near we
share sorrow as well
as joy, is helped in
the struggle. As a
sweetheart in travel
I know I have fed
but teach you that
but yet I can not

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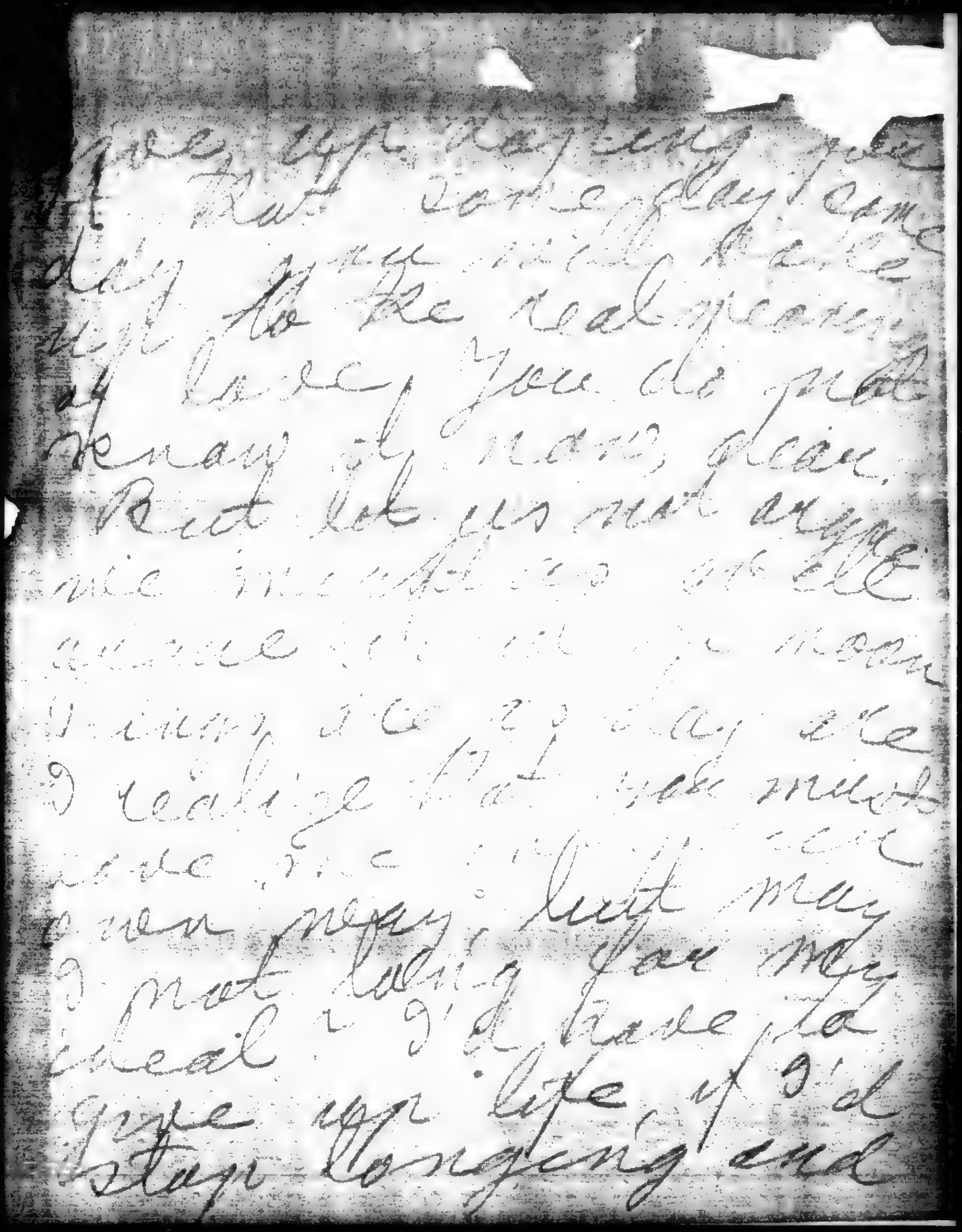

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beginning of my life
of love
If you were daylight
I am a wingless dreamer
I feel, dear love
as I fear daylight
prison. No matter
how many doctors
and disappointments
my dear delicate
love caused me, I
continue [illegible]
anarchism the highest
expression of social
life
Yes even now, as
nearly all the anarchists

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as well as, accident
and unpleasants
have battered the In-
tegral life spirit
of property I still cling
to a man I marked
from over, just the
same as the man
we madly fancied
when play is love
I feel about love
I have been disappo-
inted over and over
again, with you more
than with anyone
else, and yet and
yet, I love you

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deeply, passionately
madly. I do love this
life, dear Ben, despite
drifted apart, it is
unknown L. — I
my own, my life, I
a [illegible] disgraced
[illegible]
[illegible] being
of nature. I am like
a [illegible] bird, eagle
to life ~~of~~ and death
after a flowing degree
I have already done
more work in the
few days Ben I could

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have done in a major
in NY I expect to
have all my propaganda
lectures ready. Hey
Ben! Wetnepbling Emma
happened during dear
love me. I see by
the papers you are
have not yet left
you, are adding to
my troubles a new
subject. Baby mine
can seem to forget
I have my letters
out of my sleeve
Now Tony is one

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Suppose to open
all the day long. Do
not forget to let me
know please dear
Hear a letter from
Nellie, mother she was
Naughty and wanted
[illegible]
Margaret say you to
come if not you can
as only old Mrs Pleu
can be children and
a colored maid are
here. It is a beauti
ful place and made
[illegible] a lot of money

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the head and yesday
and the creeks are
from heavy rain
and Hell of fun
was left to find
you a place. see
the [illegible] and
the looking [illegible] there
is few [illegible] in name
used by have
the room for 2 nights
day. he daily to
tell me have [illegible] then
40, or 45 my be month
I could have a little

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lecture covering place
and leaves a few
dishes for you. You
need to make some
sacrifice for my effort
and try to get up
early, if not be
[illegible] would
do. If they can not
let me take my usual
room any other one
room would do, but
I should prefer a
couch instead of
a bed. Do get the
best you can

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Dearest Rolo mine
I mean to leave N.Y.
for the 20th or 25th
Wanderer a few days now
Rolo. Does he want
me? In 10 days me
Rolo will begin
& I'll will celebrate
are you glad
What's the use of
grieving, when the mother
who bore you knew
all before me
Oh, God I love you
so! Rolo, Rolo.

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you is a human lover,
but I love you with
every fibre of my
being.
I am not worried
about your end of
the Chicago work.
I know that you will
have cared everything
It is my own selfish
that lightens me as
regards the drama
I can not go into
it as I used to
with the terrible calling
of the men to task

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because meant so much
to me. I could not
if I tried speak with
the same enthusiasm
about Hauptmann
or Galsworthy. It
is really fortunate
that Tolstoy, Ibsen
Strindberg, Tchekoff
are dead. But why
cruel, that
these being dead give
one the hope that
perhaps they would
not have failed
to a poor consolation

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I know
Ben there is another
thing I want of course
to give all new plays
and outside of the
most versatile there
is nothing worth
while. The French
make me sick nothing
but triangle plays,
boudoir and phlestine
The same is true
of the Italian. But
I will pull through
I suppose
I am not worried

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about my ~~yu~~ general
lectures as I am suffi
ciently aroused by the
way to put them
besides, if Replogle only
loves me a little bit
more I have any kind
of a response, I'll
be always happy.
I forgot to include
Louise Olivereau's
letter, here it is, some
beauty, eh?
Also a letter from
Ruwaldo. I have

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Not heard from Detroit
Dear 2. I write Lee
and Yetta. I therefore
do not know where
we are to have D.
or Grand Rapids
first, what do you
think?

We must have 2 days
for Peoria. I hope
we may go there for
Tuesday & Wed. Nov
17 & 18, open up
in Detroit with a
Jewish lecture the 20th
another Jewish lecture

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the afternoon of the
7 then have Sunday
evening Monday & 4th
Tuesday 22, 23 & 24th
in Detroit, go to Grand
Rapids for Wed &
Thursday 25 & 26th
could then have 2 meetings
on Friday going
then to Indianapolis
for Sunday afternoon at
St Louis.

Now, you had better
look up a map
dearest and change

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the dates about to suit
the country, we decided
to learn to save until
we get expenses and
then take a month
journey.
Perhaps we could
go to Grand Rapids
& Detroit first, come
back to Chicago &
go to Peoria, East
St Louis, on Terre
Haute, then Indianapolis
Only we do not want
to get to St Louis
sooner than Dec 1st

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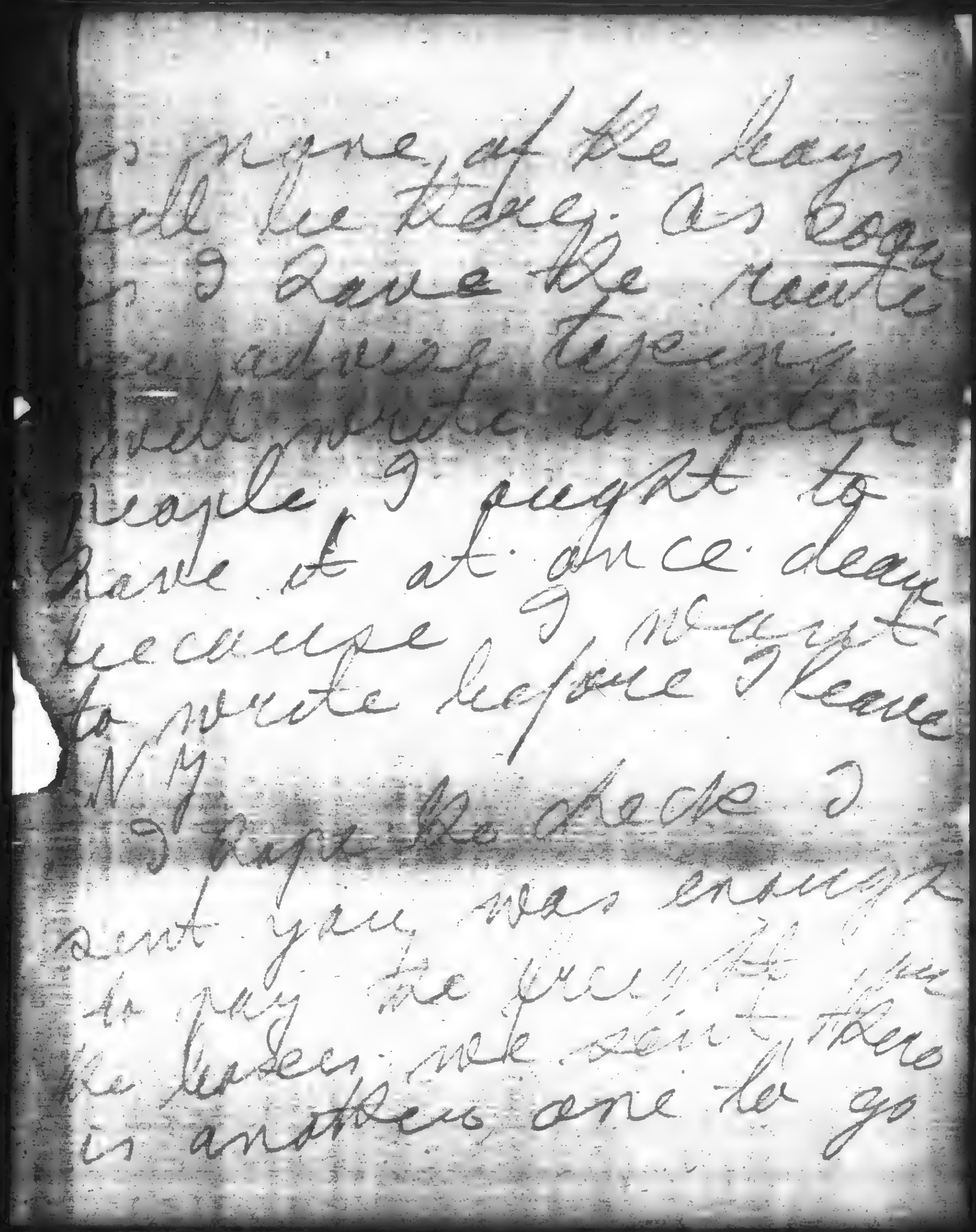

is none of the days
will be today as soon
as I have the money
I will write before I leave
N.Y. hope the check I
sent you was enough
to pay the fur[illegible]
the lawsuit. see there
is another one to go

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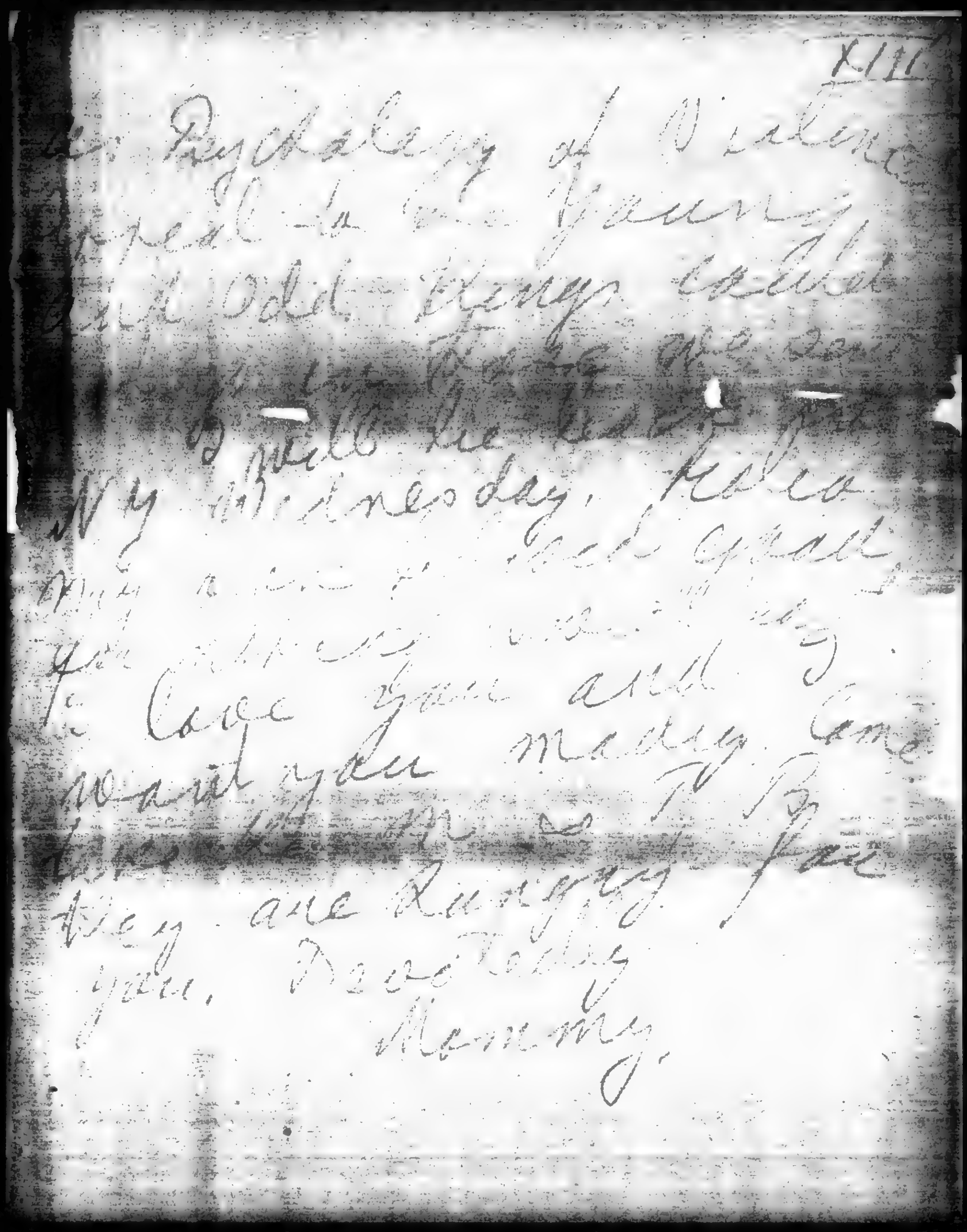

Pelham Manor
Oct. 10th 1914
My Wednesday, Hello
Ben, Great
You know I miss you all
the time and many times
wonder why you
don't write. I feel
they are keeping
you. Dearest Boy
Mommy

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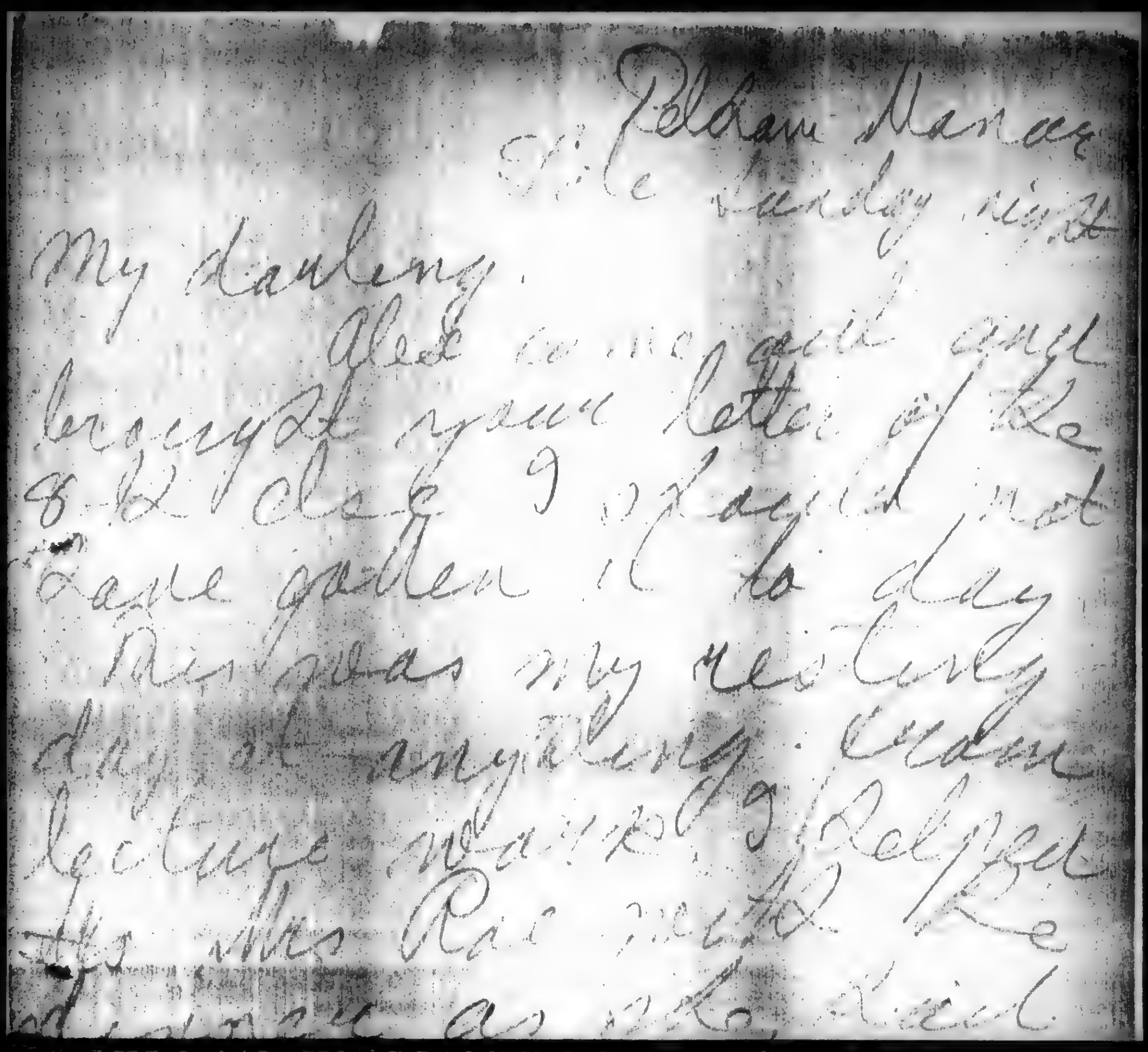

Pelham Manor
Sunday night

My darling,
Glad to receive your
longest letter of the
8 & 9 days I have not
been able to write
this week. My dearest
darling, I am very happy
to have made you happy
by the fact that I
love you as much as I do.

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Dear Ben I received your letter
Have written to Kitty
Fairhaven my meeting
day & anything else
lecture notices & Reitman
Mrs Rae need be
dummies as Kropotkin
Dalla La Polly Martin
Alexander, and Rae prefer
to visit. And of course
Rose was no bag

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of doing any mental
work.
9. Love & Letters are
paper as far as they are
not quite satisfactory
but I can refer either
to typewrite letters
and after that I will
[illegible] improve
meantime else I shall

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Dear greetings Batchelor
Just I am expecting each
to hyperemic here
and after Nov 9 will
marge regime influence
mean, else I should
refer the done work
I have
I must get back to
town 10 dress for eve

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as I have Calls to make I
get ready. I will Return
home to prepare for
my lectures in 3 days
But where there is a
will there is a way
I have to see 2 ppl
before I leave, R. Meney
Arthur Ley Rates Give
will Reach them. Em

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But before I leave I may
well keep in a place
I have to see I will
before I leave, the meeting
meeting by Fowler Gate
and Hygiene Day
Day. Wed. I go
at the Germinal Death
bed. Pat Minnell
is here with Ben Ben

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Company represented by
Eddy Ball, Lane, Giles
Lauer, they say they make
too is paying cash,
I want to be fair, by
I may use it
Ben I have the
and the Billy Dalenyl
to get his play to
when see, and remember

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Read as regards
I would be glad
I may use it
Ben I have to
out to Billy Dalleys
to get his plays. So
you see I am hampered
I will lec. under the
circumstances I will
leave the 20th i meet
from Tuesday

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By the way, Michelson
read me the news get
right they are splendid
I am very happy to have
them the Petrol Kaller
are lovely people
so free and key
I am very cleared
but we do not agree

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I am going to stay
there till the end. Keep
one lovely people
so free and happy.
I am very happy
But we do not agree
in the bad food. The
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9 dy. not want to
rest, but because
Sunday is so much

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more appreciate for
opening Tour Monday.
But, unless we get
to Milwaukee see Sat.
May Reach, I fear you have
trouble in getting to Lake Geneva
instead on Sunday. I hope you will
hire M. G. Hall for Tuesday
me a copy and send it
by express to

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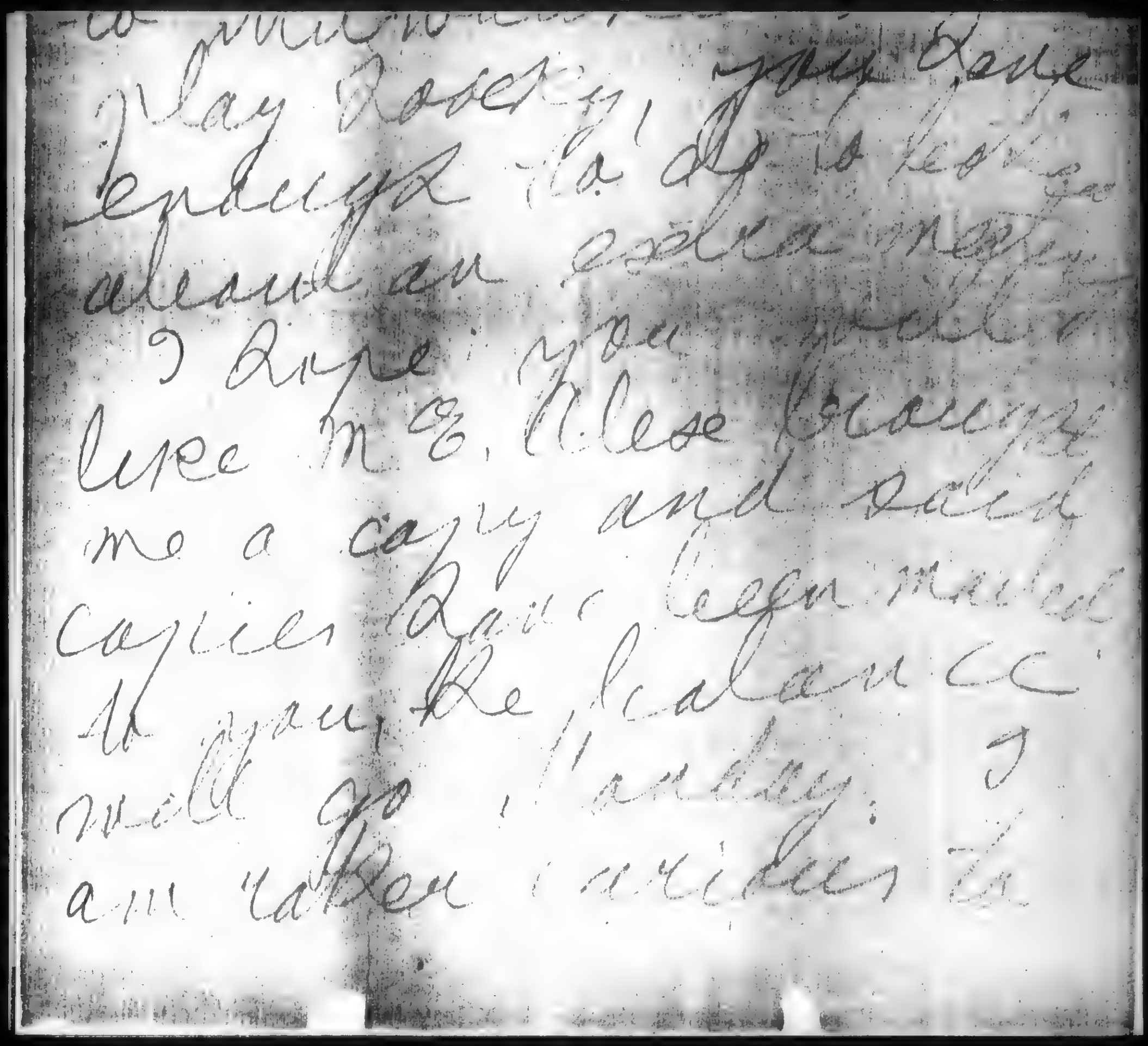

Play Roots, your Dance
tendency to do so seems
abnormal, as I hope you will
have Mr. Alex Berkman
me a copy and tell
copies have been made
it pay the balance
well go Tuesday;
a few copies

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IV

Dear Ben you can give out my address. By the way have mine. Now you please send me your address & the letter about Dear Ben "Home" Children. I am very lonely Ben. I want usage lively to Rene. unfully your Emma

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your article cause me
the I W W in the "Blue
Children" I am greatly
the New issue hurt
I want anfully much
to have your letter
lyttan, Mrs Perlin
Chicago sent to
account of the
convention)

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Yes dear our ado go
ta be glad ~~and~~ here
and I will keep
you do nothing about
Kanagaroo me come
Have G. to raise no
money
Believe, my dear
needs only half a year
needs to be released from

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Karnagels Wed Gazette
Theres 65 cents Rent no
money
Precious, my Treasure
needs only half a dozen
needs to be relieved from
the stress of Reality
grind I am afraid
I shall be flayed
to death in Heart

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Oh! Cary, do you know
how well I love you —
Sometimes, my heart, you
are such a selfish child
but I love you so!
Now I have my Sunny Girl
Oh! I am glad of it.
But — I do not in
all time. Not may! I love

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Ach Ben
but I have
now I have
yes
and I am glad
But I do not
like
your
Dear Dr.
berkman
I am

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are too madly disorderly
in their arrangement.
Rae, Max, Aitken, etc
etc. Do I repeat this
to you, only as necessary
you remember
[illegible] my [illegible] I
[illegible] that I have left
[illegible] only [illegible] I
[illegible] I need of [illegible]

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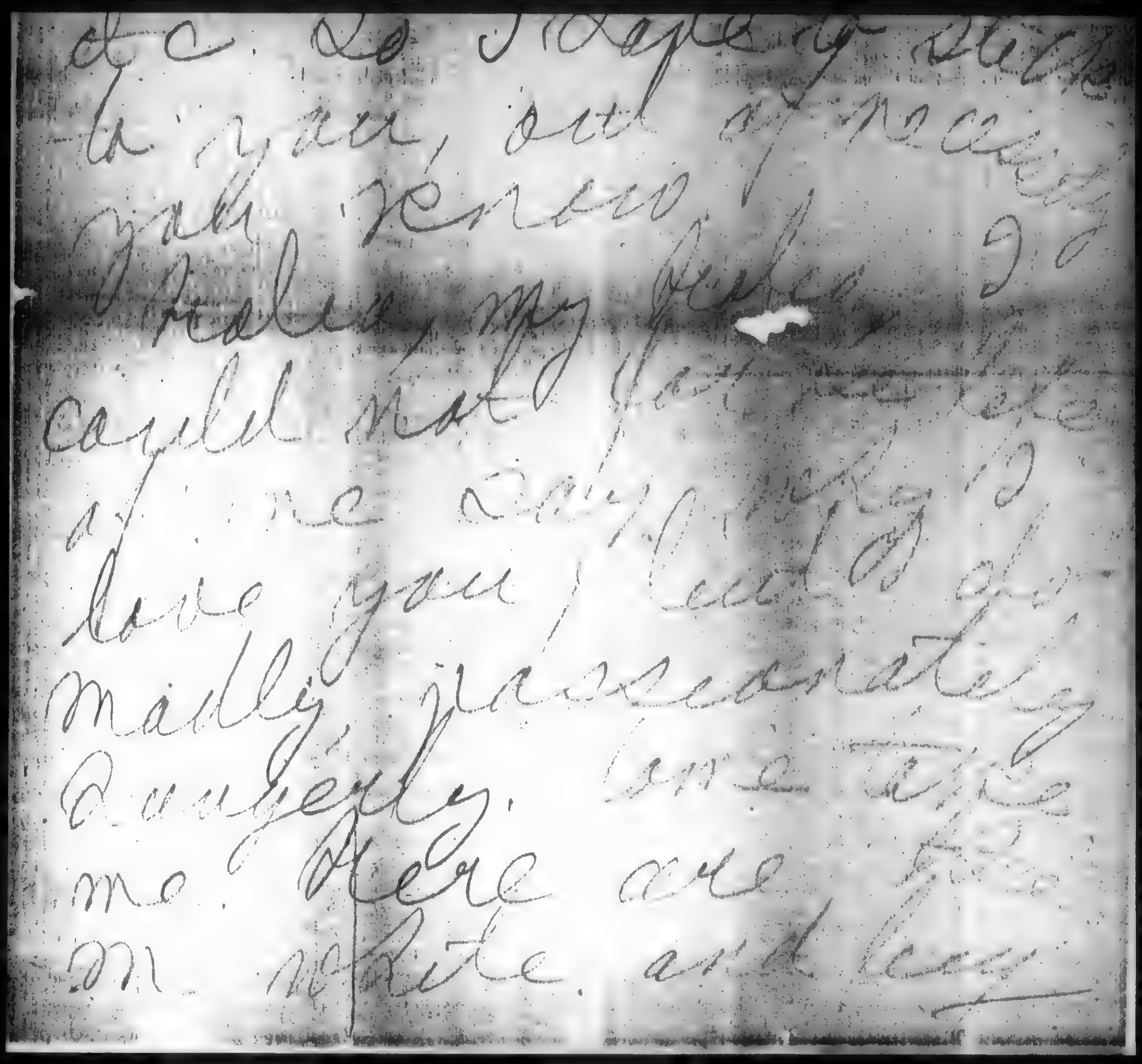

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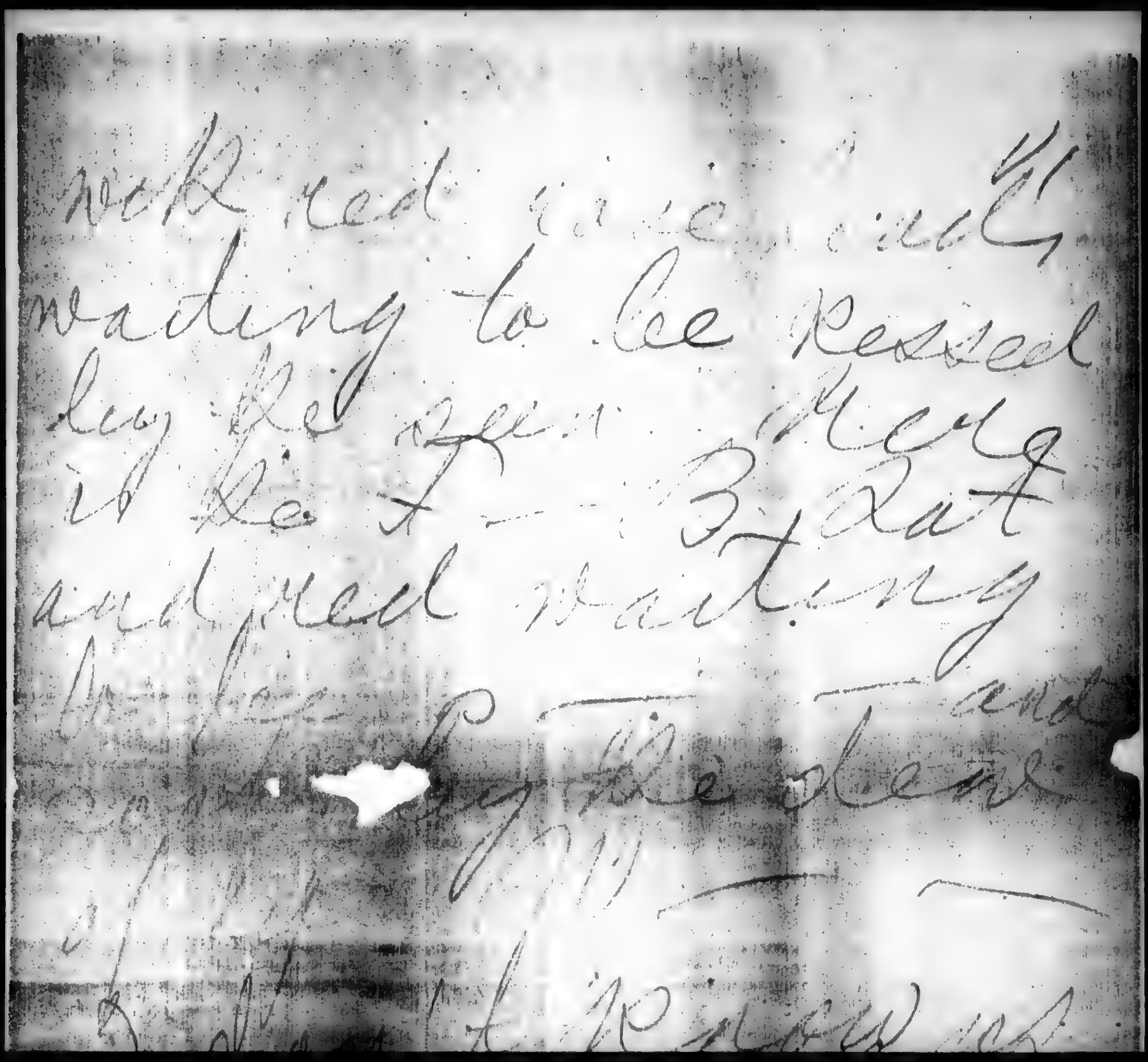

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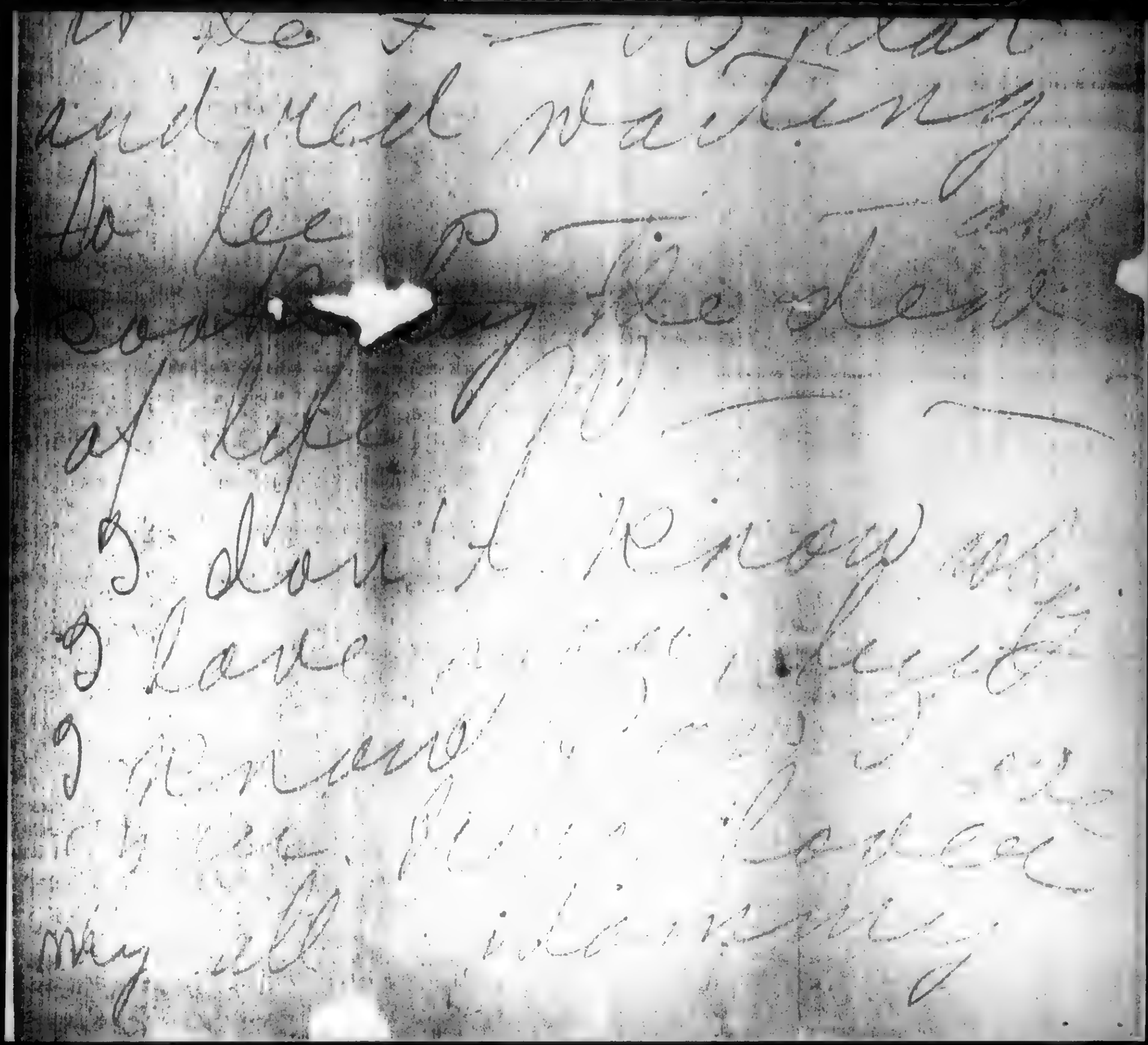

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Dearest Lover in all the world —

Was a most wonderful letter you wrote me, so full of life and hope and youth. Willie has been young around, simply all day — How strange you are sometimes. Your letters are like those of a passionate young girl writing to her first love and often "good night"

I long to be with you at the Roco and see you happily surrounded, full of cheer and life and passion.

Sweet dear T. R. let me see how long it is since I had her near to me. It seems years and years.

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My how the days rush on –

Are you lonesome? Oh my Mountain, my dear Mountain – I am longing to take you away on a honey moon – a real real lovey honey moon –

I went to a wedding in a school with my Mother Saturday night and I thought of you – I enjoyed the music so much – I wonder how you and would look coming down the aisle. Wow!

If you were with me life would be complete.

I hold the Mountain to hold you

thank you for your glorious letter it is easy to work now

Hobo

The matter of greatness

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Pelham Manor
Oct 13

My beloved Kolo

Wrote you a long letter yesterday which I gave out to be mailed in N.Y. today you should note of the 18th arrived.

Dearest one I certainly hope the clean up will have gone by unfortunately I am so tired upset [illegible]. But I do [illegible]

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day your dear note of the
18th arrived.
Dear got one of certain
letters [illegible]
unfortunately I am so tired
myself at times. But I
will have to fight my
way and if they are
rebel I'll [illegible] [illegible]
Mamma can bring [illegible]
you will [illegible] so much
you will not regret

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not to do, need it all.
Margaret arrived in N.Y.
Sunday night, rushed to
the office, found it closed
of course. Yesterday she
went again carefully before
and got my number.
She came out 5.20 and
[illegible]
[illegible] me the Dine
outs circular and to day
[illegible]

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be not again have Sleep
and get my Yesterday
He came out 5.30 and
lunch. He brought me the
ads circular and to stay
out several from Atlas
also Ch. Emil Hell Jewett
I am sure you left out
Women and when it
is really one of my

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most important lectures
and a greater success as
far as the preparation
is concerned. I wish
you had put it on in
stead of Rochester, which
does not seem to give
much meaning in the
greater issue of it is not
particularly creditable
to Rochester. But great

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Ahead of Rochester I did
does not seem to be
much in carrying
greater volume is not
particularly pretty here
to talk about it! But first
days we can arrange
when I come
Had a letter from Lee
telling me that Alexander
already been received
towards free meetings

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in Detroit and de Kruif
$100 could be subscribed
Unfortunately Jella is
visiting in Buffalo, but
he left her my letter
and he suggested that
Ris open and shut off
If I do not hear further
[illegible]
to Boston, the trouble
is, he was a grocery clerk
in Rochester [illegible]

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first, I must know that
before I give certain further
please answer at once
Lover mine, some time
ago I asked you about
Anna Lor the office. You
never answered. Now
I wish to return to
leave the office
the clothes of the
she needs a needy girl
[illegible]

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Yes I agree you dear
Emma for the office I
never favored the
is the return

feature
the 2 or 3 of this week
She needed a rest
before she starts for
Pennsylvania for the Office
He will leave the office
as soon as Mrs G
is able which will be
much earlier than usual

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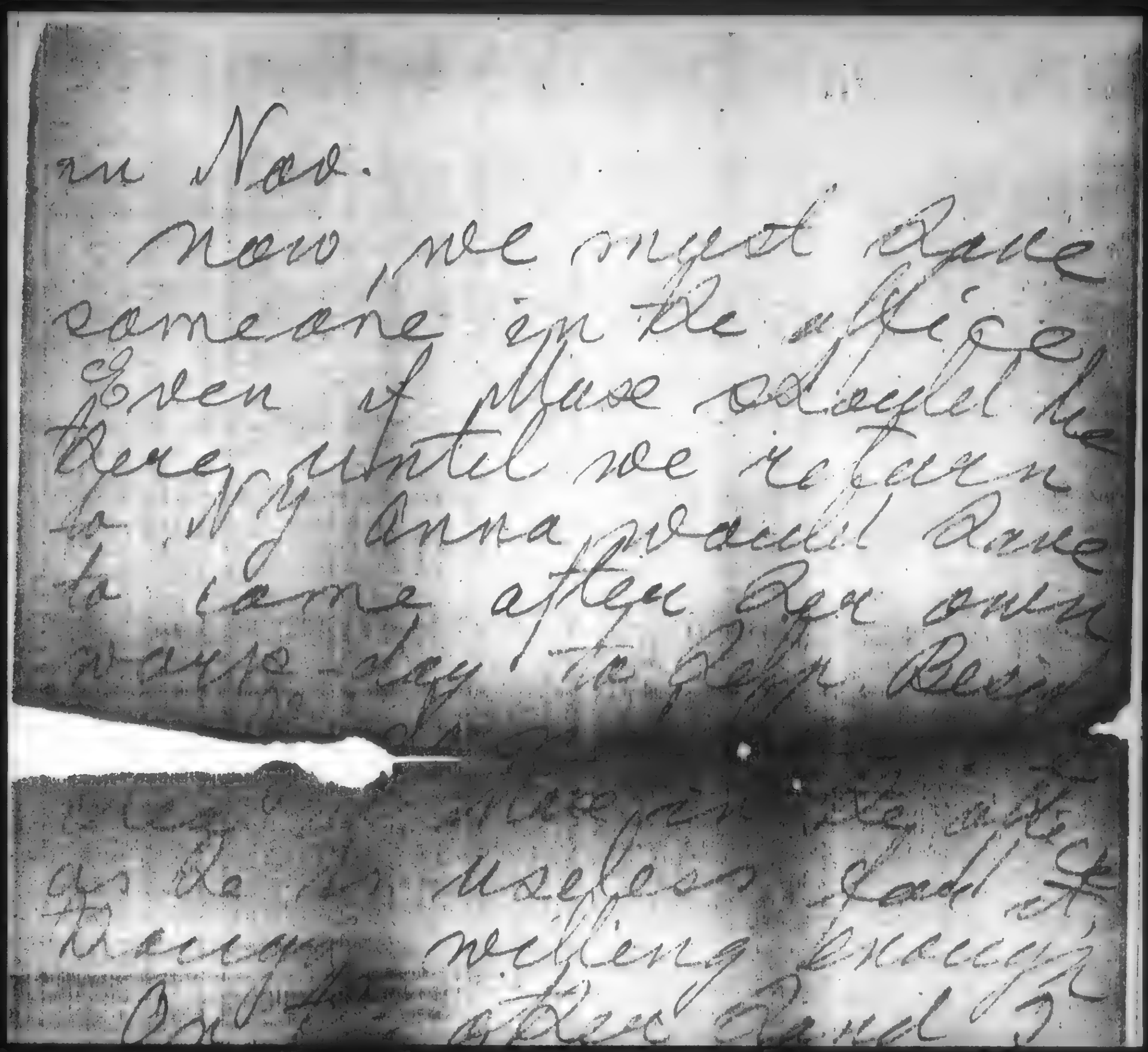

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to N.Y. Anna would have
to come after Rex and
two-day the [illegible]
[illegible]
as he is useless [illegible]
thought nothing [illegible]
On the other hand I
can not take Annie
away from Rex [illegible]
unless I me [illegible] Rex
Rex and I do not wish
to injure Rex upon

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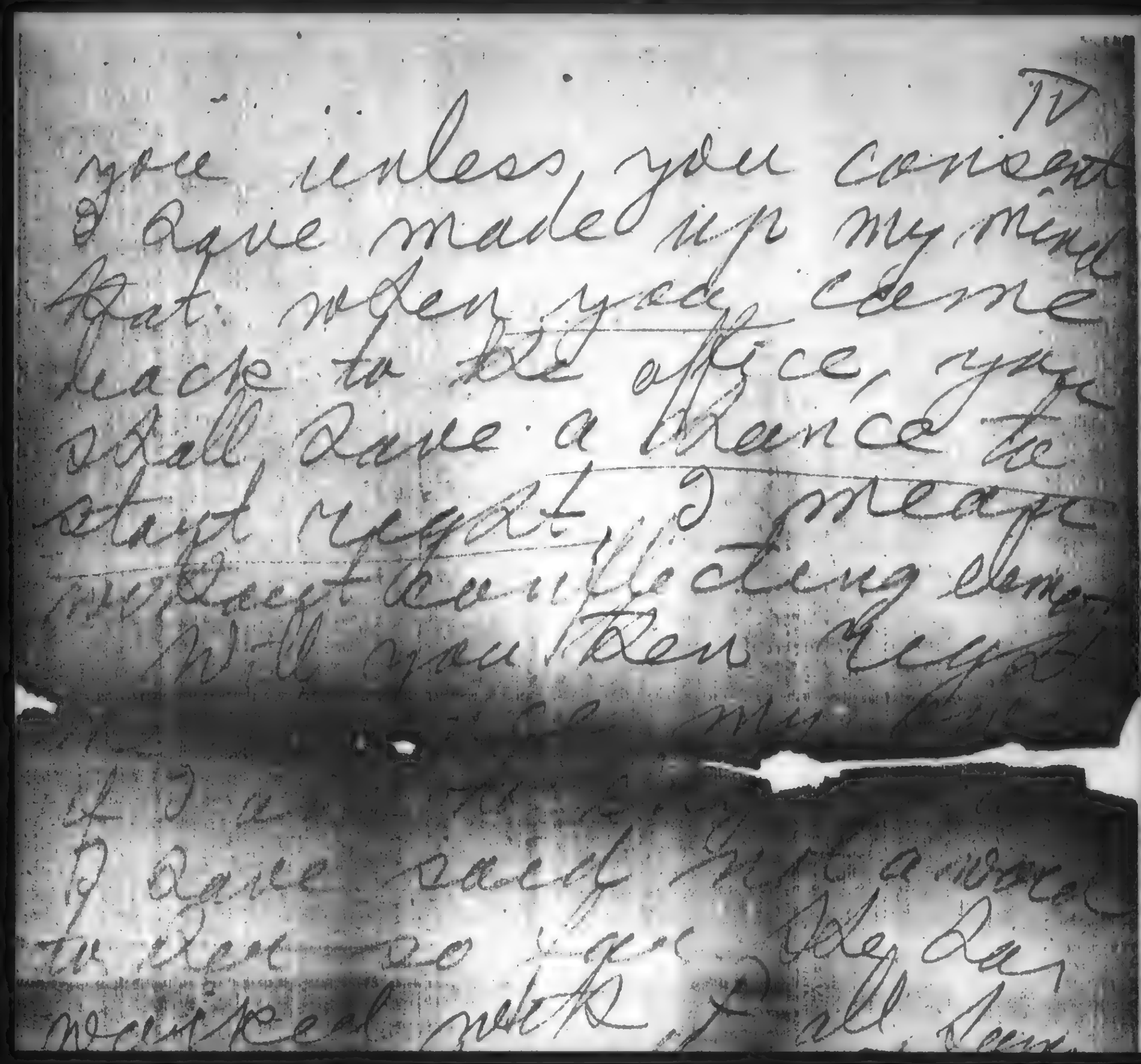

you unless you consent
I have made up my mind
that when you come
back to the office, you
shall have a chance to
stand regret. I mean
without flattering dem-
will you then keep

I have
I have really hit a more
in there — so go
reconciled with the fact that

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stand right, I mean
without the ruffle. Does
Will you Ben
[illegible]
If I am not [illegible]
to Rec. so you see Ole Ben
worried with all summer
remains the office Business
and is very clouted
to me. Do you regard
Rec? You cannot tell
me, as you will have
[illegible]

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to work with Rex, please
write always
I see from a letter
from Mary Ramyapey
that you told Carnegie
about a date in Los Angeles
Darling, I do not want
to go there on any account
[illegible] I will be great
[illegible] I have [illegible]
[illegible] Carnegie [illegible]
[illegible]

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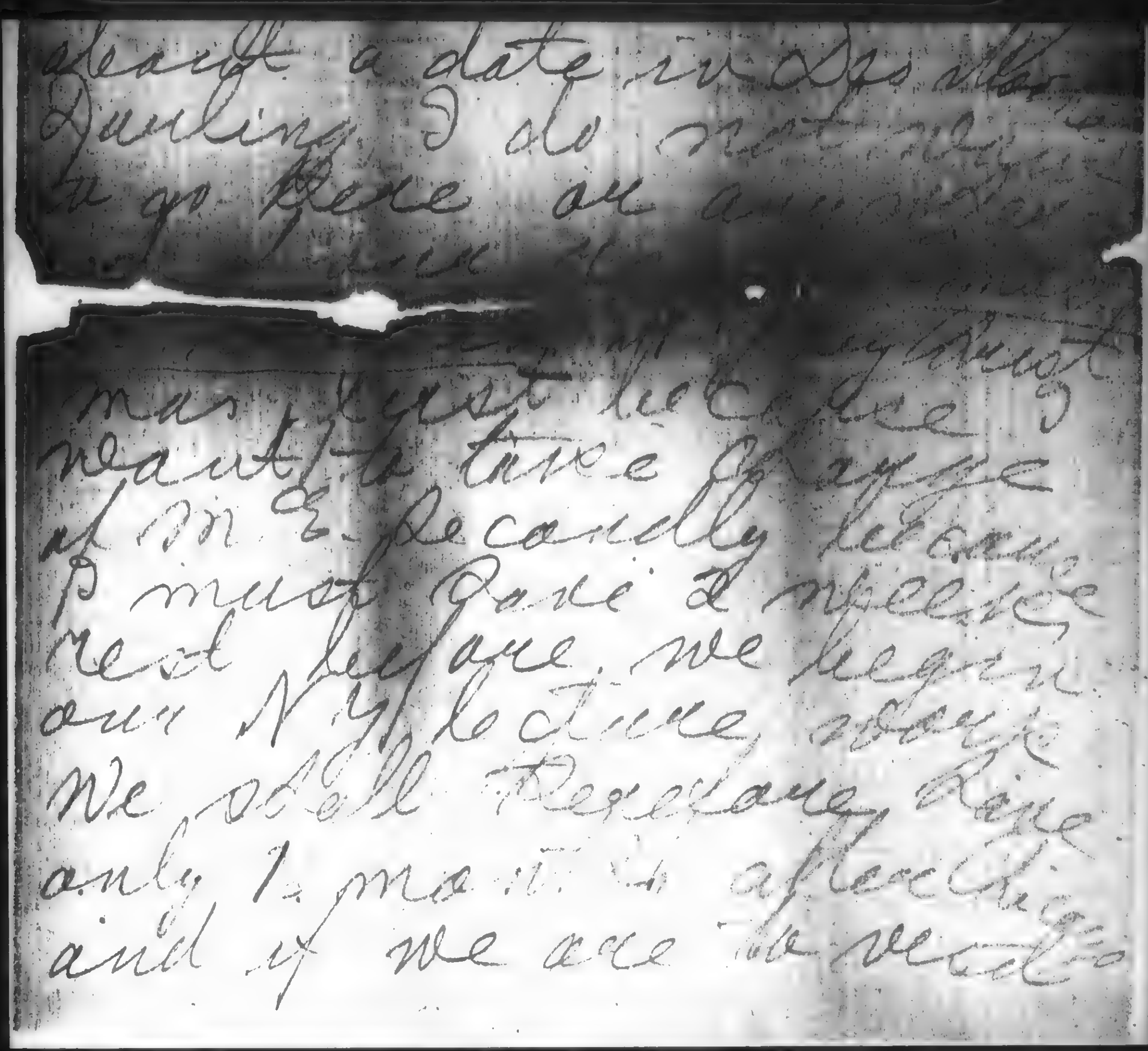

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Peoria, Grand Rapids
Detroit, Ann Arbor, Indianapolis, St Louis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton
Pittsburg, Buffalo, Rochester
Syracuse, Albany and
Schenectady, we have been
[illegible] as I
[illegible] go
President, there is
much more to write about

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Dearest Alexander and
Alexander, we have
[illegible]
care for
Dearest, there is so
much to write about
[illegible] there is no
time for long and
[illegible] at [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

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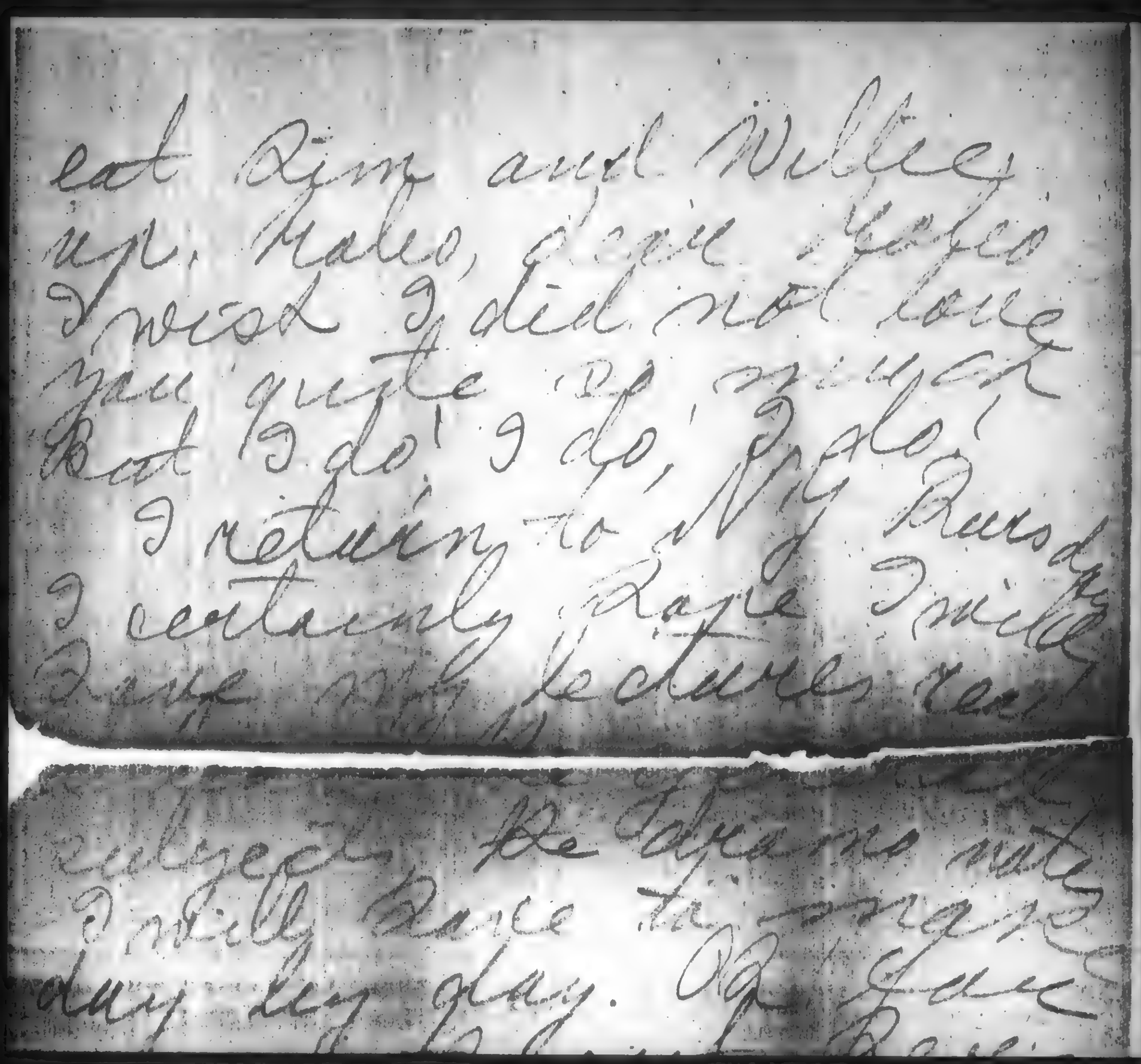

eat Rjm and Wife
up, Hallo, I can't feel
I wish I did not have
you write to my work
But I do' I do, Hallo,
I return to NY Rush
I certainly Rage I will
have with lectures, ten

subject be Volume nuts
I will Dance the tango
day by day. Of Love

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I return to N.Y. I have
I certainly Regret I
have not followed

subject. He says he
I will have to
day by day. If he
a spotlight and Reece
with Mates and no
lectures, Now my opinion
would be complete
Perhaps you'll say me

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will be so "enterprise".
Dearest Ben. Hey
Rube mine I have
a mess from the city
to meet you and have
you start Right off
Passionately for
Alexander

Dear, please answer
address Emma L. care
Nathan after Oct. 20th,

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Dear Ben: Enclosed find Passing Sentence

Please, please answer about Emma & Alex route after Frisco. We must not get in St Louis before the first of Dec 1st.

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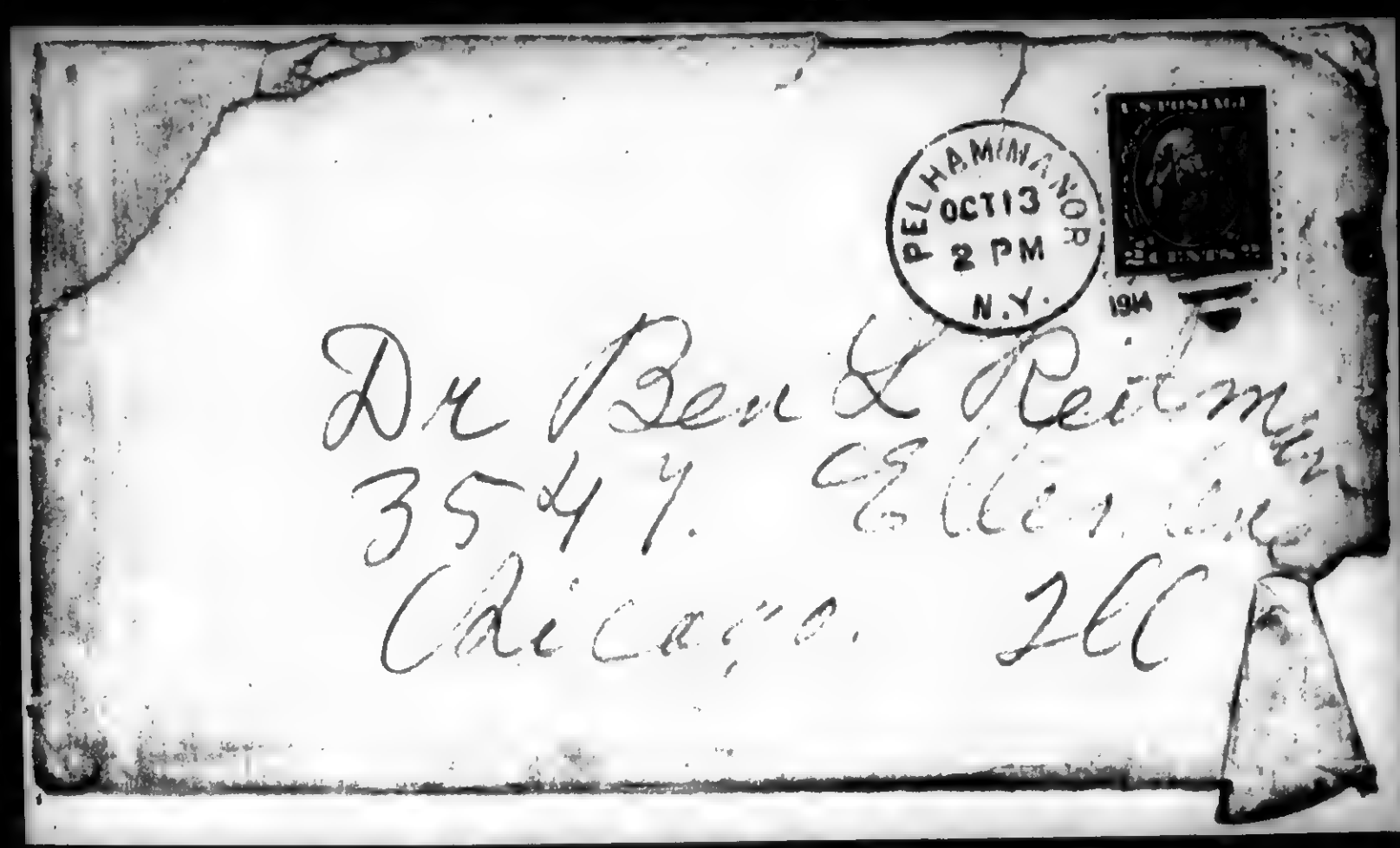

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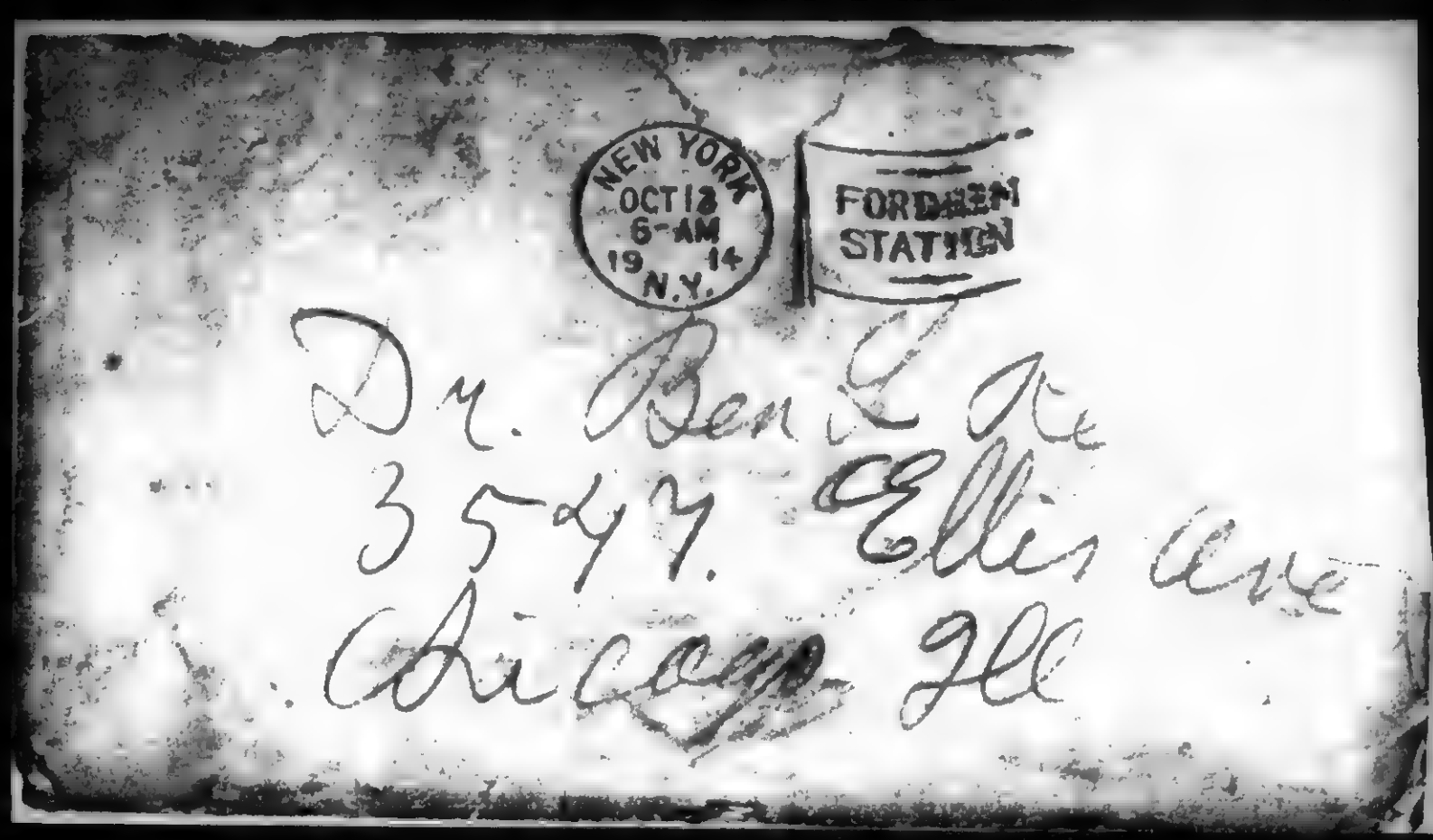

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Lover Dear.- Ferrer Day-

I ought the Blooms drive with me and letter I go out. So tired today my evening prayer this morning - The day is dull and dark, but the cheer and love of your last two letters are still with me-

Last night I went to Bubin's lecture to Christian students. he talked about Henry Ge George & the Economic Anarchists - I met quite a number of very fine of your and it has interested you to hear its contents or not.

My body aches on account more and money will be low then I shall consider the Mountains and nestle close to my B. B. and defy world the tiggers and invective against

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"I'd give half the eyes you can come to me with joy and hope and with out the wrong" N.G.

Many things I would write - but they concern only myself and as you have left - you don't struggle from me I shall act accordingly.

I was in the West Side yesterday and Jewish meetings seems in the good level. Please see that acts as interpreter.

F.O.S.

The letter from your yesterday or today I did not get —

Love you

Ben

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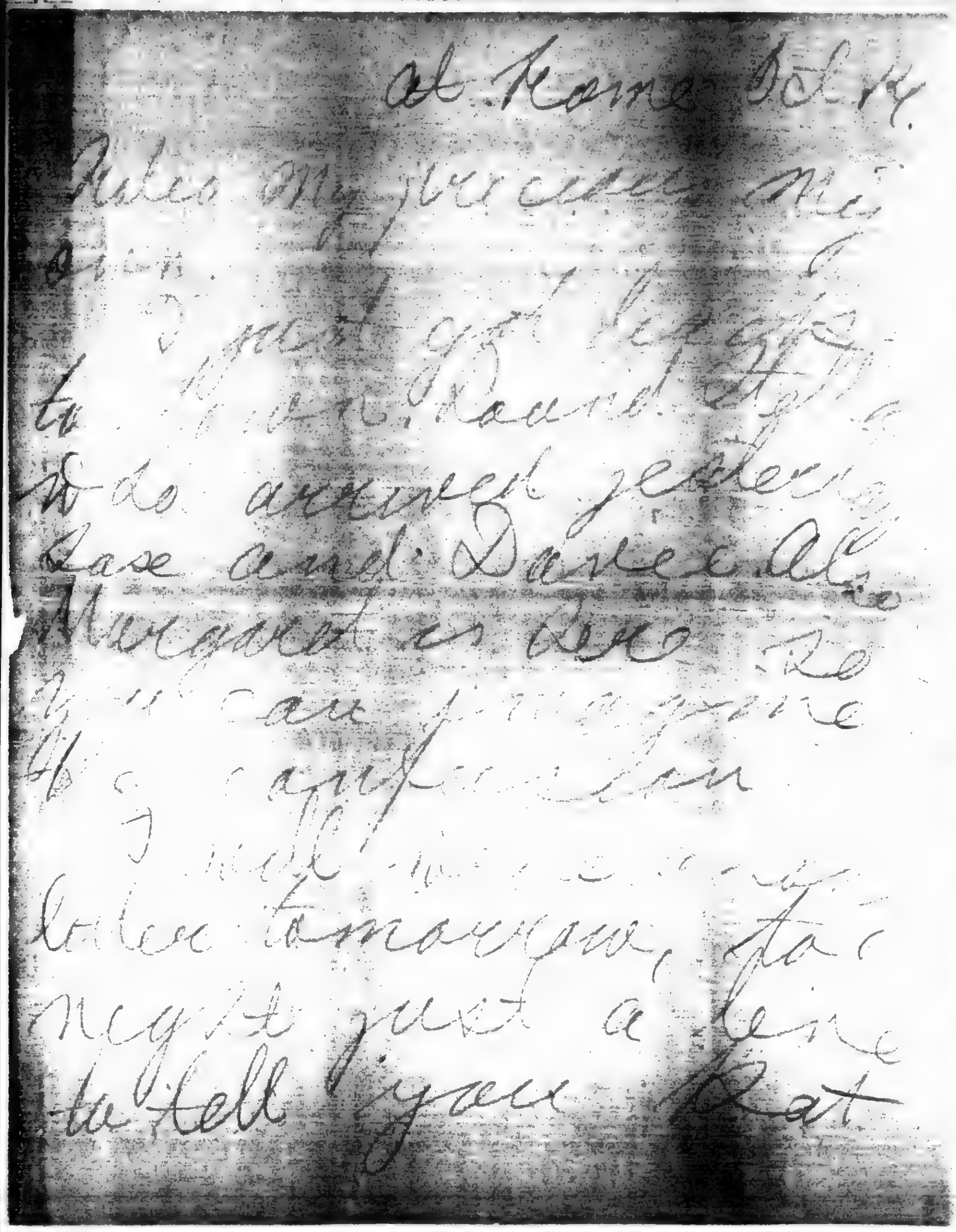

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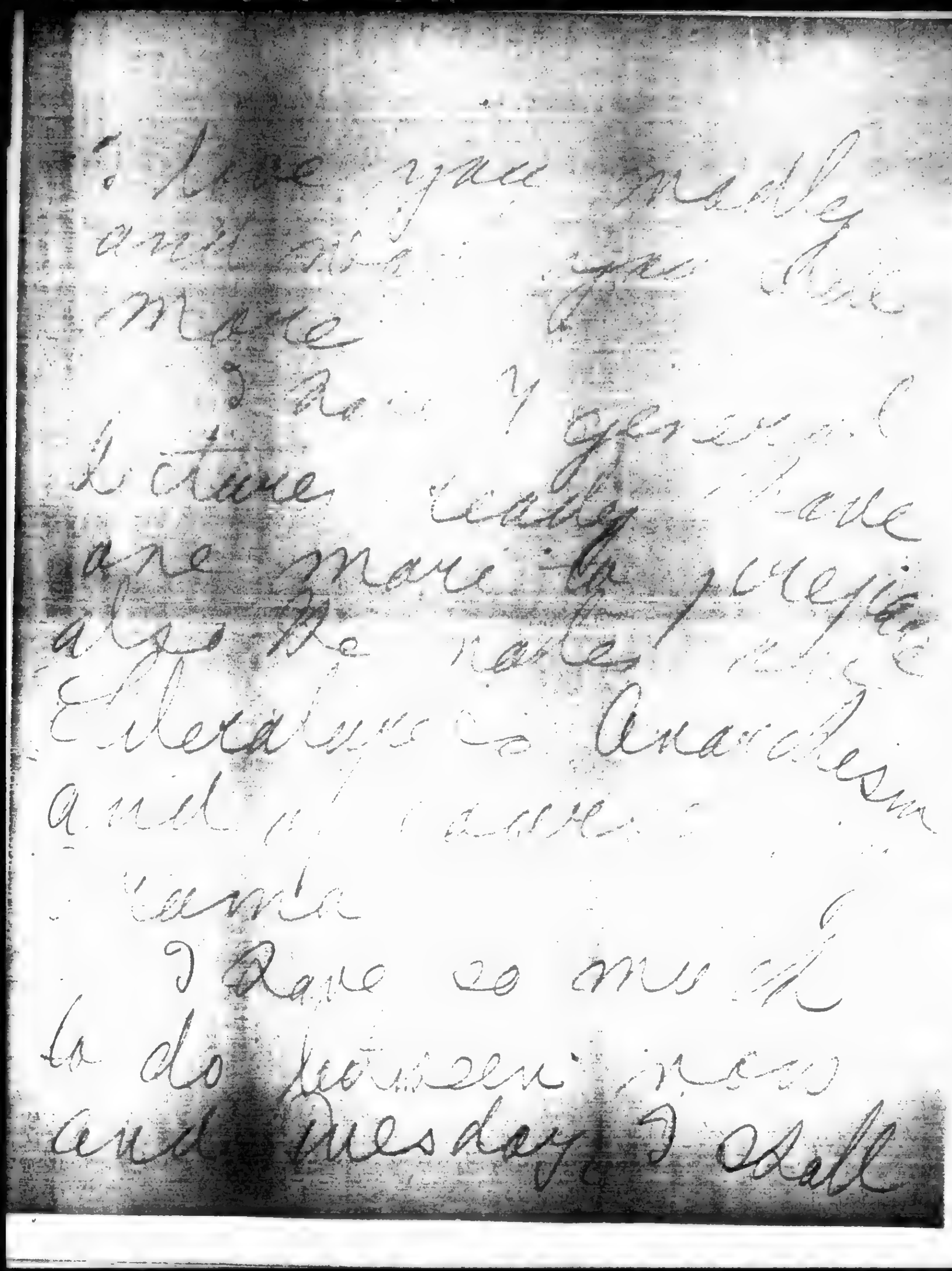

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Leave the 20th [illegible]
the 17th, I can not
get away before
I see the [illegible]
answer the letter
I wrote while [illegible]
Wait yesterday. It
is important I want
to leave [illegible]
in order [illegible] I
go
Hope I am [illegible]
Happy [illegible] Yours
Emma

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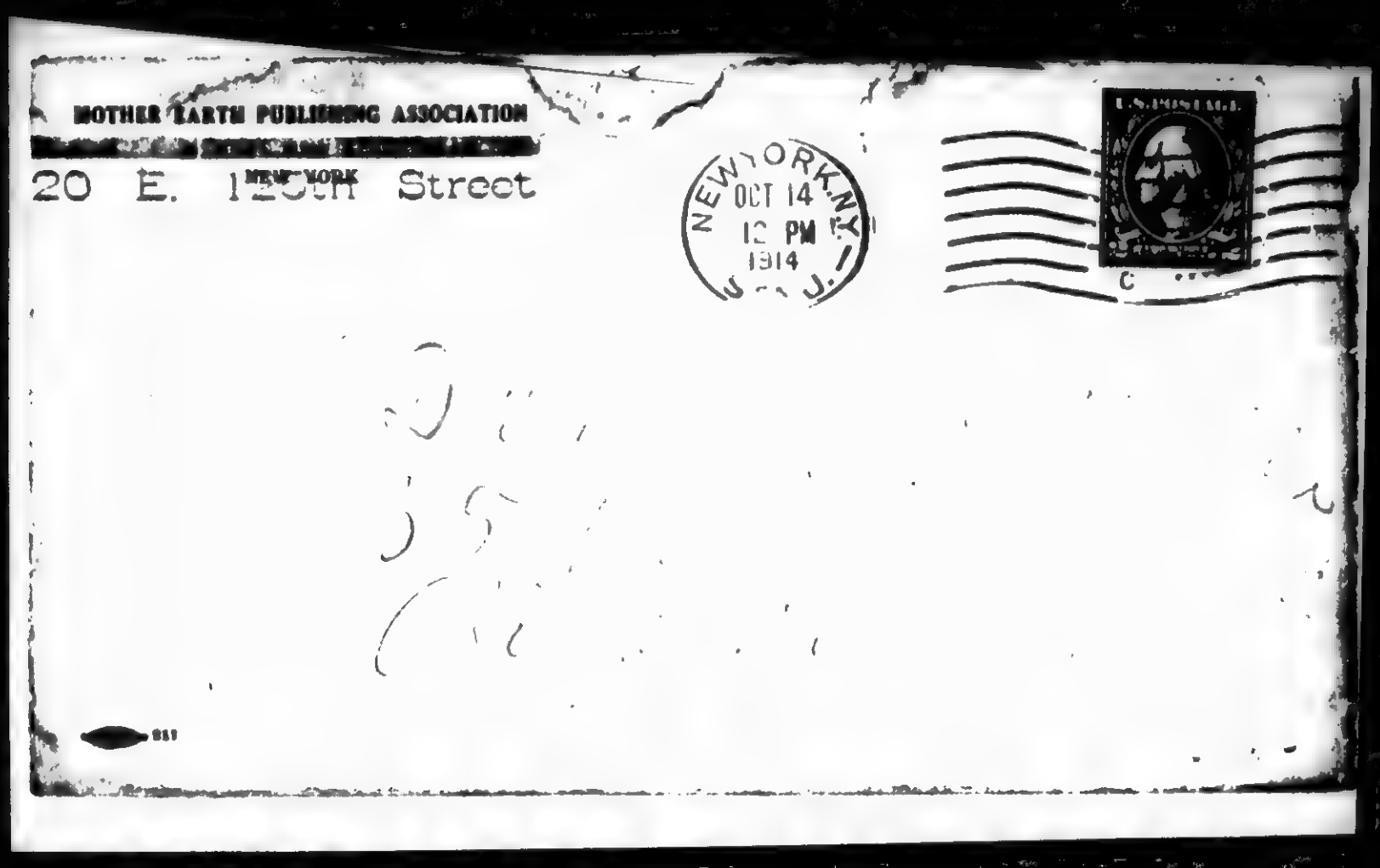


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Oct 15th

My Dear lover, my very own!

Got back last night into a lot of confusion. Our carpenter nursing Selves, Stella, Sasha David, Margaret Anderson and a friend of Ours all waiting for me. I just managed to scribble a line so you are not disappointed tomorrow.

I hated to leave the Rae. They are such wonderful people and their place is a perfect dream. I did more work there in the week than I could have done here in a month. I wish I could have stayed another week, but there is so much to do before I leave.

Besides, I had to give

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my brain a rest from the war material as never of my lectures directly or indirectly deal with the subject I will prepare misconceptions of Free Love tomorrow night to-night I go to see Pygmalion with Margaret and George Saule

Dear, I have an intuitive feeling that our "patrons" are not what we thought them to be. Am I wrong? They rented the Fine Arts for 12 lectures Why did they go back on the matter? They were also to pay East End. Why that change?

Needless to say I never would have taken the Fine Arts for propaganda talks $50 per night is too stiff

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for us. I am glad though about the E End as it makes me more independent.

I shall of course discuss same of the subject around. For instance, the Dawn of Culture in the ape subject. I want a Fine Arts audience to hear because they need it more than the workers.

On the other hand "War & Our Land" is the main thing for the E End. Then there is Woman and War which I am particularly proud of and which I mean to give either in the Fine Arts or the

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often. I repeat I may be
mistaken about Sasseen but
same law I feel things are
not quite so smooth, the
fact that my corrected cir-
culars were set aside and
the humbugistic stuff sent
out makes me suspicious
Well, just so I am free
to say what I please and
loved dear what I have
to say in connection with
the man is not sweet

Precious Ruby mine, let's
not discuss last month
its been terrible to me
I came as nearly giving
you up as I ever came
in my life, not because
I loved you less, or cared

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You came one day, but because I felt you dare as in a number of occasions failed me! Believe me my darling, I want you to "nurse your soul, tabulate your ideas and get acquainted with your self" Indeed I do, but I, said to the firm belief that any soul struggle which excludes the share in the struggle of those we love can not possibly bring results. But why argue? I love you beyond words, and would no doubt love you if you became a saint or a criminal. Those hats are pretty much

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Alice. I am very eager for your love. I am looking forward to our reunion with great intensity. I want to hold you and love you. The B— are waiting so for the B and they will listen to no entreaty or reason. Ruby, darling you can, do you ever realize how I love you?

I hold you in a passionate embrace. Mammy.

Dearest when M & C can no longer be deceiving and I shall give it up. Our office is pestered with reporters but I do not see them.

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You are coming tomorrow evening are you not? I want you to meet Margaret Anderson she is so splendid.

Thanks for the plays you sent I will read them in Chicago can not do it here

Dear Lola will you bring me the Scarecrow. I would like to read it at your suggestion

Affectionately.
Emma Goldman

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Oct. 16 - 1914 -

My dearest Lovey -

Beautiful letters each day - aren't that wonderful - Isn't it just as easy to write me nice letters as to scold me - I glad you have Stella Dave & Margaret and you loved one with you - hope you will have a happy visit with them and you can leave all things in good shape -

I have been so worried about what I have said of M.E. I am afraid you will not understand my baby dear - In a few days you will be with me and I will explain my new "Soul." Oh my lover, my religion is - you will only let me be frank and honest with you, you - I would only like [illegible]

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life is so wonderful – Baby blue eyes I have been happy and delighted and full of ideas –) Say what you please – I am absolutely satisfied that cigarettes and drink are detrimental to all men – all men – I would include Kate, my husband Bergman and all men –

Every hour of time I have been master of my soul – Oh if I could only have such conditions in N.Y. If I could keep close to you and always feel your love and warmth if I could know that I could work in freedom and dignity as not to be a drudge if – Oh my own my darling – I feel as if I could be happy and do a lot work under proper circumstances

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In my own mind - I am becoming a Polsingian - a non resistant - I am believing in the Gospel of love - Thinking as other and especially Radical boys using violence spills so much horror and fear - I know every argument against Tom's Christian and non Resistance as well -

My brain is clear I think and I am sure that Tolstoi & Lu Tengtan are sent not help the working class or any propaganda -

To know, to understand, to teach gently to love to be helpful, that is all that my poor soul sees -

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You always say I would you why
church I don't think so —

But Oh my love my first real Teacher
It is since you I begin to feel to live
to think and to love. You gave me a soul
you made me honest — you taught me
what courage and sincerity were —
I am so glad I met you and you are
a part of my life you are my life.

I want you and Sasha to work according
to your light — I would not influence the
anarchist propaganda if I could —

I want to have less bitterness and more
understanding and love in my future work —
I am sure that one of the reasons that

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Anarchist propaganda has grown so slowly — is at such a low —

M. E. and me — you & I, always scoring condemning, complaining, attacking, Institutions & parties & systems and people — You & know the rotten decayed wrong has to be removed —

But it seems the law of the world of life that "he that ~~lives~~ lives by the sword shall perish by the sword"

Also "that love begets love" —

I have no definite philosophy — I may change even before you get this — but I see & know

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to know — that I adore my dearest is
that we shall work quietly and sweetly & honestly
and that our propaganda shall have more
vim.

I am so glad that you will soon
be here — I was at the Lexington they say
that can not let the room go for less —
than $2.00 per. they want you back and ask
that you notify them several days in advance so
they can have your room ready —

All is well about the meetings —

I hold you quietly on my lap we solve all
the problems and we kiss — I hold the mountain
upon like me — the the music plays and the
flowers bloom — Oh my Dimmy I love you

Ben

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We are to read 2 Jewish
plays together to night
I will work on my 8-hr
lecture. "Misconceptions of
Free Love"
Tomorrow Anna is to bring
the typewriter & all my letters
on the evening I have so
little affair for this year
Hutch, Stephens, Middleton and
several others will be with
us. Of course I should love
to have Rolo too but he is
engaged "my ladies"
Sunday I go to Buffalo
Overnight for the day I
am to read my new lecture

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Hays and I will get his
justice. In the evening
David is giving me an
concert at a Lutheran
gregiy hale. Tuesday I
leave for Hoboken
dear boy please don't
the mysterious shall
circulars and general
cards send them at
once
remember another
lecture including your
Dayton. Can't go to Chicago
the 24 or 25

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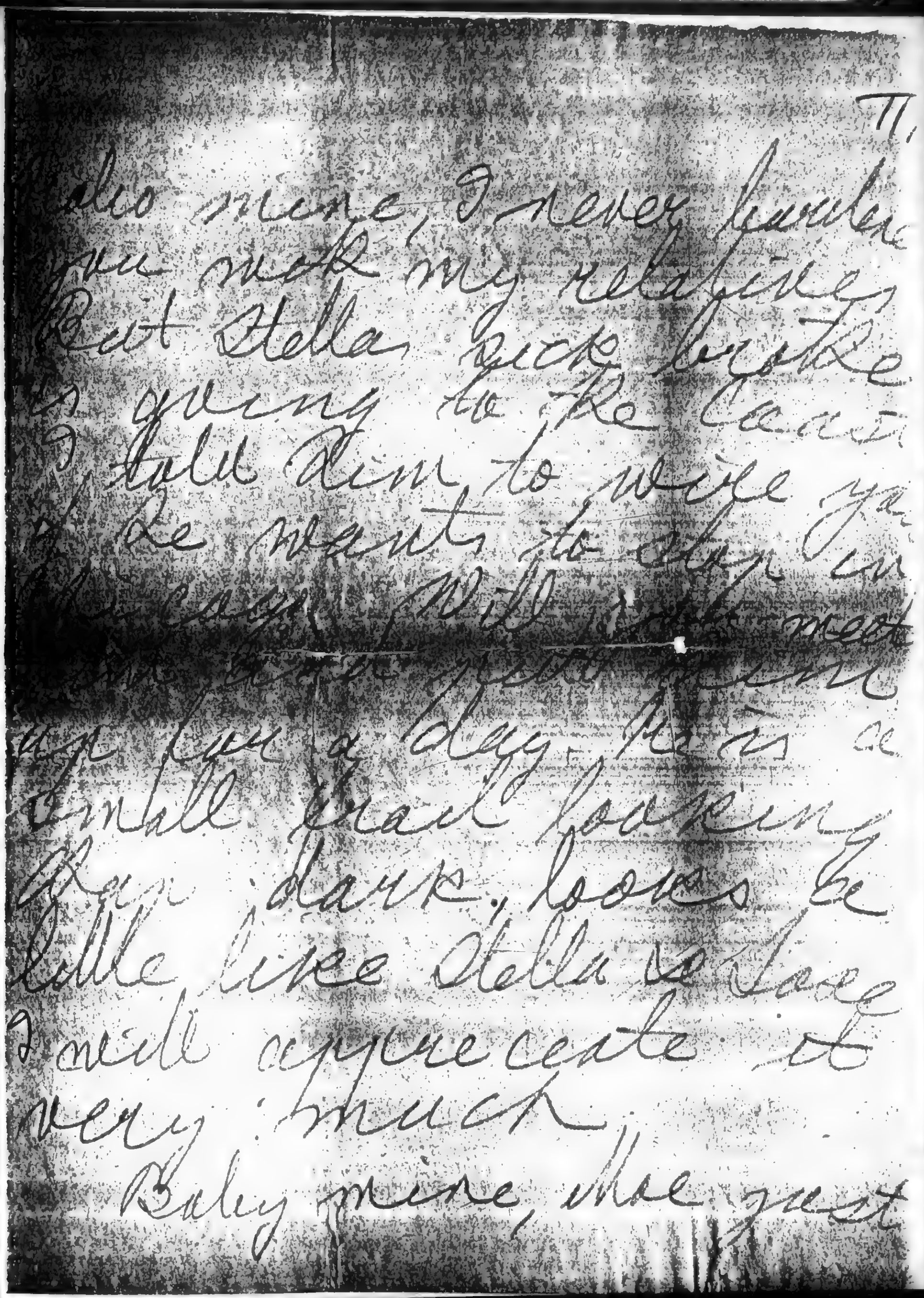

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Also mine, I never further
you work my religious
But Stella, you forgot
I going to Rochester
I still claim to write you
I be wants to other
[illegible] will [illegible] meet
you for a day, this
small fraud [illegible]
from dark, looks be
little like Stella to have
I will give centi of
very much
Baby mine, the zest

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came well finish meeting
today 12.30 a.m.
Darling Mac just left
it took all the time since
a clock to read it
Jewish plays and outline
I am tired of hard
I want to finish my letter
Dearie, some time ago
asked you about Kenny
Unger you know we
had a lot of copies and
we were sold, got all are
paid for. We must

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ry to get rid of Ben Same
Law. Have you any in
Chicago? I hoped you would
not forget to let me
know.

Baby dearest our love
more day and I must
see Hobo. I do so hope he
be happy I shall have
terrible lot to do. Play
read, make up more
and 2 lectures to prepare
Oscar only knows when
will do it all. But
I feel will have time

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and be truly kind and
sympathetic & ought not
to be difficult for you
to be happy now. with
you return and. and
if you will minister to
the great need of the
[illegible] I will [illegible]
you well and conquer
every difficulty.
I certainly hope we
will have our days together
we have so much love
[illegible] $6.25 [illegible] ence

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my return and will back
to pay Badger 2.48 only
but 500 copies. We still
have the Publisher over 300
although we returned a
good deal. And of course
[illegible]
things.
If only Chicago people
go we'd get out our fees
especially as our expense
are certainly reduced
also if Rose & Alex
go on tour they can
make their own ends

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need and perhaps, have
little towards our debt
x Goldm 9 Dope so anyway
Hope! Hope! what a
anic it is
Anyway alone in [illegible]
[illegible]
you were only here! I
uld love you as well
s I pleased as well
s you maybe perhaps
then you drunk I'll
lew and pluck the
petal of the rose

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and give me the juice
Be taught of it is maddening
absolutely maddening
Come hold me, love me
kiss me and let
me forget debts and
all the stuff, material Dust

Passionately
Mahany

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Oct. 17 — 1914

My mommy —

Your dear o poesen from M.E. office came —

Dear you are mistaken about Kaska he is a great big soul and keeps his word — I alone am wholly responsible for that circular letter. When you corrected letter came — mine was printed — Kaska not Sperzel never made a move without wanting it know your wishes. — We $95 on he gave me was for the rent of East End hall.

Rosenbaum was to pay half of the money. The W.C. completely ruined Rosenbaum and Kaska took the burden of $800.00 on his own [illegible]

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He has been big at all time and if he placed a limit of $800 on expense I do not think that unfair—

The whole staff of Lord & Thomas has been at our disposal— Sasha wrote 100 personal letters he has his friends and relatives selling tickets.

I may be small selfish and a son of a bitch—but you can be proud of Sasha & Fund stuff—

On the strength of Miss Anderson interest in your work Sasha gave her several pages of ads at $25.00 a page and will help her more. All in vain

Ben

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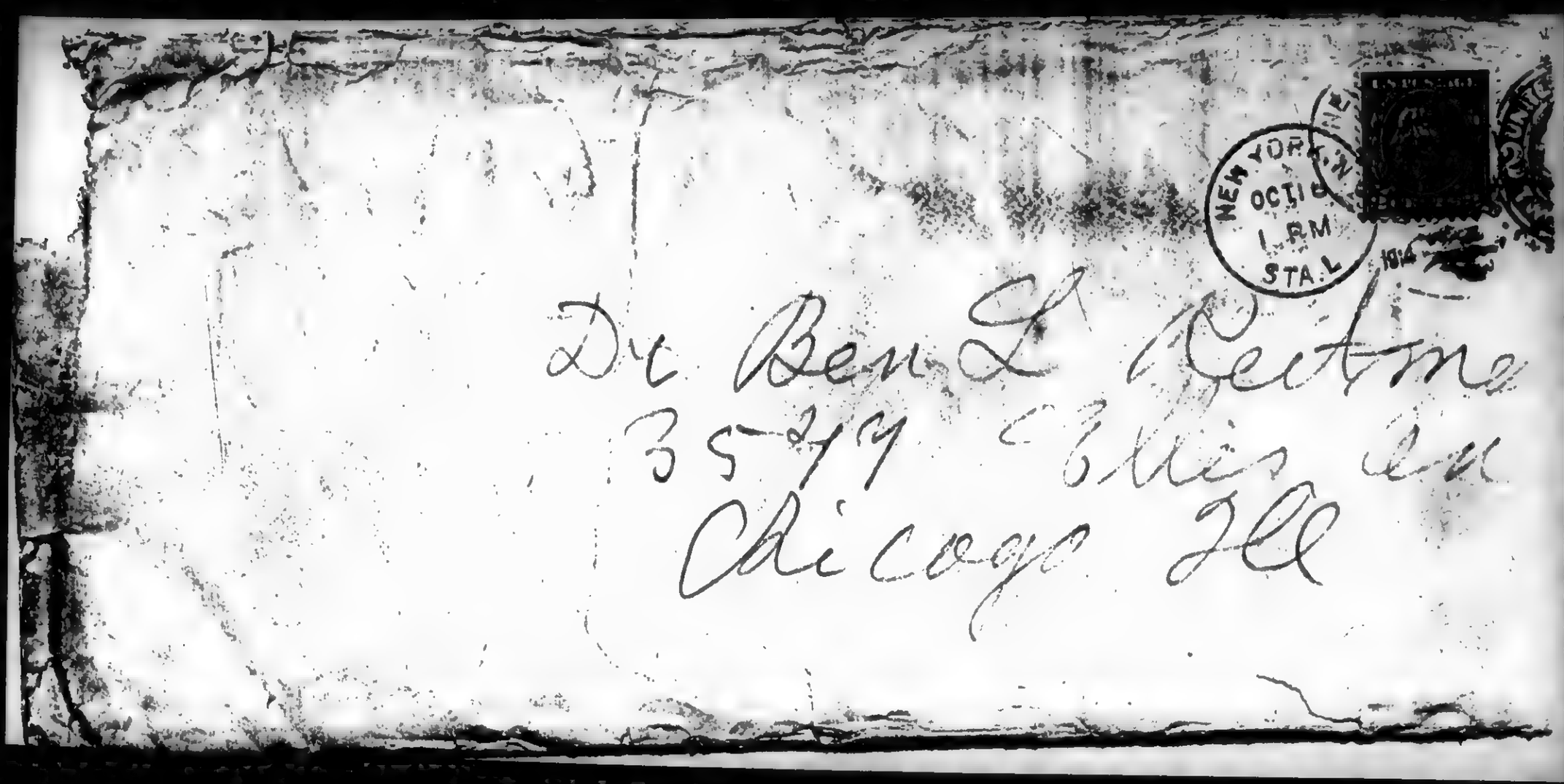

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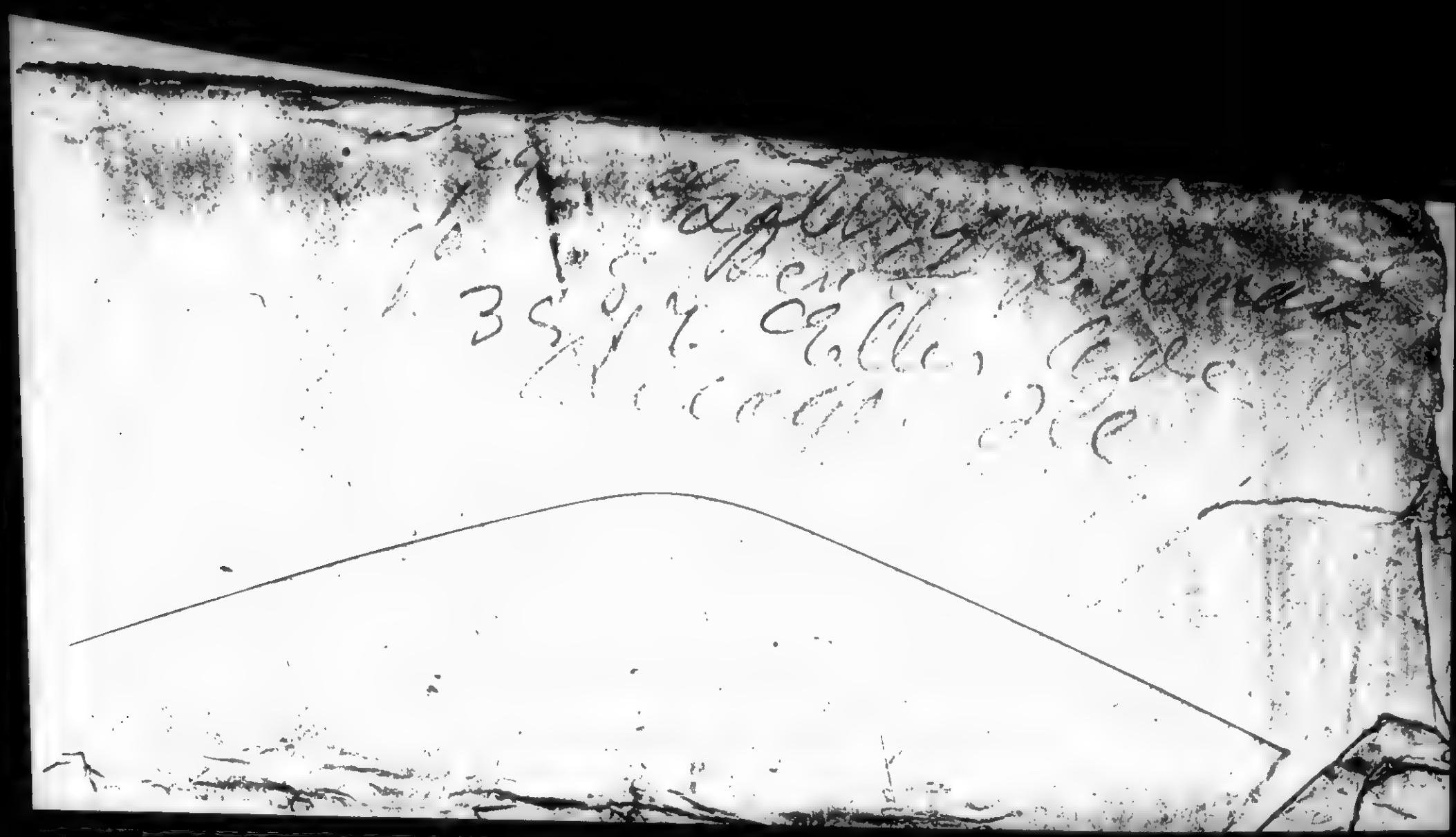

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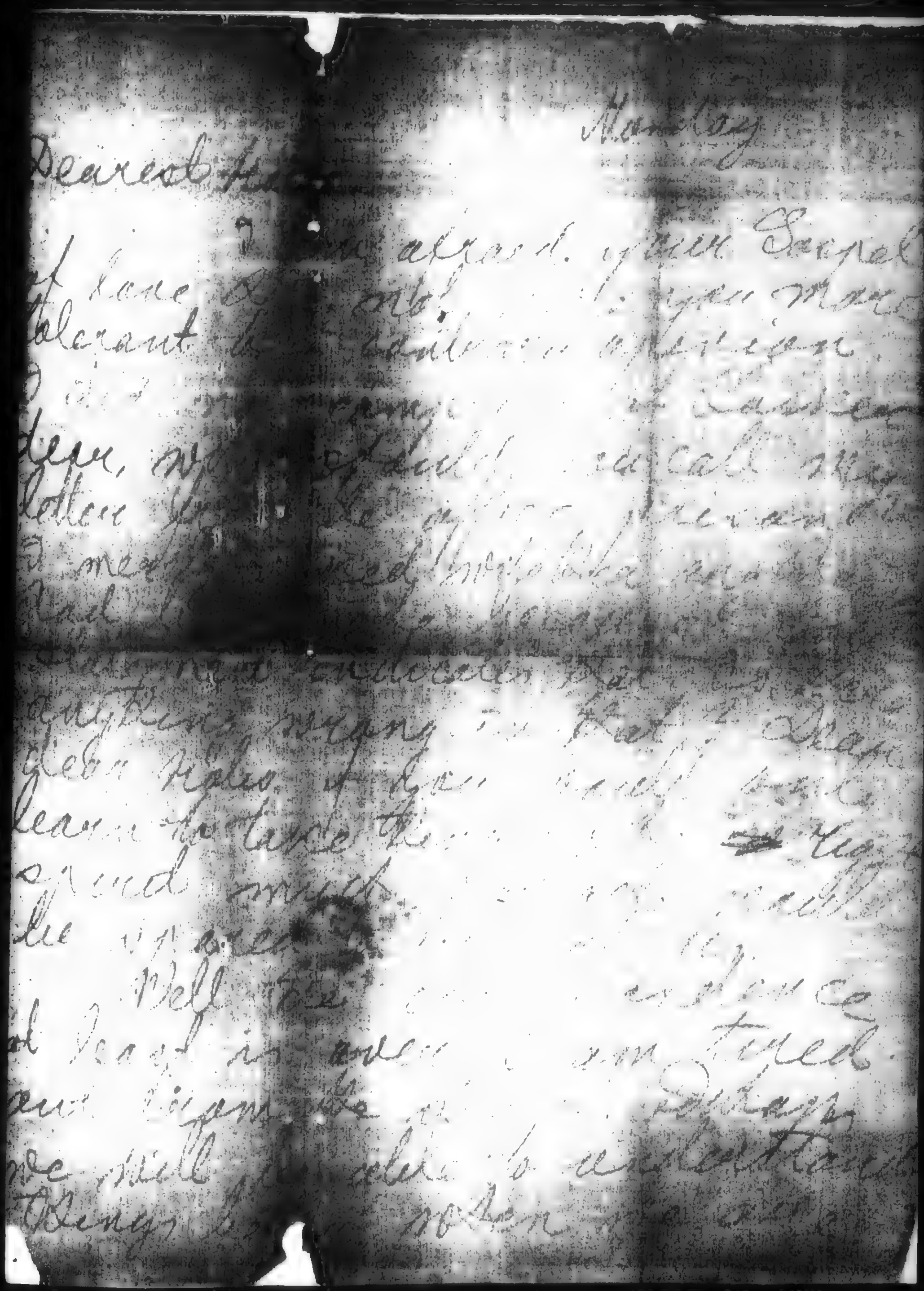

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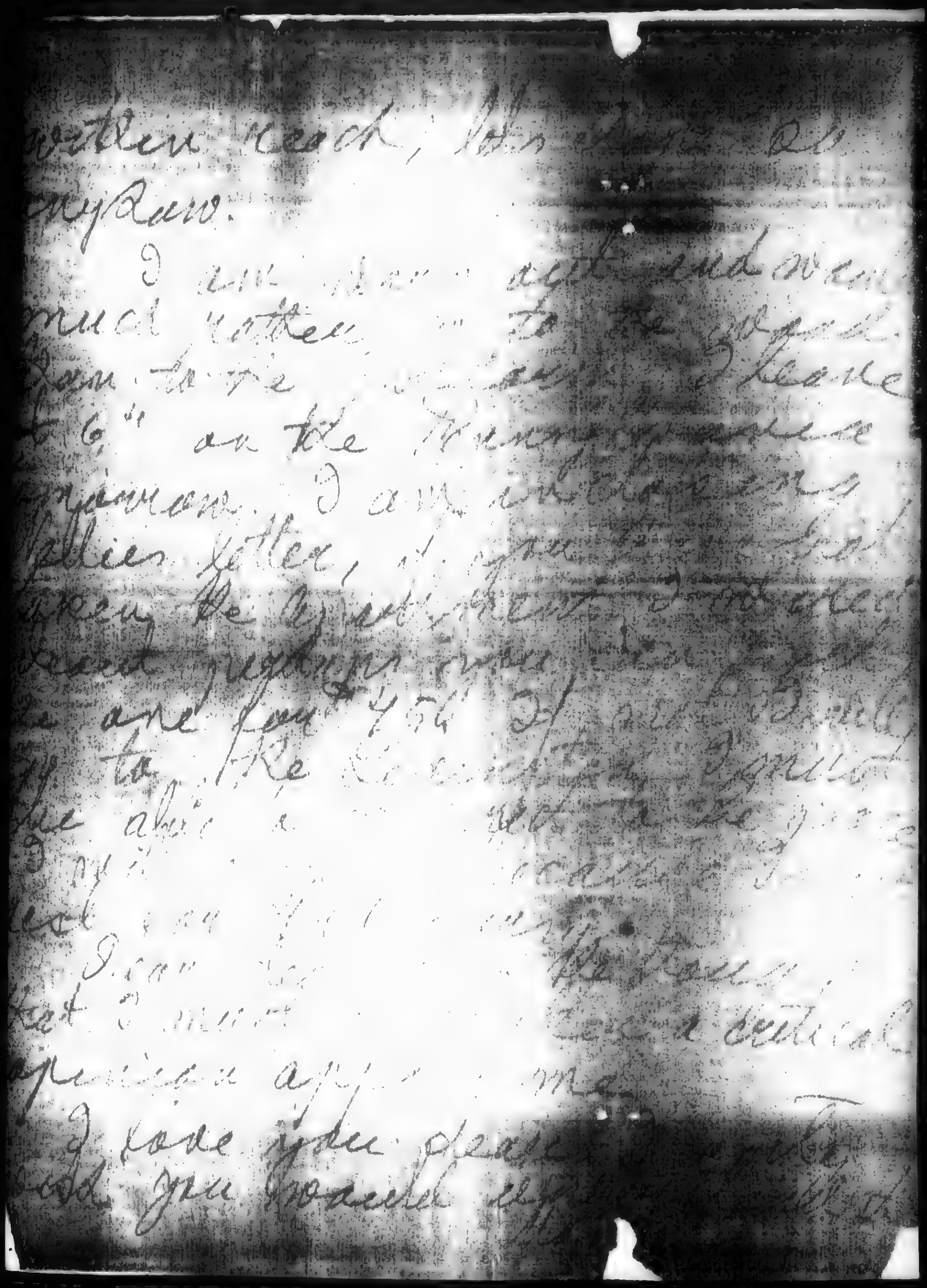

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It is wet and chilly out
Great big drops of rain
knock against the window
and seeds with them
cold, mandatory air in
my burning [illegible]
"You are a stone around
my neck, you spoil
everything I want to
do." I hear a hard
voice say, and it grows
still colder and gloomier

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around me. Or! for the
chance to fly away
to hide myself from
all the agony of life
Or, not to read and
see things any more
but flum all the
ended vacuous
and blissing.
What is the use of
wanting to give poor
people, can not the
world turn
white wine into tea

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and the real into black? What is the use of it all? Why not end it all? Never before did I feel cruelty and injustice of your moods and fancies, never before did our love seem so useless, so hopeless as we are, I feel therefore no one is to blame

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Life gave us a range
soul, a soul insatiable
We thought love meant
give & give & give and
feel, but
only work, I could
do not work a
life "a stone" around
your neck" as the
influence and affect
to your development, it
soul. I work, I could
Rest Ben, you feel
but I am, so weak

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can I do any
one thing, I, especially
I must not be so
blue to you. I
naturally need your
moral support. I can
not go back to my life
work for the long
haul. I am so
lie an impostor, an
incapable coward
legal to you. I wanted
him "placing grace

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plans, depressing
meanings and pulling
you down, to hopeless
cruel, raw, terribly
cruel, pale, so
this chilly, cut down
world — cold drags of
shape against all
wonderful and all
the World
great plan
devil in the
one great

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But you may be strong
and free and happy.
But you may remember
I wanted to cover
your path with
roses, that
right of hope. May
I hope you may
remember
at least
I said it first

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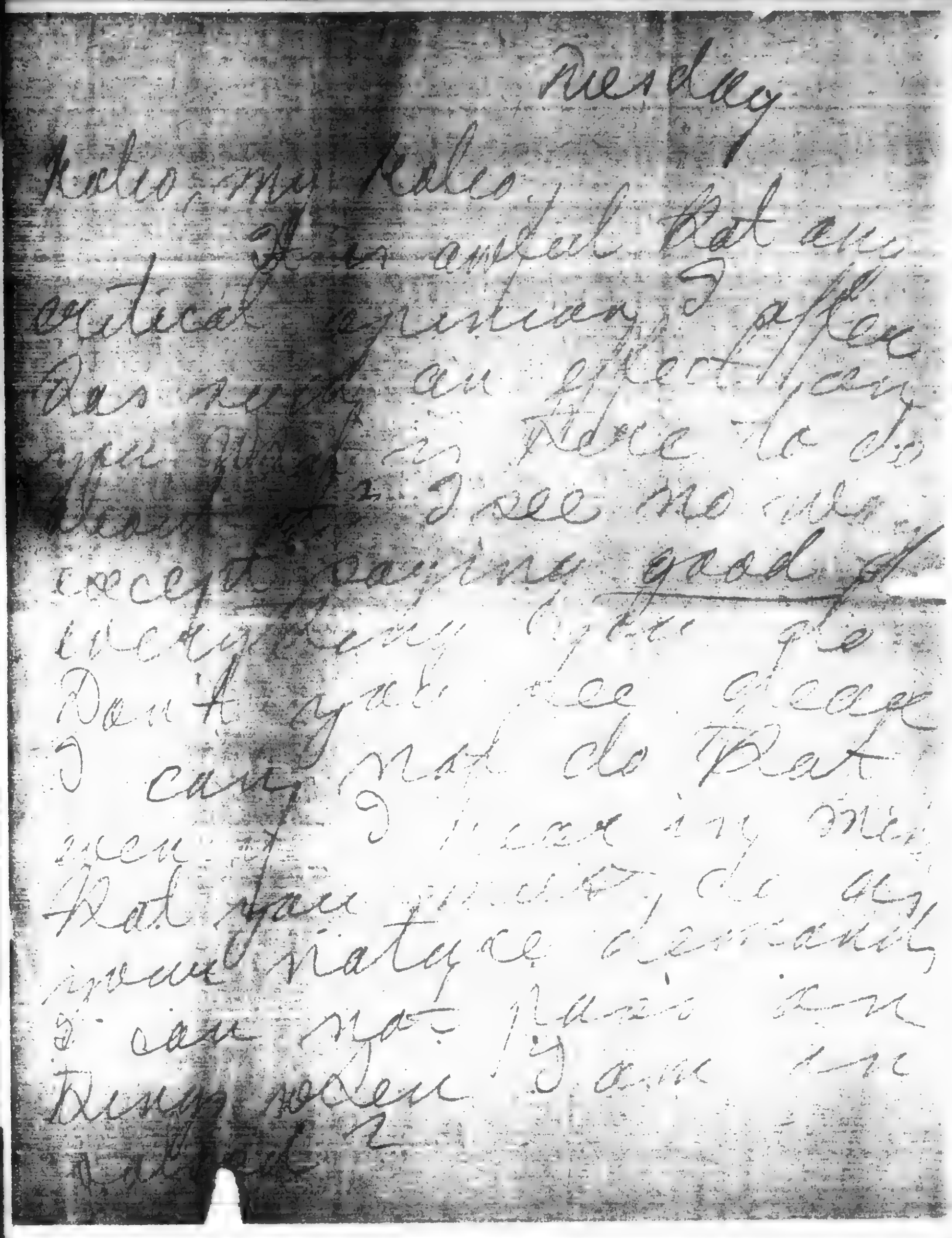

Tuesday

Hello my Ben

I am awful tired as
critical as ever, I suffer
as much as an effect from
your illness. I see Adele is
better. I see no chance
except staying good for
a few days yet. I see clear
I can not do that
now. I have my mind
made up, I do not
appreciate cleanness
I can not have it in
Buffalo and I am
Rather

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If only I could make you see, Ben, I do not
begrudge the joy, the love, the
day, cruel fortune, if only
the peace, now, be
enough to release that
one, may have, the
[illegible] have. Dearest,
Ben, there is no ache
behind. I'd give anything
to keep you, [illegible]
I shall be happy I came
make all the little sacrifices
[illegible] my heart [illegible]
that I shall be happy
that you will [illegible]

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able to have my love
as I give it, that
your dear heart may
feel little differen
that you may be happy
and free to leave
me my adyacincee ces
as I have your queen
that we may get nest
in true caterpillers
and deep strong pleas
ure of life. Have I
not been insent a
fine year, like
I not daulean King
you still can't reach

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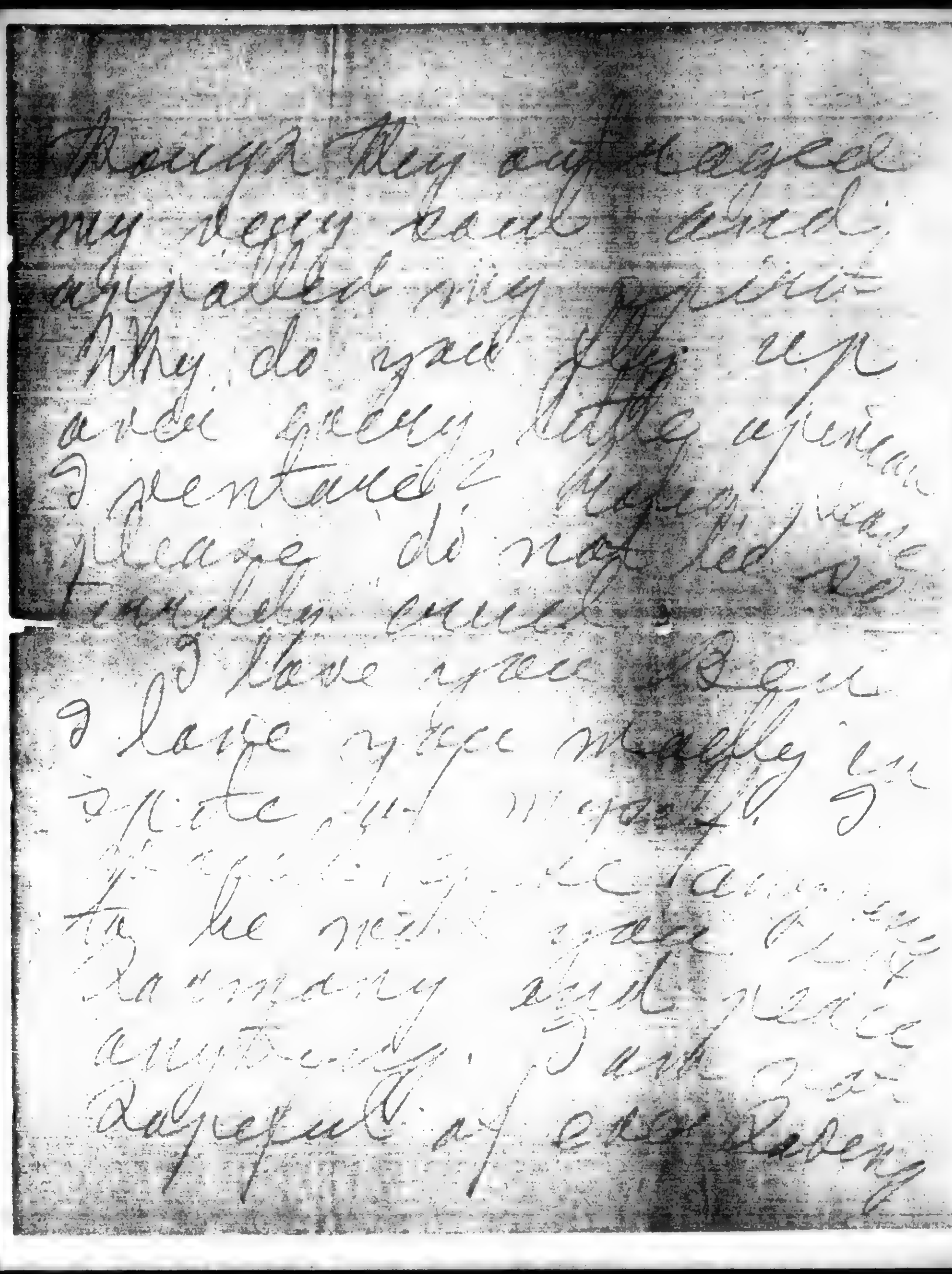

Though they anything except my dress could edited although my friends do not like it or under every little offense I sentence? Reitman, please do not edited the English corrected. I have received a large type machine quite fit worth. I shall be next year at the Harmony Exhibition anything. Just say Respect of everybody

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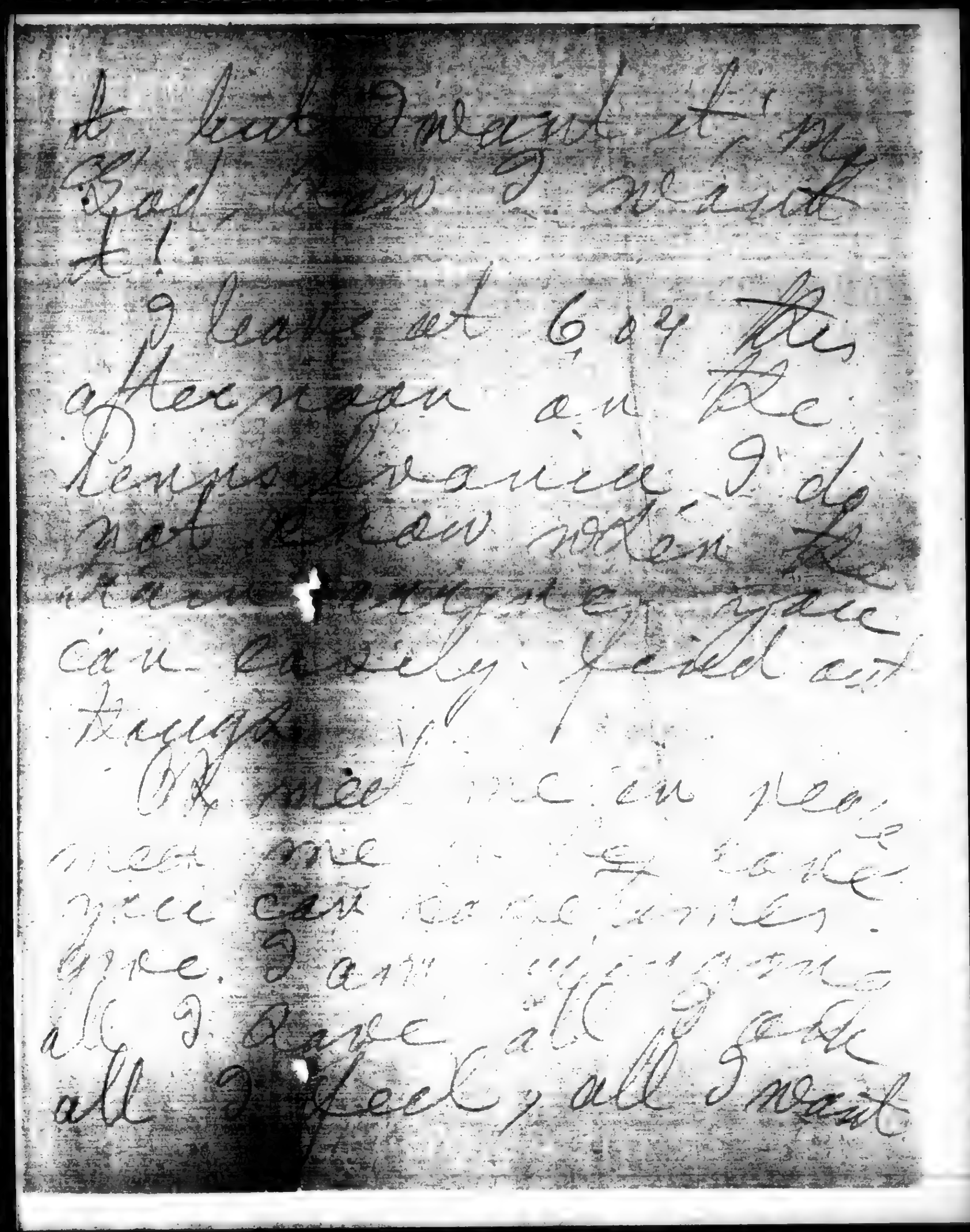

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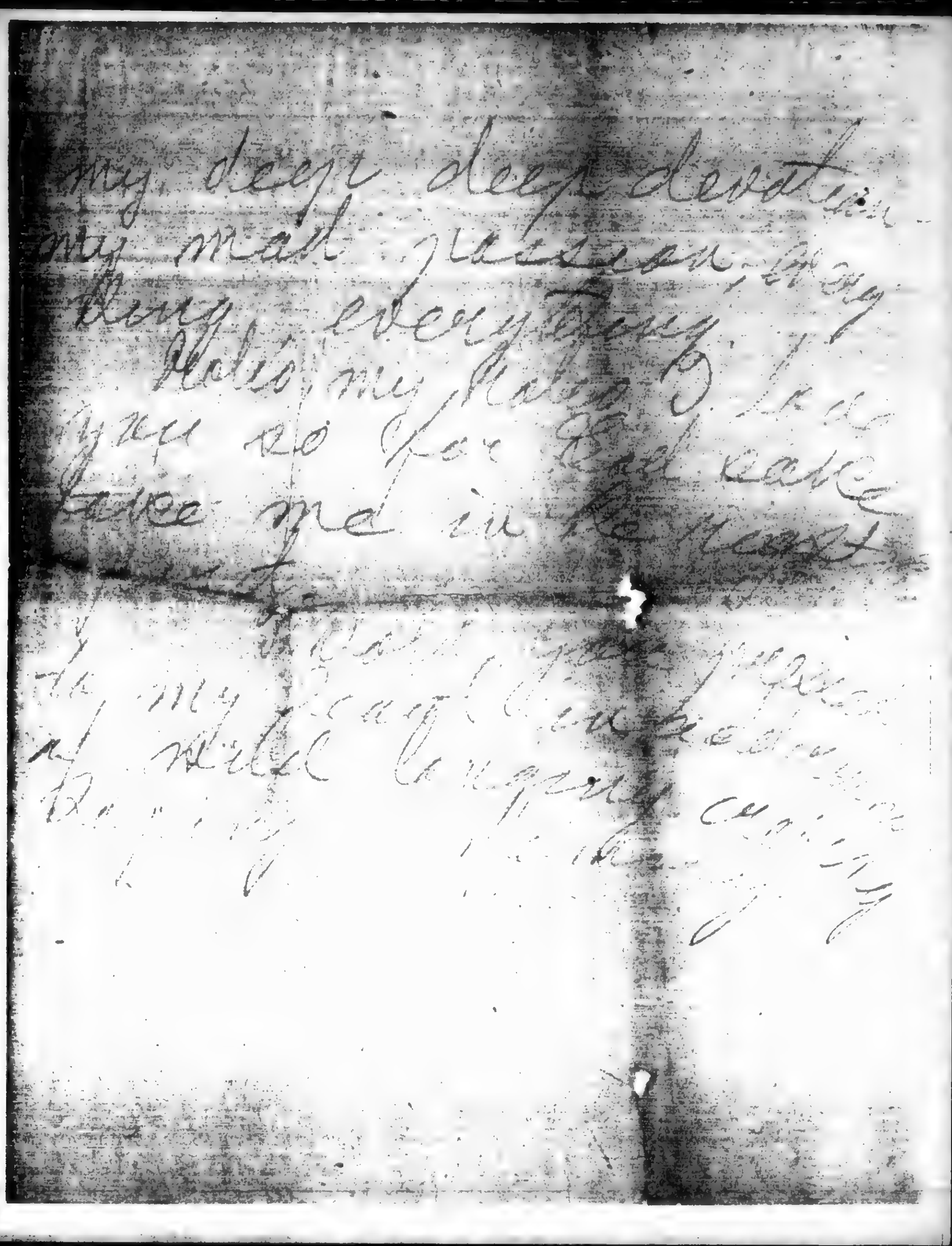

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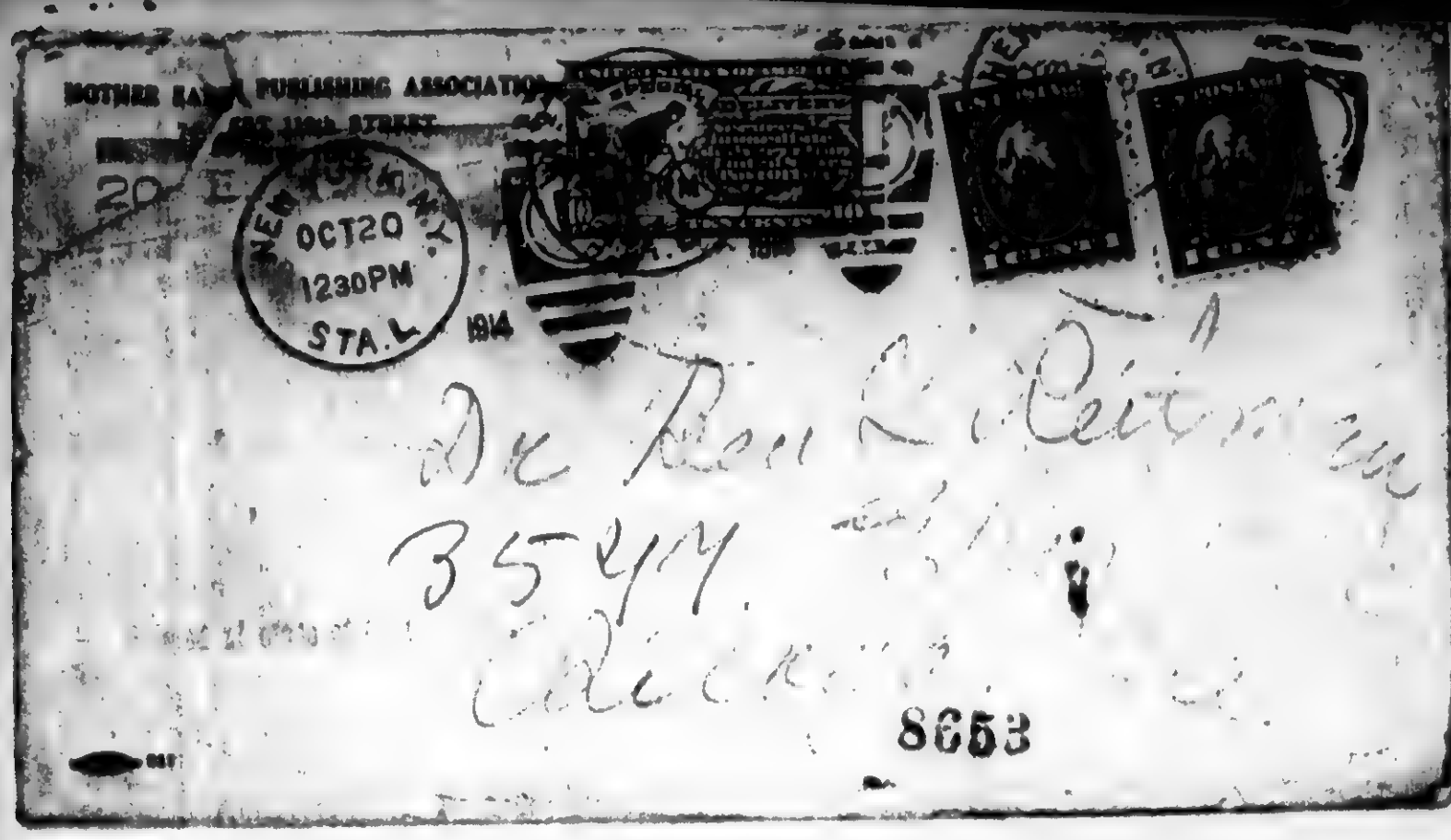


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Detroit ~~Chicago, Illinois~~
Nov. 23, 1914.

Geo. Middleton, Esq.,
158 Waverly Place,
New York City.

My dear George:

I am returning the plays you were good enough to let me have. I am not going to start a discussion about them now, because I have'nt the time and am all in from the strain and the terrible ordeal of the last three weeks.

I think I told you that I left New York unprepared for my lecture work. The result was that I had to sit at the desk ten hours aday in order to speak at night, and it just simplywore me out. However, I shall be in New York the coming winter, and I hope to see you Fuller considerably. I want to know you both better and give you an opportunity to know me.

In passing I wish to say, that of all the plays I read, I love the "Black Tie"and "The Groove," outside, of course, of the "Criminals" which I liked when you read it at Rose's, except the objections I mentioned at the time.

I am enclosing a clipping from the Record Herald which will interest you and Fuller. Is'nt it good to have a wife to fall back on in order to become known. In the past it was always the woman who owed her individuality to the "appendix" - THE HUSBAND, and now you gentlemen are doing the same. I was certainly amused when I read it. Amused particularly about the utter stupidity and ignorance of what passes as Dramatic Critics. Never mind old chap, even if the Critics do not know you, my audience, which represents no small portion of the community, have learned to know and love you, and I am glad that I was instrumental in introducing you to them. It is the old story - "The puppet counts for naught in his land." Davenport, yourself and many others will have a hard struggle before you will receive recognition, but what difference does it make, the main thing is to do the work which expresses one to another, and I know you are doing that.

I leave for Michigan Wednesday, so you can reach me until the 25th, General Delivery, Detroit, Michigan. After that General Delivery, St. Louis. Write me a line and tell me whether you expect to stay in New York during the winter.

With love to you and Fuller, ?

Sincerely,
Emma Goldman

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Chicago, Illinois.
November 24, 1914.

Dr. T. Percival Guerson,
1011-12 W. P. Storey Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

My dear good Doctor:

I have finished my course of lectures here. They have given me a sort of sensational pains in my abdomen. One is that I am too material for patronage. I am like the cow that gives good milk and in the end kicks the bucket. Please do not understand me as meaning that my "patrons" have in any way acted unkindly, but still there was the atmosphere that I "ought" not go so far and explain, and, of course, I never could stand fetters, and therefore went ahead in my usual way as if I paid my own hall rent and owned my own soul. I am not regretting it, because it is always well to know everything from personal experience, and I know now more than ever that patronage is the culmination of creative work and trained ideas, so I shall do without it in the future as I have in the past. Nevertheless, the meetings were very interesting. Not so the Drama lectures which were attended only by a small audience. Who cares for the Drama on paper, while the Drama of the European war is sweeping everything.

My War lectures were tremendous. Last Sunday (November 15th) for instance we had five-hundred people who paid 50¢ admission, and as we had the same lectures at 10¢ admission, no one could say that we excluded anybody. And yet with all the attendance I am going away from here about as poor in cash as I was when I came here. However, I have paid off a $1000.00 in debts, and that means a tremendous gain to me.

The complete collapse of the spirit of Internationalism and the failure of all our "great lights" who stand for humanity at large, in the face of the European conflagration, has unnerved me completely. I have never been too sanguine in my hopes, but I certainly did not expect that the scientists, thinkers, and revolutionists of the world would have fallen down so dismally. It only proves how much there is to do.

I have not seen any mention about Tom Mann having turned jingoist. I know Kropotkin has, which has made me sick at heart. As to what Jesus or Tolstoi would have done is hard to tell. They are both dead so we do not know. I have given up speculating on the living.

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How are you and the good wife and children?

What is doing in Los Angeles? I wonder if my nephew is there. They have not written me from home whether he went to your city or remained in New Mexico.

I go from here to Michigan for a few days, and then to St. Louis for a week. You can reach me until December 20th, c/o The Little Review, 917 Fine Arts Building, Chicago.

By the way, you ought to subscribe for this magazine. It is the most unique and the most interesting in the country. It is the one free form for the esthetic yearning of Young America. The editor of it, Margaret C. Anderson, a girl of only twenty-seven, is certainly one of the most wonderful girls of native birth. She is very talented, very brilliant, and has a marvellous imagination, as you will see by reading the magazine. She ought to be assisted, and I am asking all of our friends to subscribe. The magazine is 15¢ a copy or $1.50 a year. Get your sister to subscribe for it.

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

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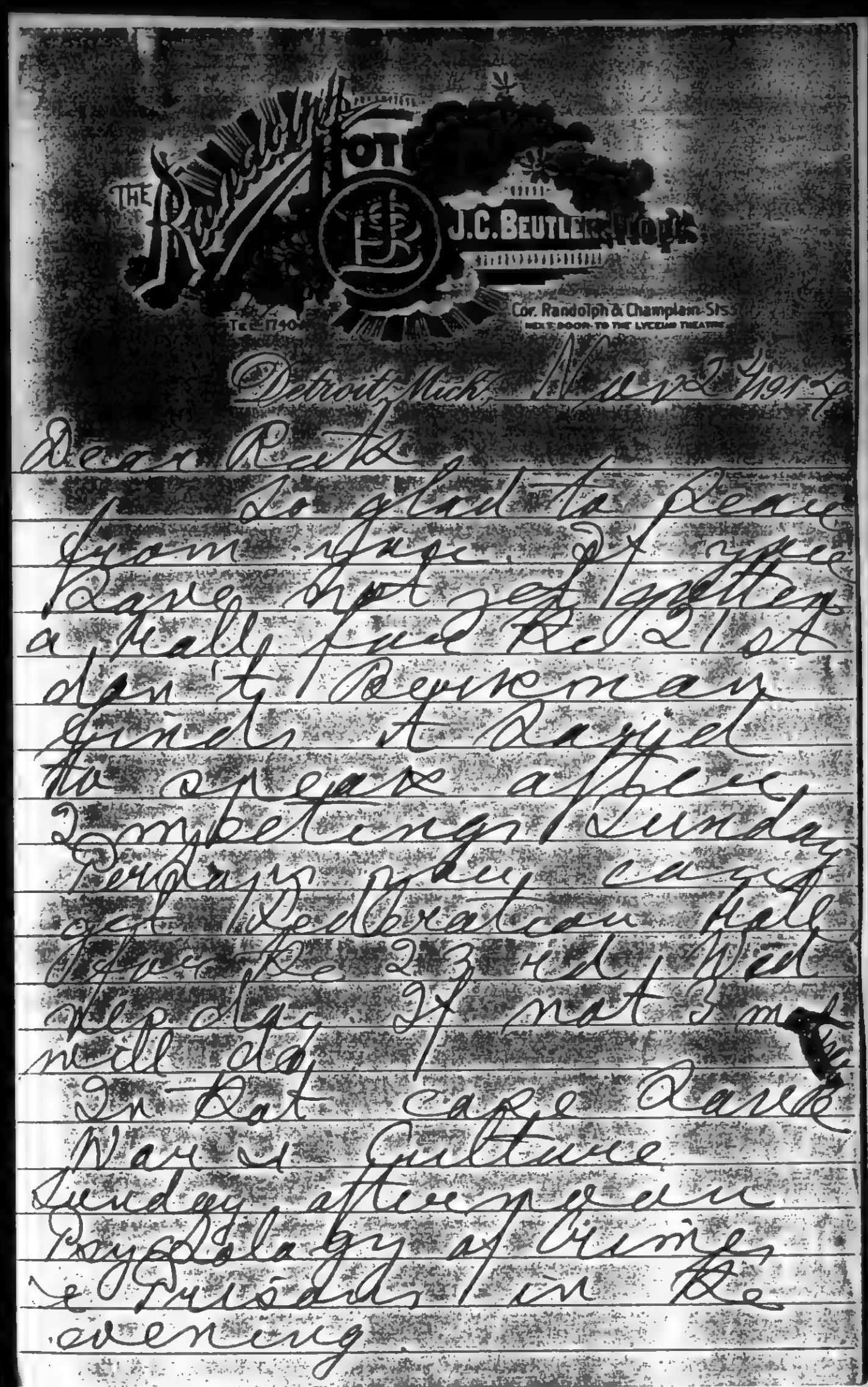


Detroit, Mich. Nov 24 1914

Dear Ruth

So glad to hear from you. I have not yet gotten a really fine Red Lil of dan't Bergman finds it hard to arrange affairs. Meetings Sunday perhaps they can get Celebration Hall. Office Tue 23 rd Wed Sep day. If not 3 m nell day. In that case Dave Nan & Culture Sunday afternoon Psychology of Crimes & Criminals in the evening.

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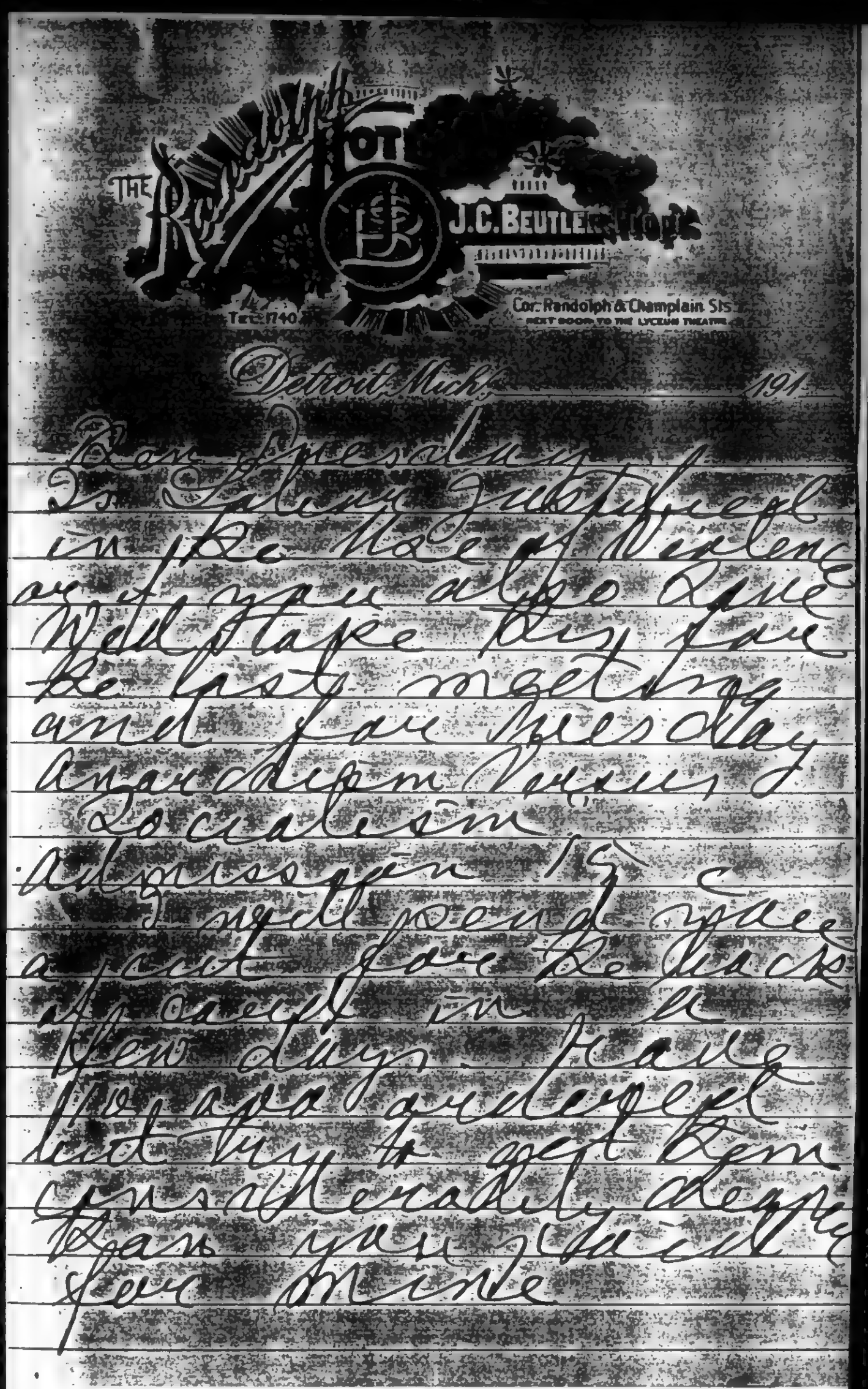


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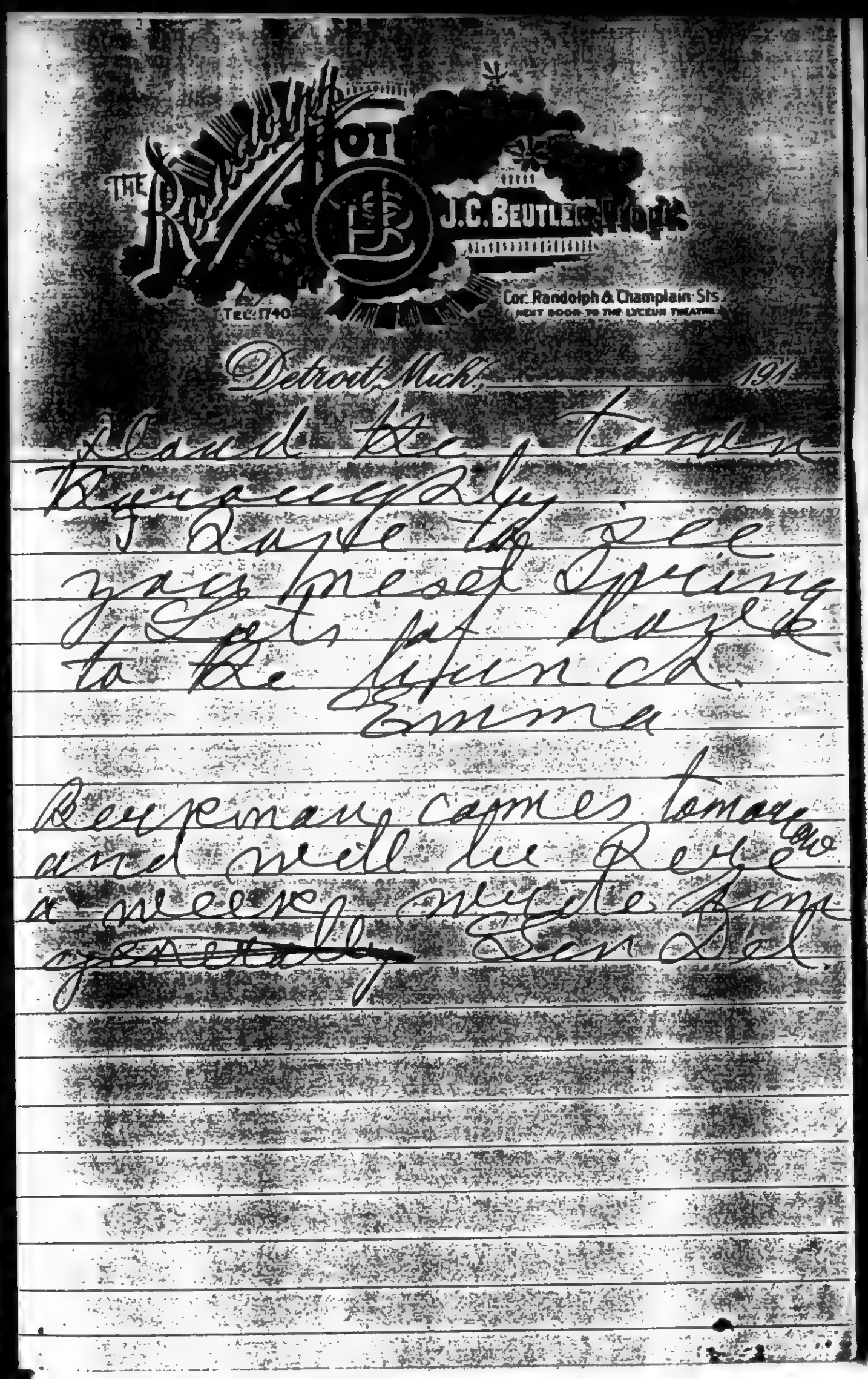


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Regularly & sure to see
you present Spring
Lots of Love to
the Lifers
Emma

Berkman comes tomorrow
and will be Reg
a week ~~generally~~ Lots Love

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Jefferson City Mo.
Dec, 18. 1914.

Emma Goldman.

My Dear Sister.

I received both your letters, one from St, Louis, (and one from Leavenworth) with $ Bill, Yes, it came in handy. You said Frank Walsh, Promised you, to look into my case again. I hope he'll do something to make the board of Pardons sit up and take notice, But sight-seeing wont stir up much. Looking is good, if one looks Good, and actions count more, and speak clearer, then the eyes of a Million of men. Was it not for the fact that I beleave Frank Walsh, to be a man whos word is Honor itself, whos Ideals are as deeply planted in his Heart, and Mind, as the Stars are in Heaven, I would never have written him what I did. I wrote him a letter picturing my life as it has been in this prison. I explained the Ideals that prompted me to appeal to him, As a Man to a Man: I unburdened this thing which Men call the Soul. I gave my word, (it is all I have,) to him that he would never regret his actions in giving me a helping hand to a life of Higher endeavor, one, which will enable me to win the Love, and fellowship of my own kind so That I'll be worthy to live, labor, and at last die, In Honor, and with Duty Done.

4. Ex 47. Jefferson City, Missouri, Nov 8639.

I have reformed, or rather transformed, and my future life, shall be a father, to the Ideal, I am now ruled by. so to all, who ask me what I shall do, I answer, watch, and see. I have been in Prison, eight years. I took lessons from Experance, Bitter Indeed, is the cup of Infamy, I have taisted. My spirit has at no time been crushed only death is my Master, Sorrow my friend, and Companion. with Evil, as my slave, and good, My future helpmate, I shall struggle on, ever on, till my Ideal is fullfilled, or until my Master beckons me to my grave, And until then I am only a Child of the world, In bonds of Human Slavery, chained, Just like Millions of my fellows. only I know it, and they dont. What I done before I was of Legual age, is to be excused, what I shall do, now that I am a man, does not need to be excused, I can defend my self. I feer nothing. Because there is nothing to feer. I know I am right, and knowledge is Power, with it, (some day) I shall succeed and be worthy of my fellows. Let all who wish to laugh, But dont forget He who laughs last, laughs best, Emma, if Frank Gets me that New Trippie, I shall visit you in N. Y. C. But you will have to push him some. I can't. Jesse Clyde Rumsey State Prison alone.

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It was you, (Emma) that caused me to change my opinions of Frank Walsh, when I heard He was a Millionair, and owned Half of Kansas city. if you remember, you advised me to Judge the Man, and not his Money, and you informed me He was a remarkable Man. and I know you are never wrong. But if I had a Million, or Just a small part thereof, and was informed, (as the whole country was) that the children of Mill workers, went with out under clothing in midwinter. while there fathers, and Mothers, bought tread to make under clothing for others. If I found this to be true, and had Money to buy Gun powder, do you think I'd look up the law? do you know that law is a Human Mockery in such a case? That the time for actions has arrived, that the stores must open and discharge there treasures for Human needs, that God (if He was such,) would curse the Earth again. Was Law Made to protect slow, and Agonized Murder, through Private ownership. If so, can a real man respect the Law, and look his Brothers children, in the face. I know I could not, for I am not all Beast, therefore I would lead a civil war, and declare that



the Powers that be must die. and with it, The Standard of Home exchange. Namely Money, and Private ownership. History would repeat itself, what Gen. Villa has done in Mexico. I would do in the Black Hills, and Bad lands of the west, in our Beloved country. only I'd call on Banks (not Bankers) for funds to fool the workers, Into fighting for there own well-fare, even If I had to pay a few Hunderd a day to each man in service. If I was guilty of Train Robber, in Boyhood. it was because I had no Ideals, to rule my self with, and Because, Society Educated my young mind to know the best man wins, Right, or wrong. Such is our Public School system, of 1900. under the Honorable William McKinley, Presendent, of our U.S.A. And whats more, it is the same to-day. The law, is supposed to be an Ideal itself, and crime, is anything which does not represent some Ideal. some real, or true element, In Nature. so all we need to do, is to work contrary to the present order of things, and we are criminals. Therefore, the Law itself is a monster criminal, for it makes men, and woman work, and live contrary to, and in Conflict with Nature. and Nature, is the Highest Ideal of all Life, Itself. so we

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Hello, my dearest One

alone in my new home

I just returned from a family Christmas dinner at Stella's. Do you know dinner away from my own table in many years. I can't say I enjoyed the company, because the cares and burden of a large family which I have carried so many years have made domesticity very distasteful to me. I really enjoy my bachelor quarters, and the quiet and peace it contains.

At Stella's were Dave Isaak, Stella's man, who is a lovely boy, Albert Zehelin and Co. After dinner the folks went to the Denver Centre where the

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Bazaar has opened and I come
to my new home to write dear
I can hardly realize that
I am really alone and that
no one disagreeable to me
is in the house to tear
my nerves and sap my energy
It is a wonderful sensation
I was to the Futurist Masses
Ball last night, Dave was
my escort and we also
had Smiley with us. I did
not get back until 2 A.M.
and at 11 your letter came
Do you really love me
and feel a part of me and
our work? When I think
of you standing at the depot
cold and indifferent, anxious
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wading from Reitman to take away from me I lose faith in your love dear. But when I see it black on white I say to myself does he really love me, does he really feel interest? I am filled by a thousand doubts, but the dominant idea, will dying and dying even if when dying pain seems to take the upper hand.

If you are "really needed" to be invariable question as to what is love? If you do not feel it, you will never guess it." Rules that apply:

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to you as well. If you do not feel so then you are needed you will never guess it. One thing I know I could never urge you or even ask you to come so long as it meant such a terror to you. If I needed you as much as life I should not call you if I knew that you came out of duty, not gladly in freedom and happiness.

I have many plans, I have a perfect obsession you know. I feel more than ever before, perhaps because there is such disparaging radical views. I expect to know by Monday where I will open Sunday Jan 10th

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I may lean from Kaufman tomorrow, if nothing materializes next week Jim B shall get the Mass Hall. You was lecturing already given Boston Jan 24th & Jan 25 guarantee & expenses as soon as that is settled I may get one or 2 more dates in or about Boston. I have also given away Jan 8th or 22 to Newark.

I mean to take as many dates as I can get and if I have a drama Lopez Sunday I shall have no lecture Tuesday night.

I have given Anna 3 days vacation, she has a bad cold and looks tired. She will

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not be in the office until Monday
Tomorrow I begin my first
days work in the office
It will feel good to have
the place is large to get and
dirty and no Sawyers or
I am to see Dennis from
the Brazeal Press, also the
telephone representative, the
extra calls have run up to
a terrible amount, of course
no like Fagan & I were here
I mean to increase the number
of calls, that will reduce the
rate. I have several other
things to do which will keep
me busy all day.
Sunday I will write my
article and give the material
for Mr. Berkman Cartoon. My one
great hope is that I may

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same day be able to stay in the office altogether and devote myself to the magazine. What is you are great hope, dear? I know you enjoy your same so much, and I am glad you have it. Also mine I am glad some one can minister to your needs in a way that I can not or at least have not been able to fill your life. As to Bag de Bao, one in the true Anarchist spirit will not miss it much, I am sure

I am so glad you enjoyed Jean Christophe, it is indeed a master work. I just got the 1 volume Grapp Letter. You will I hope be able to read

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this volume as well as the second though each is independent one ought to read the three to really appreciate its mastery
My own Hobo, I pray you will have a real holiday week and that you will enjoy great peace and happyness. If you get time call up Dr Hinrey and find out about Nellie White, me saw she is
I love you, but you do not know it and that is great sorrow of my life
But I shall not complain or disturb your peace
I may add a line in the morning than send it special
Good night my Hobo Wayward boy
Devotedly. Mommy.

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Ellen A. Kennan,
701 E. 14th Ave.,
Denver, Colo.

Dear Kennan:-

It is fortunate that I am not superstitious, else I would imagine my intense thoughts of you has brought me your lovely letter. Whatever the reason, I am very glad it came, and now that I have a moment I must be reply.

I returned to the office after two months' absence, on the 23rd, as you say, to plunge into work, although I have never worked harder than in the past 2 months on the road. I do not know what to ascribe it to, but I have never been more eager for work. I believe that the main reason is the collapse of the radicals of Europe in the face of this terrible War. It seems to me that at this psychological moment it behooves those who haven't lost their balance( and Heaven knows they are precious few) to double their efforts in behalf of the International.

Then too I have reorganized the Mother Earth and in a way that will give me a chance for the first time in years to live alone, and to enjoy some peace in my own quarters. And last but not least I am obsessed by the desire to free myself from debt, which I hope to do this winter, if my lectures are fairly attended, inasmuch as we have reduced our expenditures in the office to about one quarter to what it used to be. So there is nothing else to do but to jump right in again.

Yes, Chicago was very satisfying from every point of view. Not so the other cities, though they too left us a little margin above the expenses. But Chicago made it possible to pay off $1000 debts, those that were most pressing. You see, why you were not included, dear. You have been so sweet and patient. It is almost a joy to borrow money from you. I hope when I come to Denver next Spring, I shall be able to face you with the knowledge that I have returned my indebtedness with thanks.

Berkman has gotten as far as St. Louis, and is determined to go ahead, at any rate, as far as Denver. If nothing comes of his case here, he will go to the Coast. In any event, he wants to get to your city for several weeks. I know you and the other comrades will be glad to have him. I am writing to Frank, as I want him to communicate with Berkman, whether he is still able to have him stay at his house. I hope dear, when Berkman comes, you will help with the arrangements for his meetings. Perhaps you too, would like to drop him a line. Until Jan. 10th, his address is care of Jake Fishman 4151 A Laclede Ave., St. Louis, MO. I am sure he will appreciate hearing from you.

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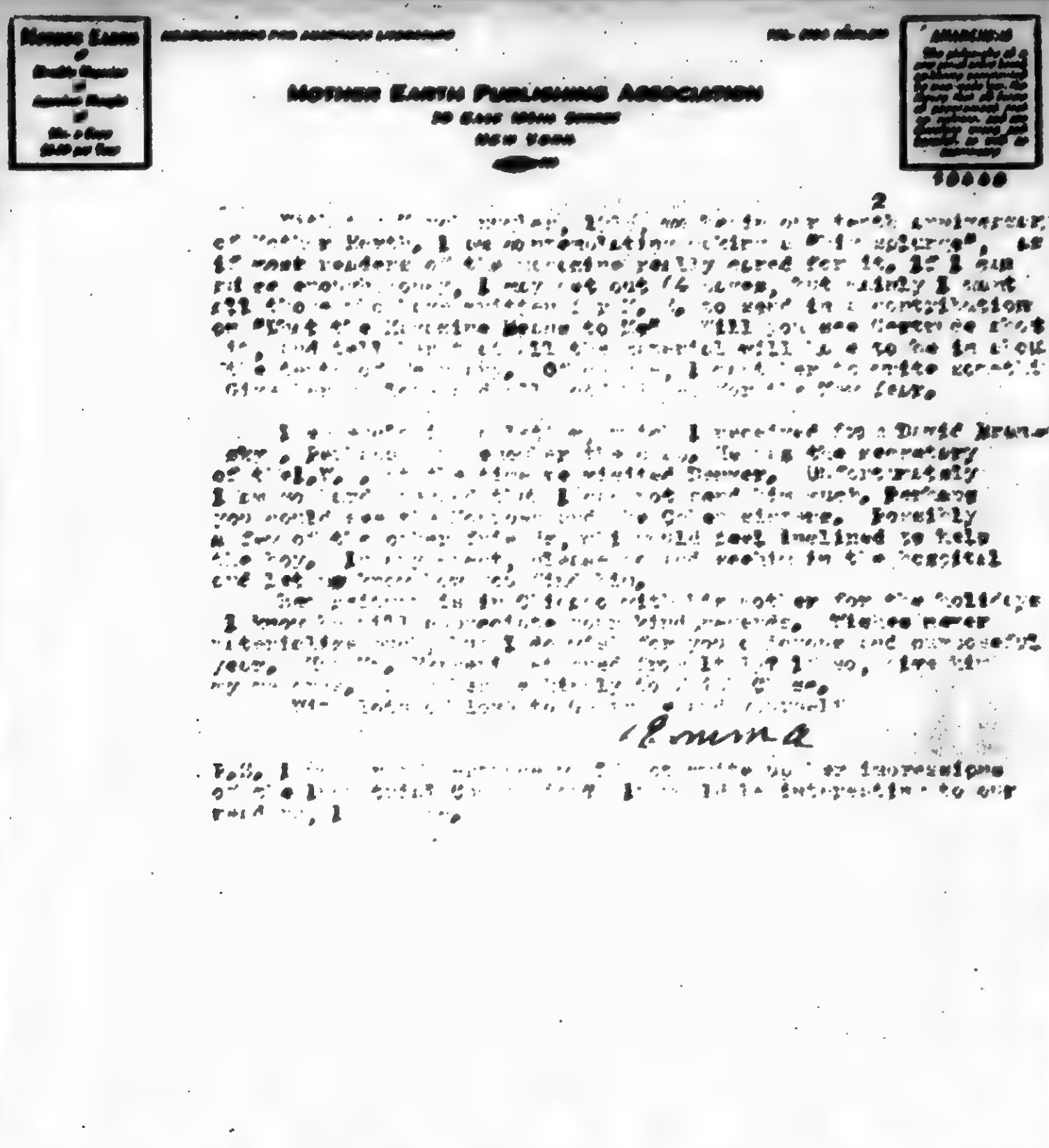

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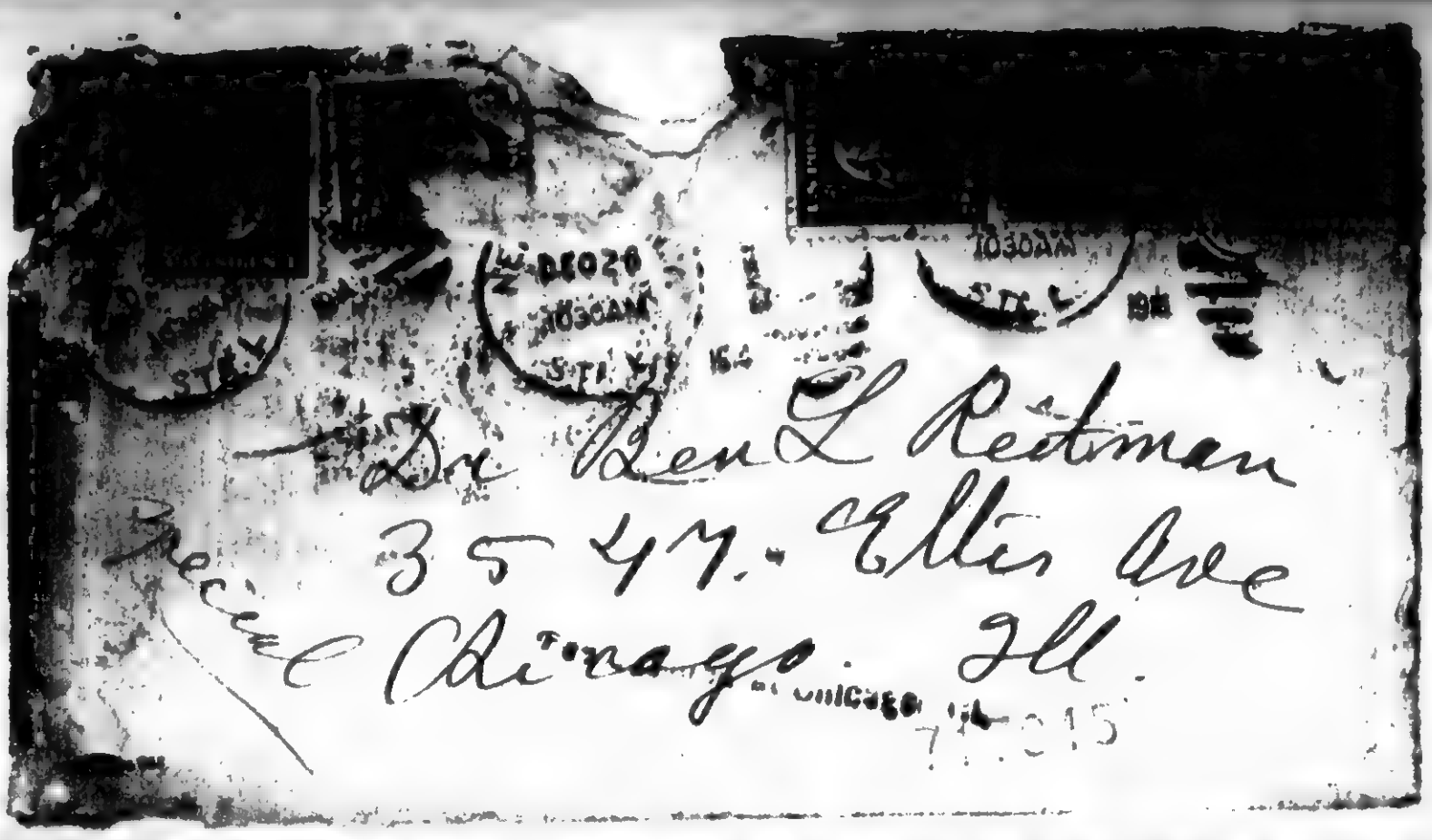

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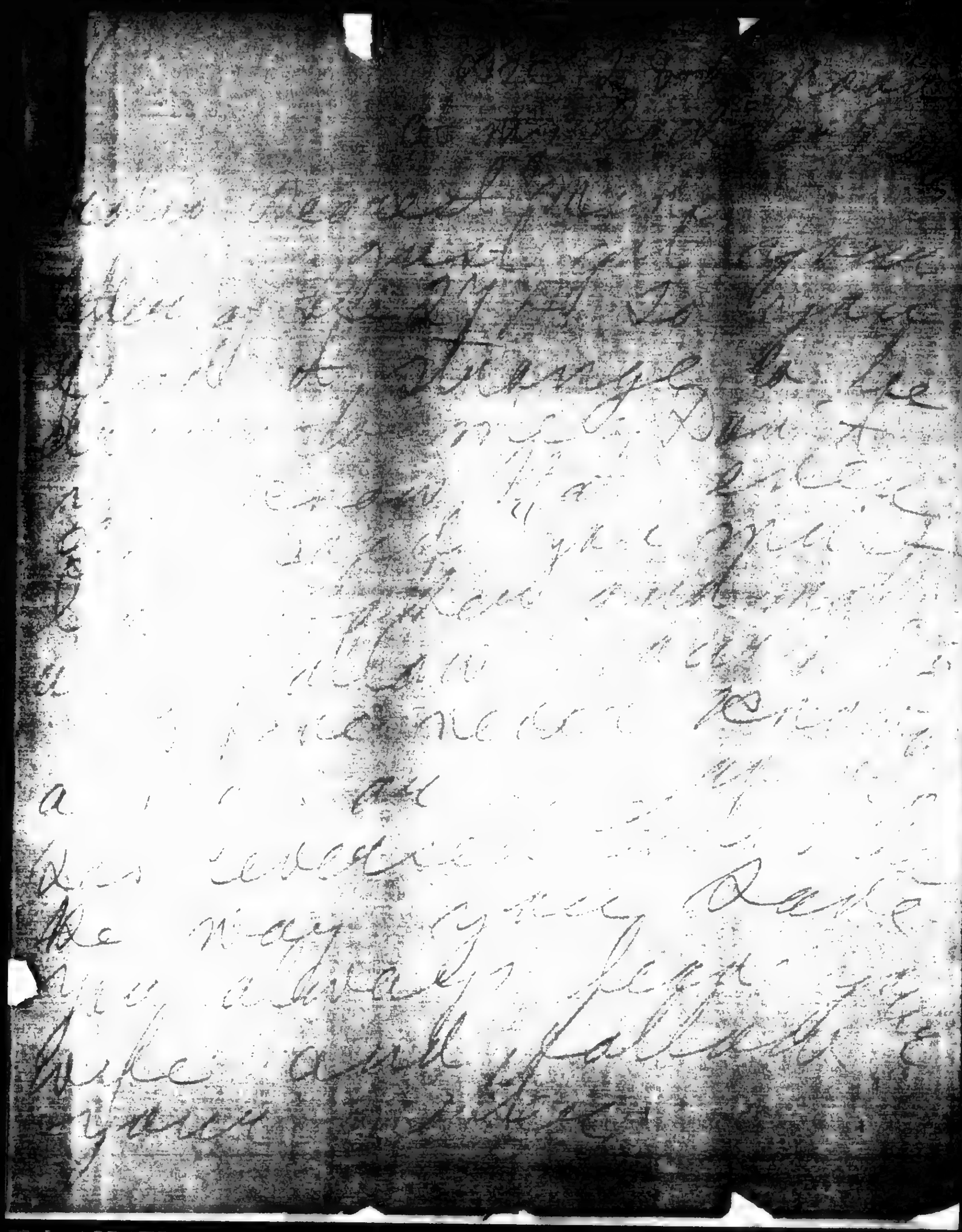

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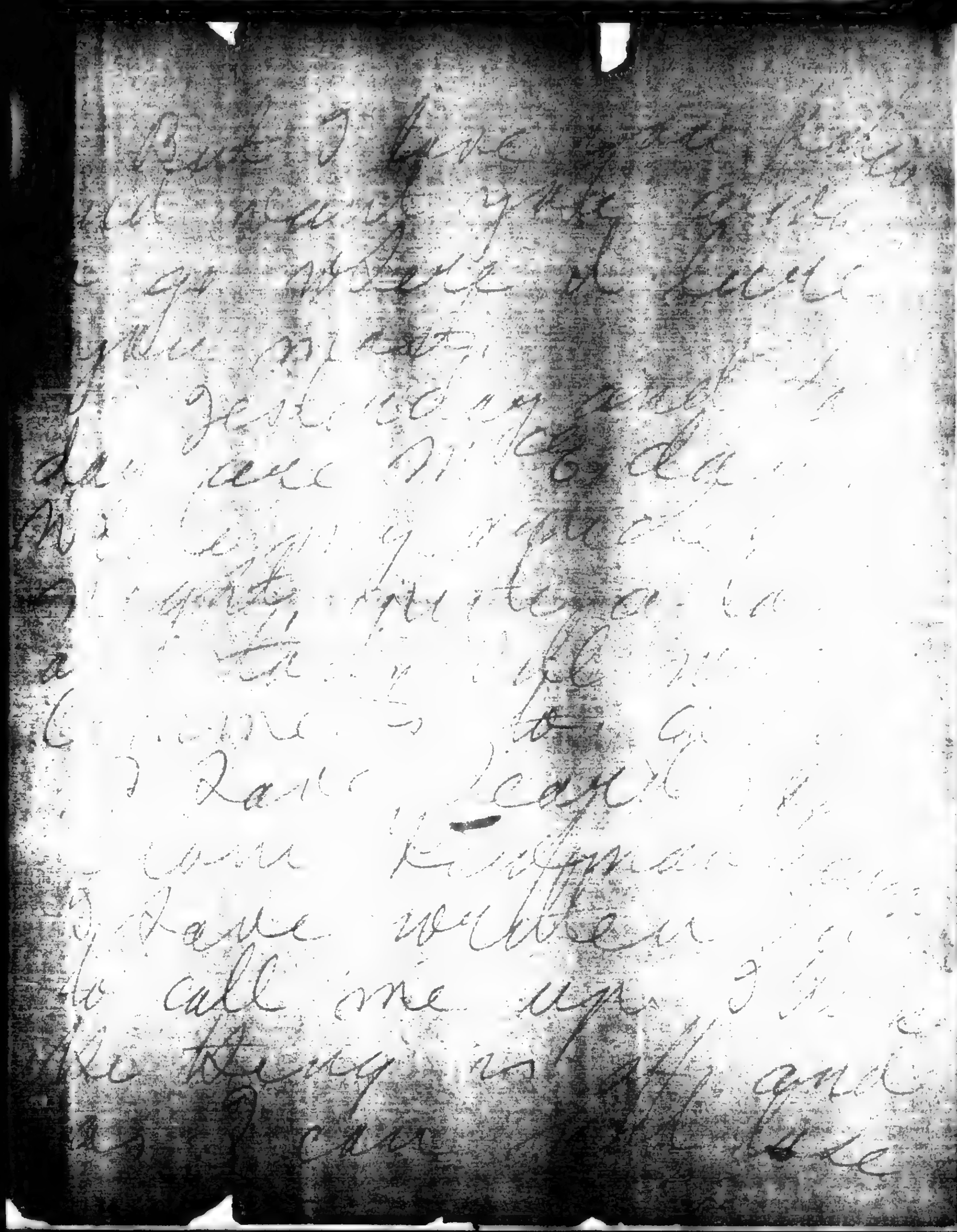

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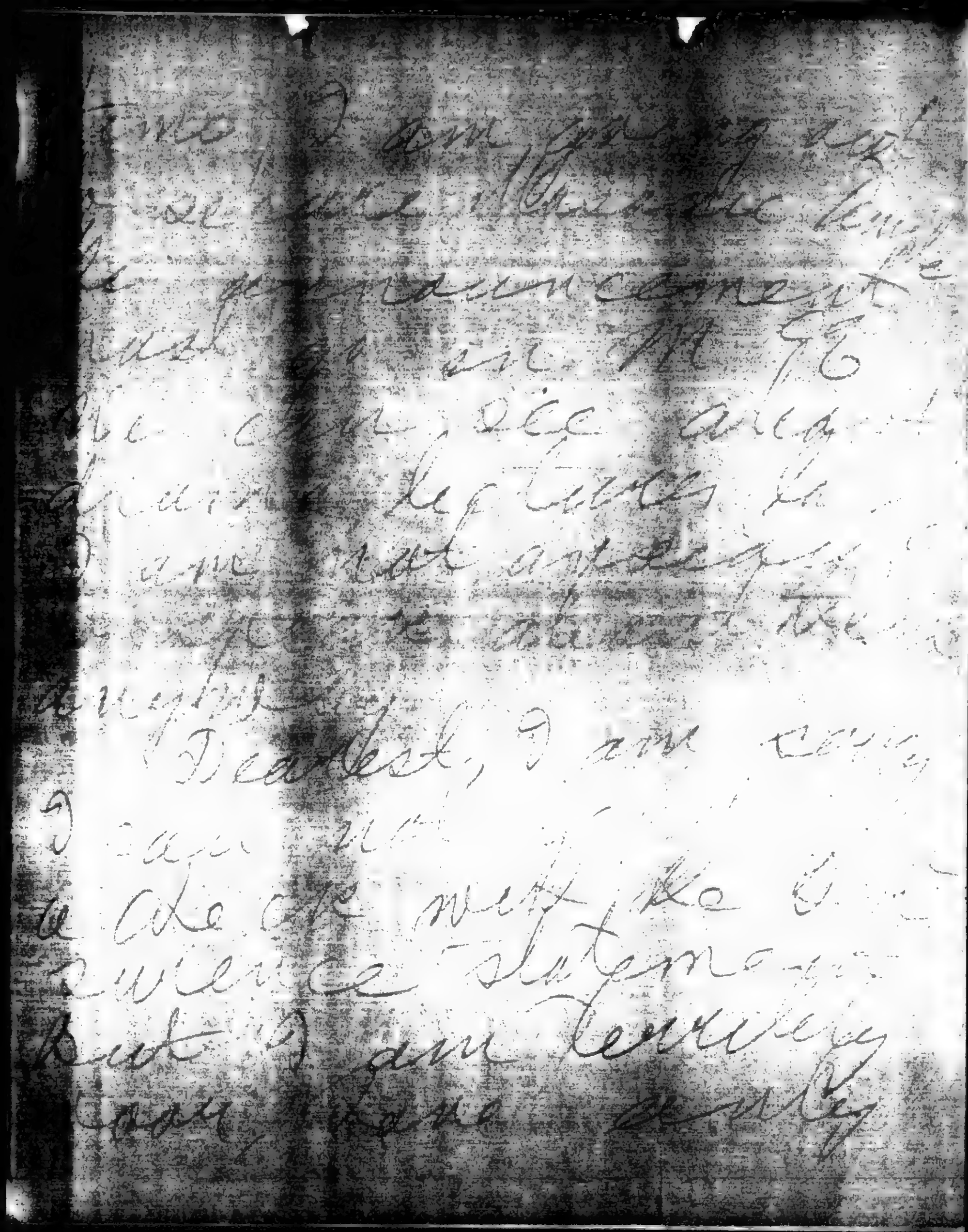

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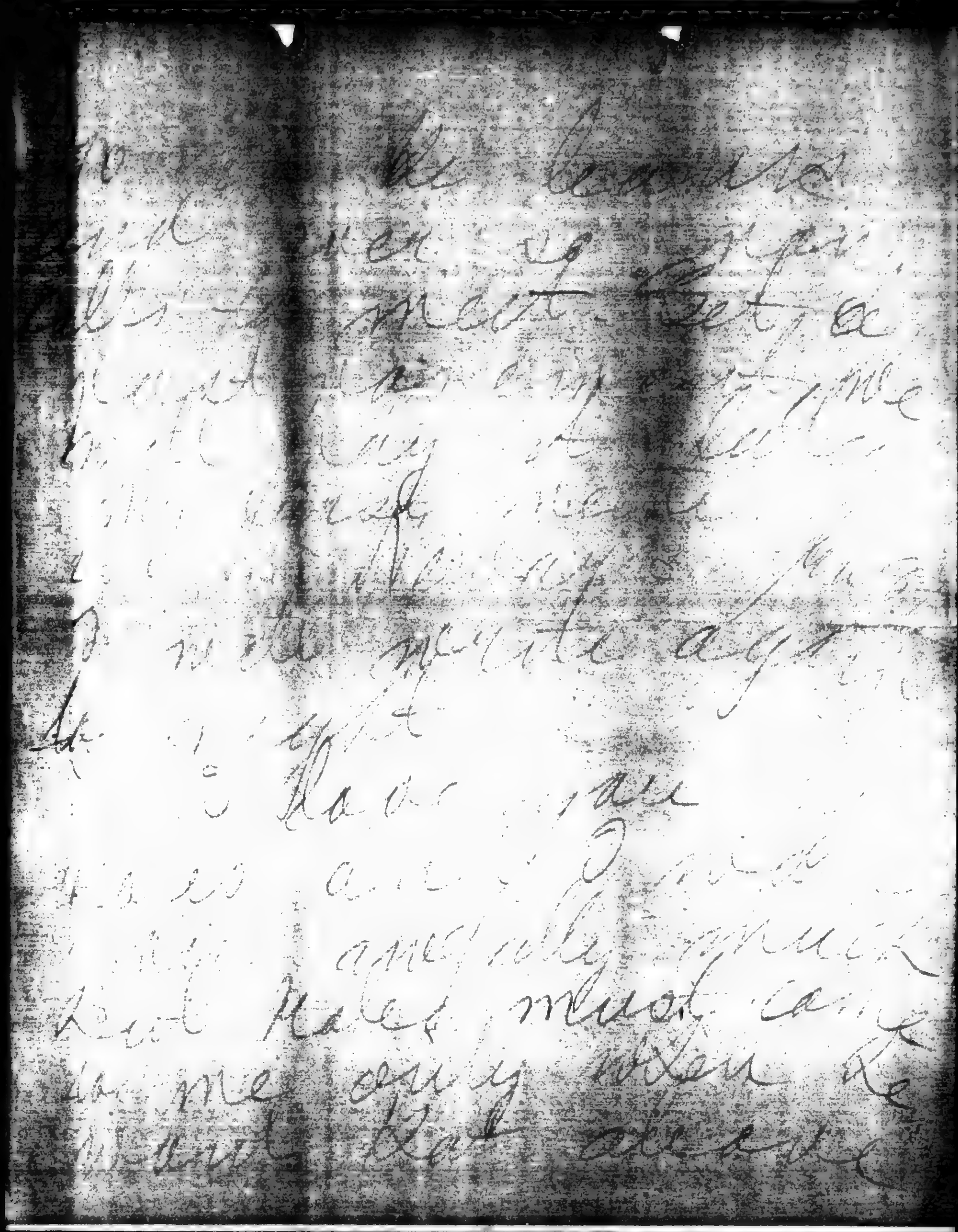

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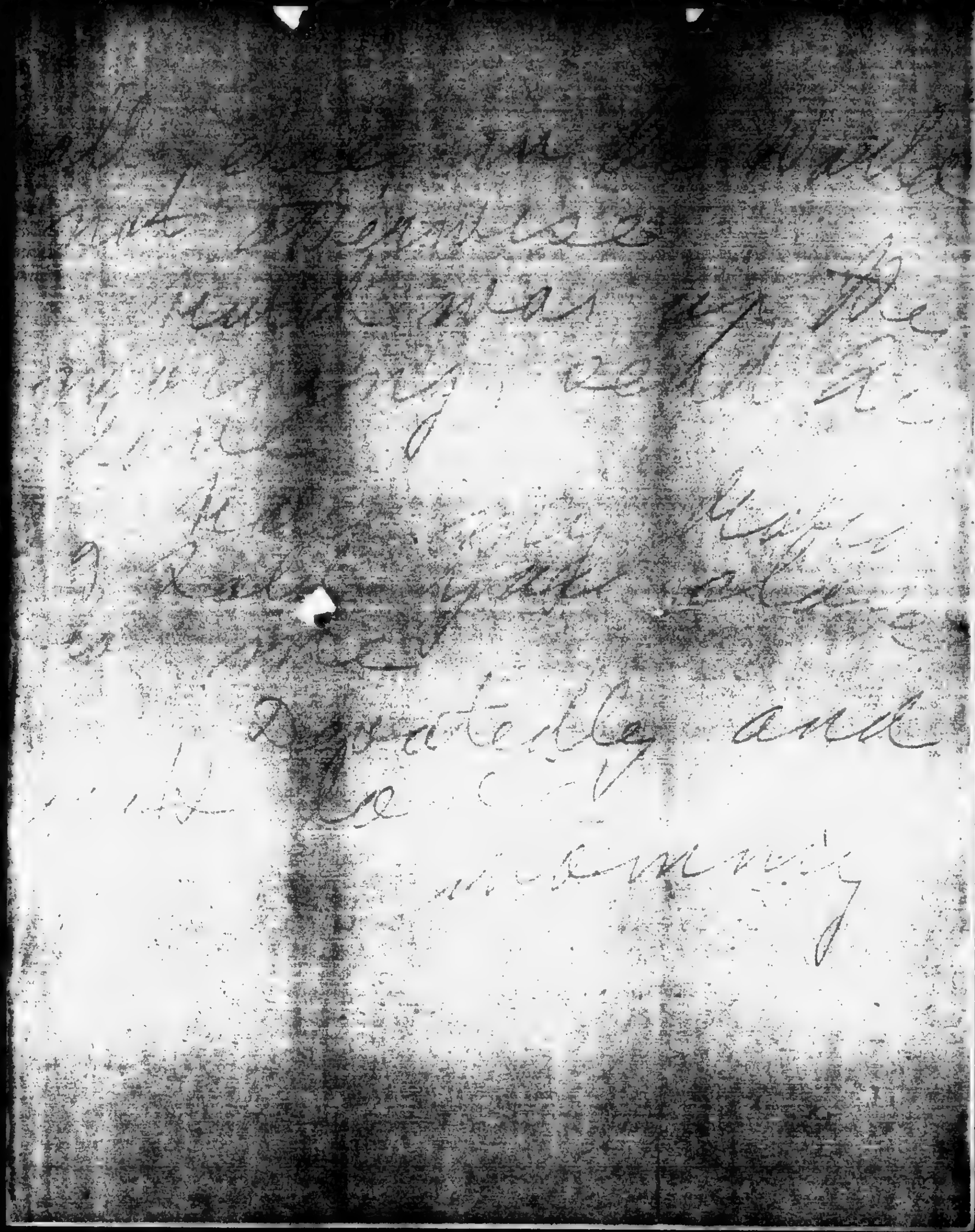

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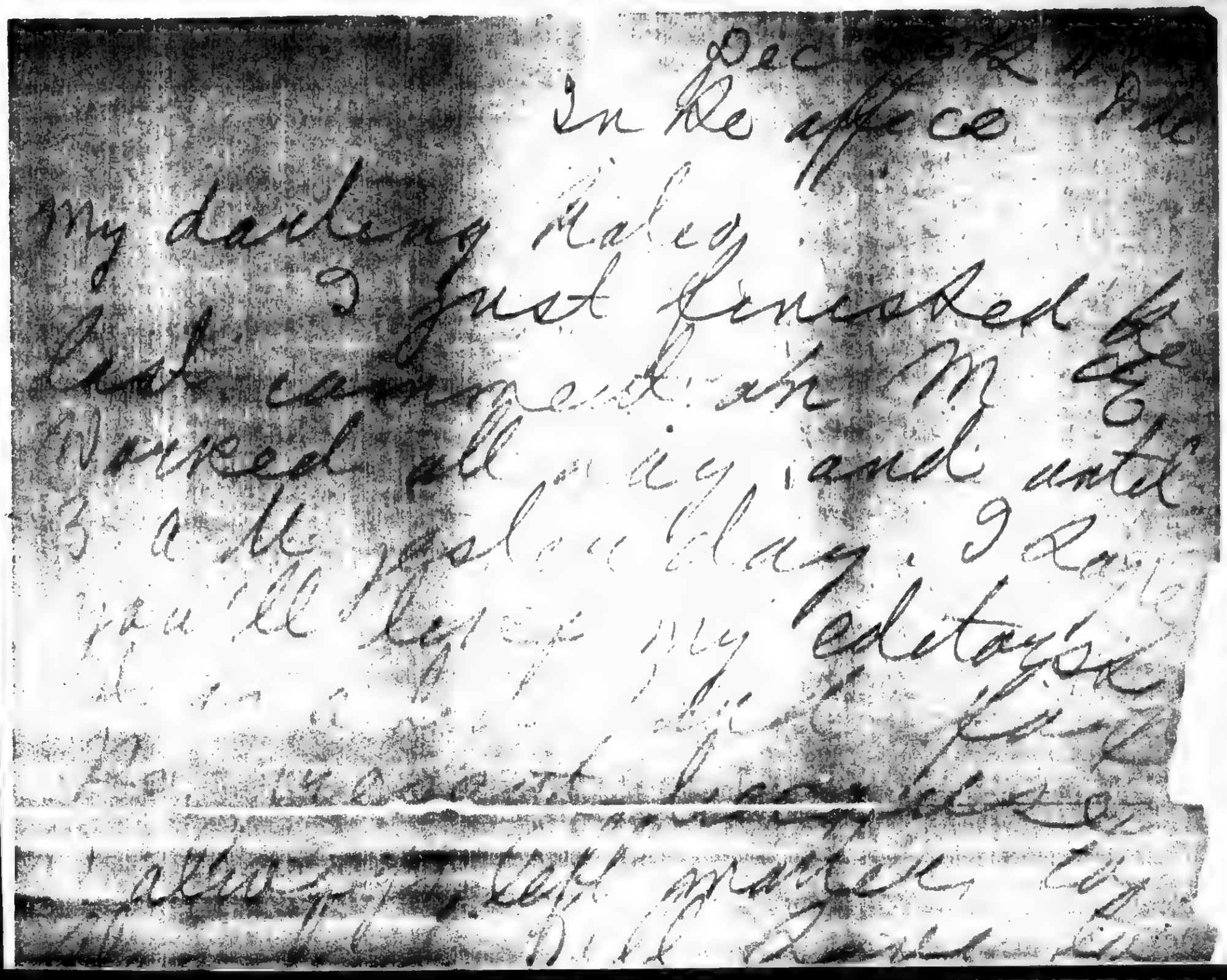

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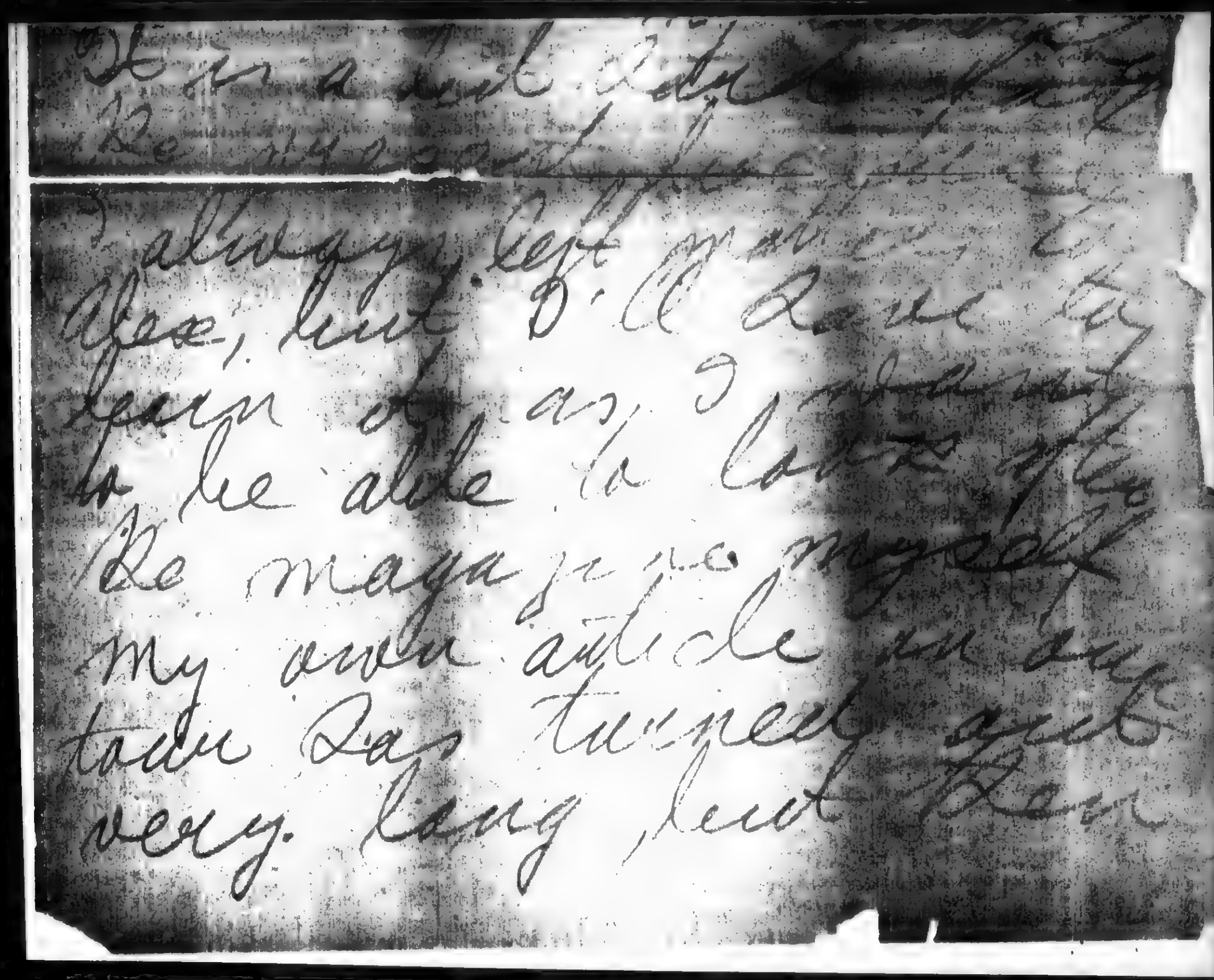

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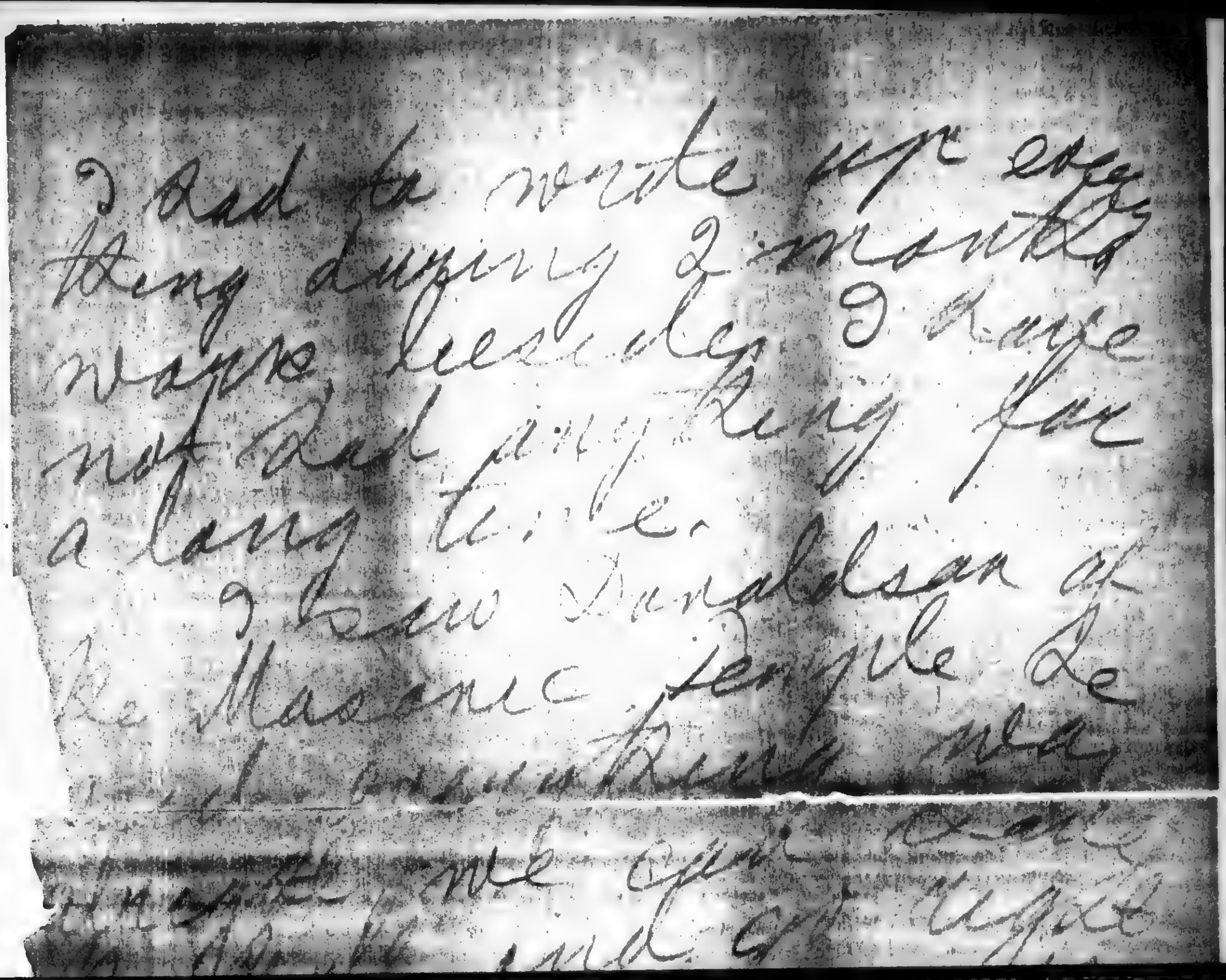

I had to write up every
thing during 2 months
was so tired, I have
not had anything for
a long time.
I have Mendelson at
the Masonic temple. Le
[illegible]

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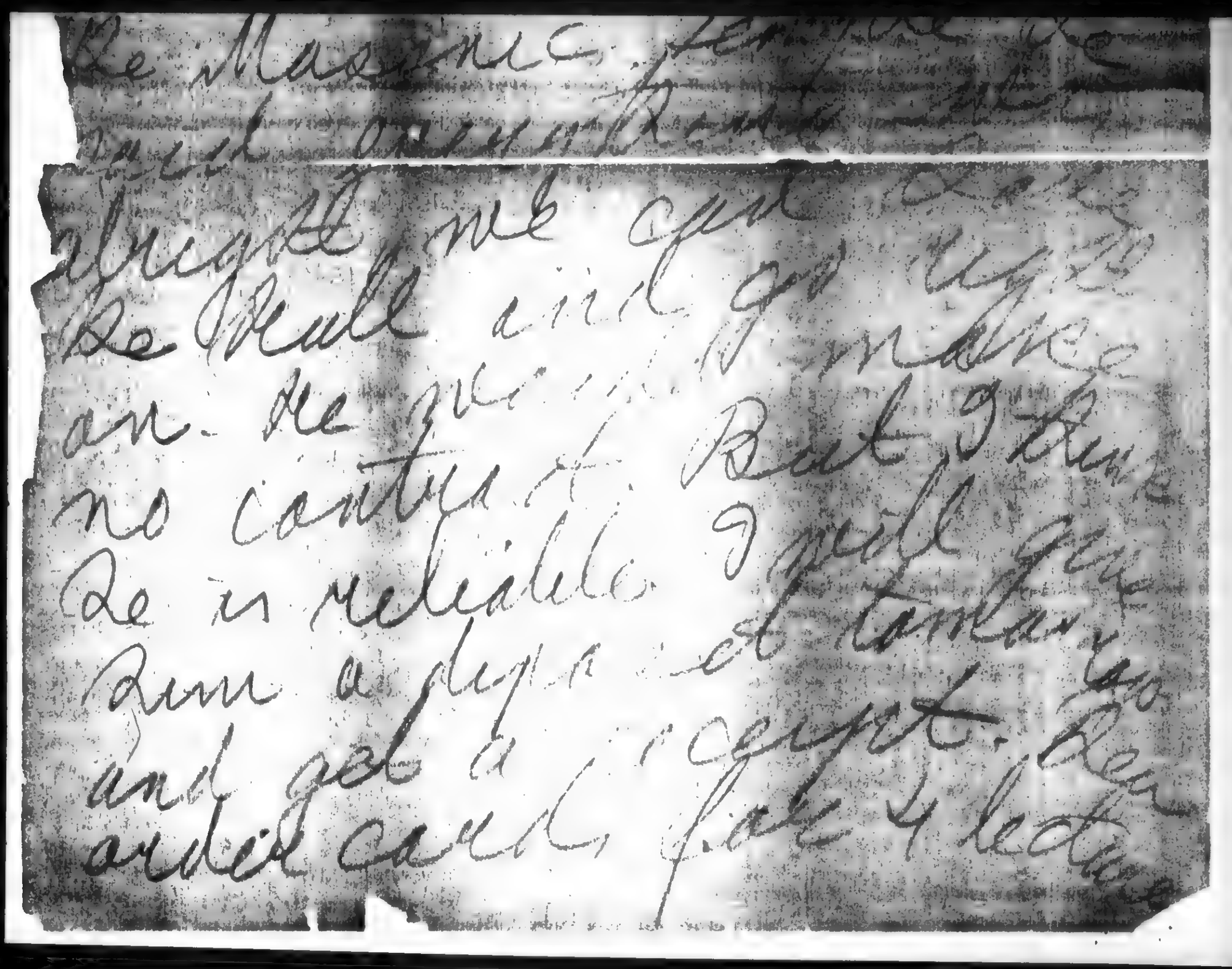

Dear Mason: I
[illegible]
thought me quite
so. He will go up
an. He [illegible] make
no [illegible]. But I think
he is reliable. I will see
Ben a day or [illegible] and
and get a [illegible] order
order cards, file 4 letters

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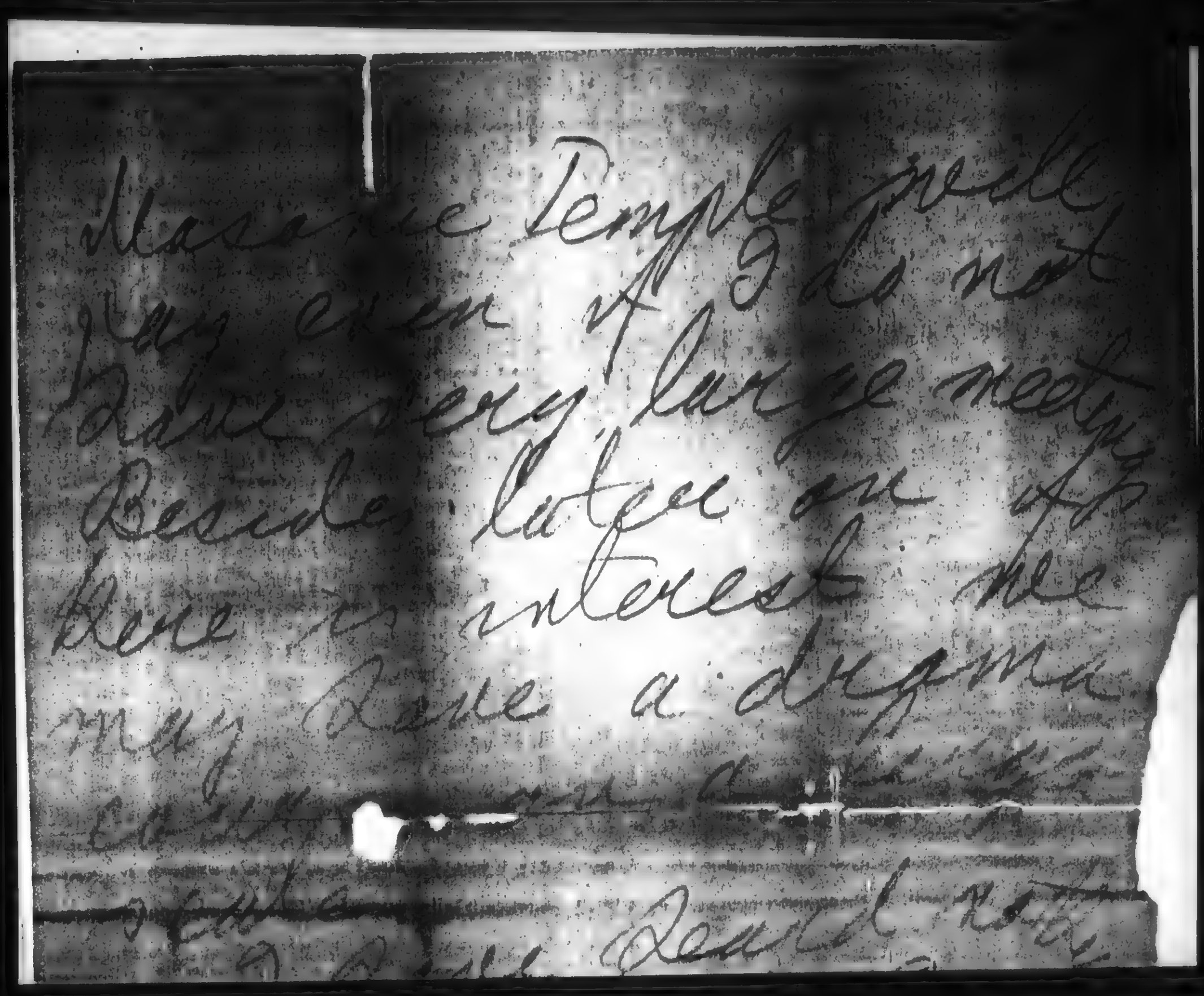

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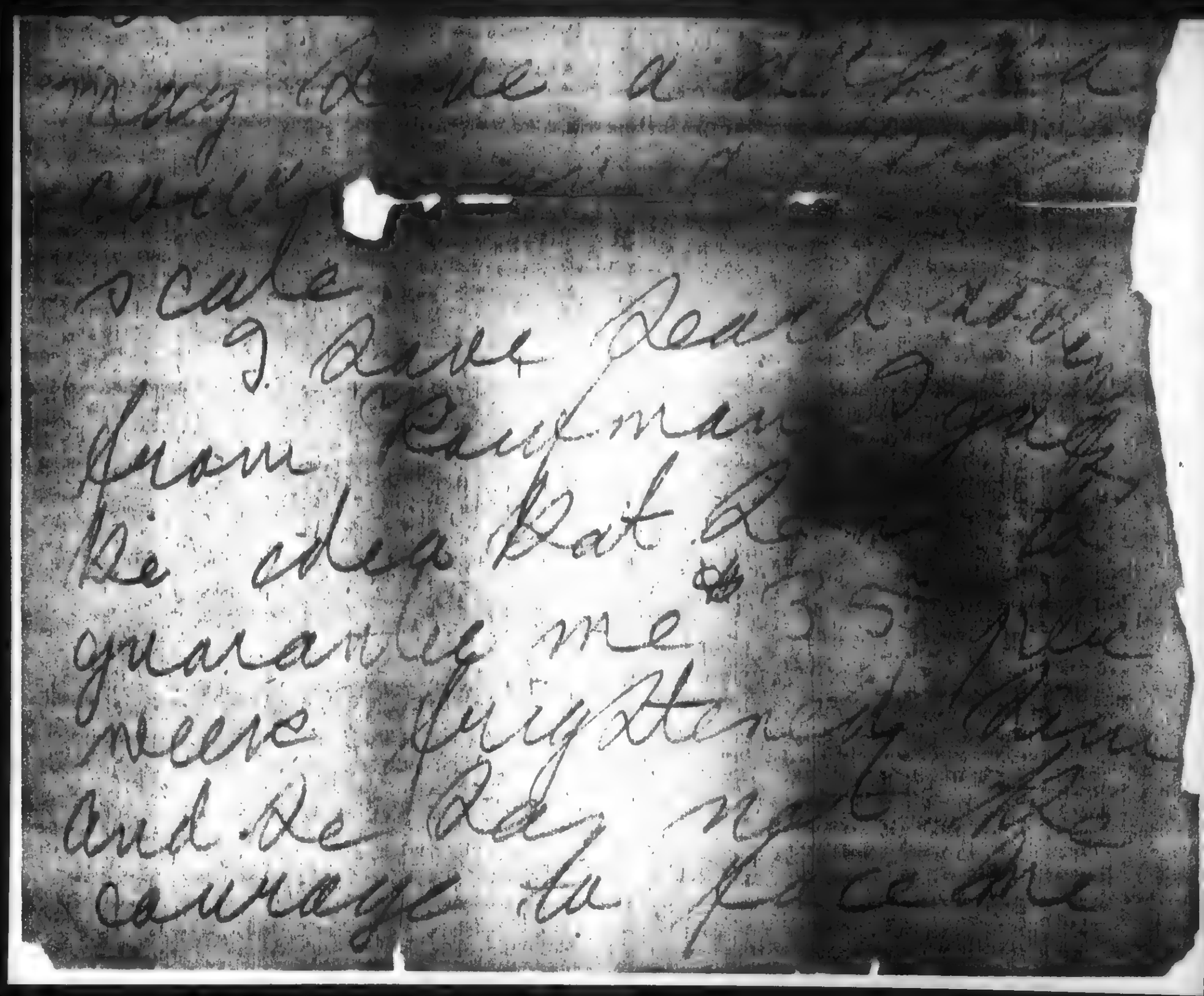

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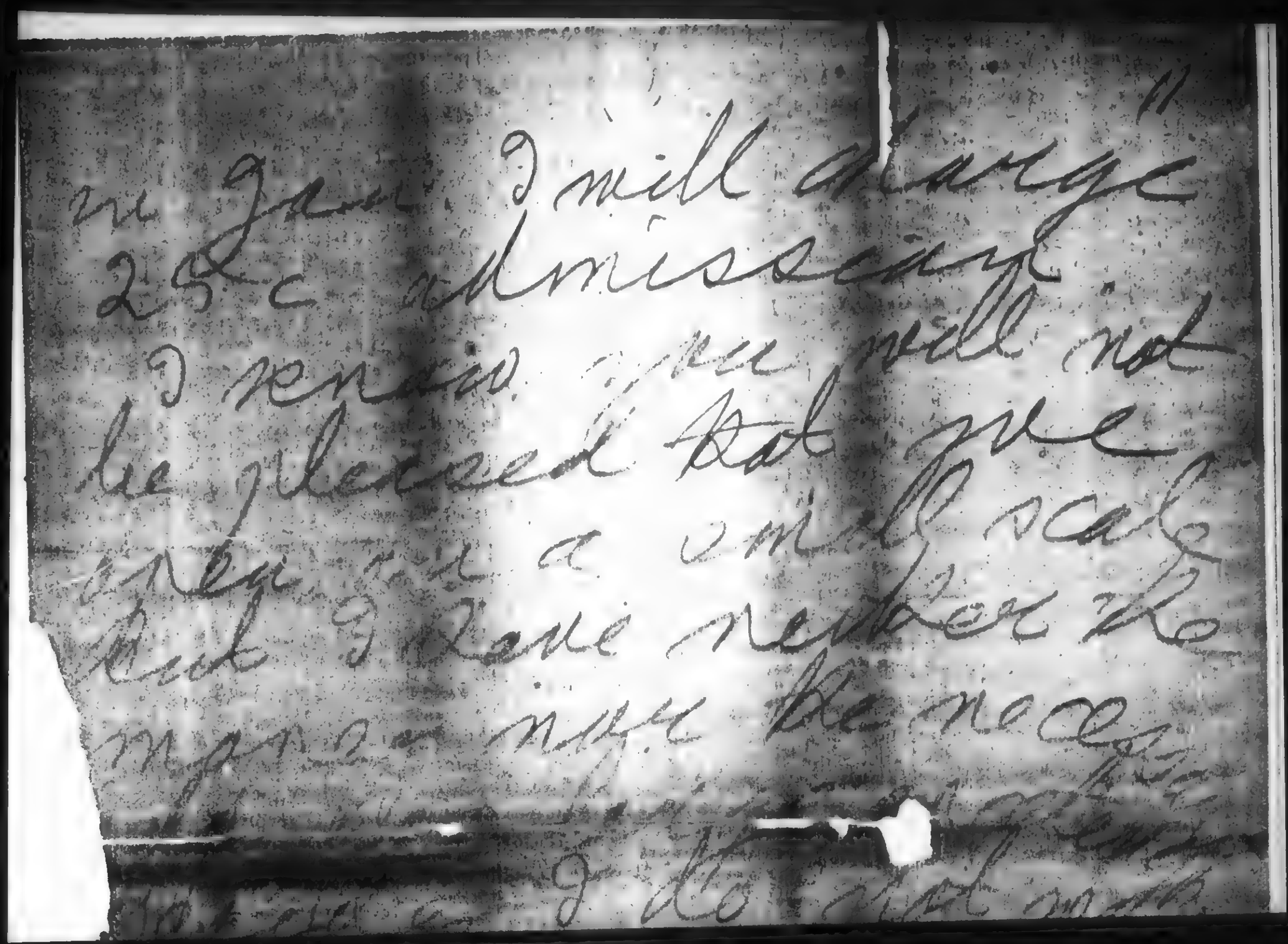

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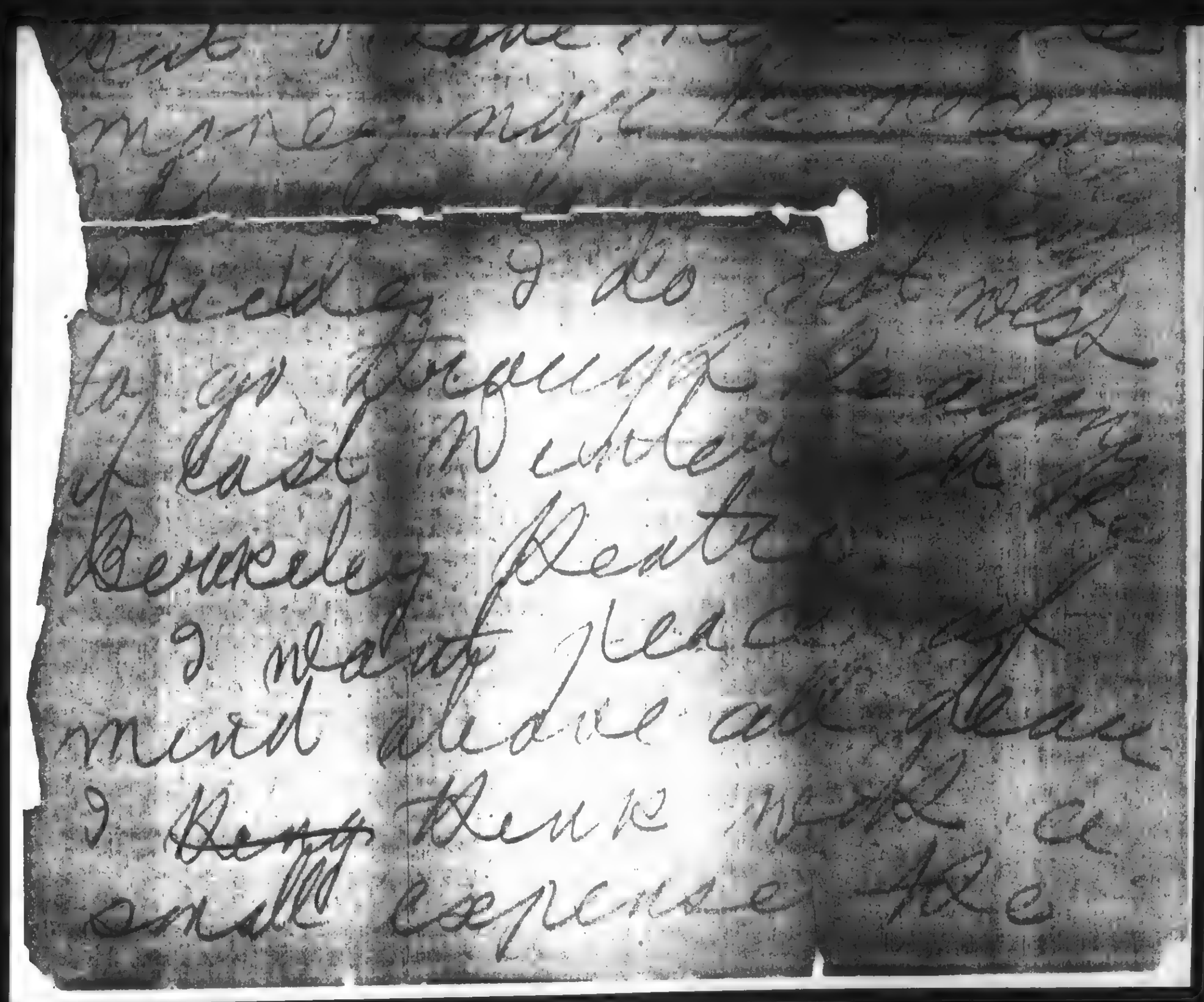

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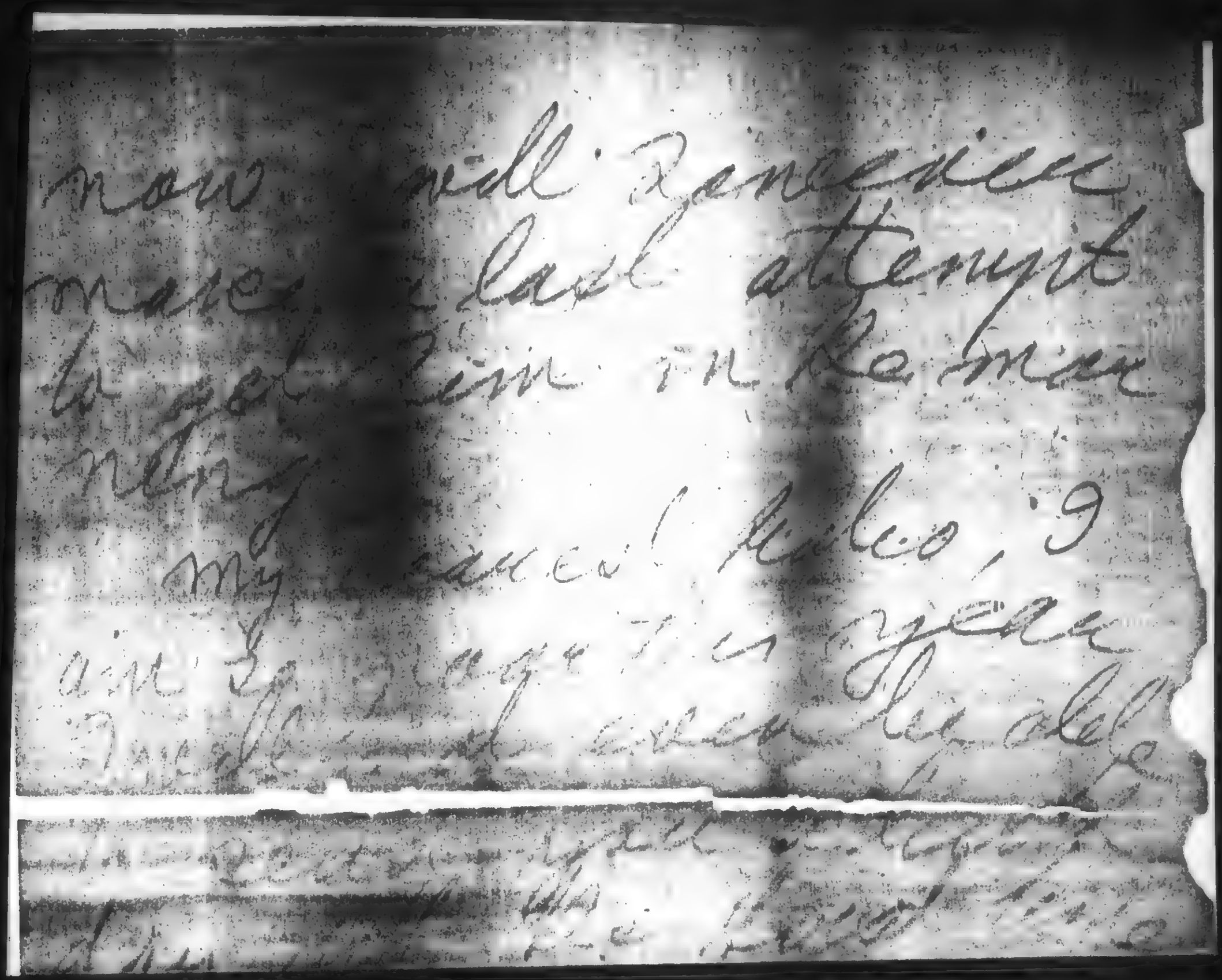

now will Ben make a last attempt to get him to leave my house, 9 am Sunday I'm expecting

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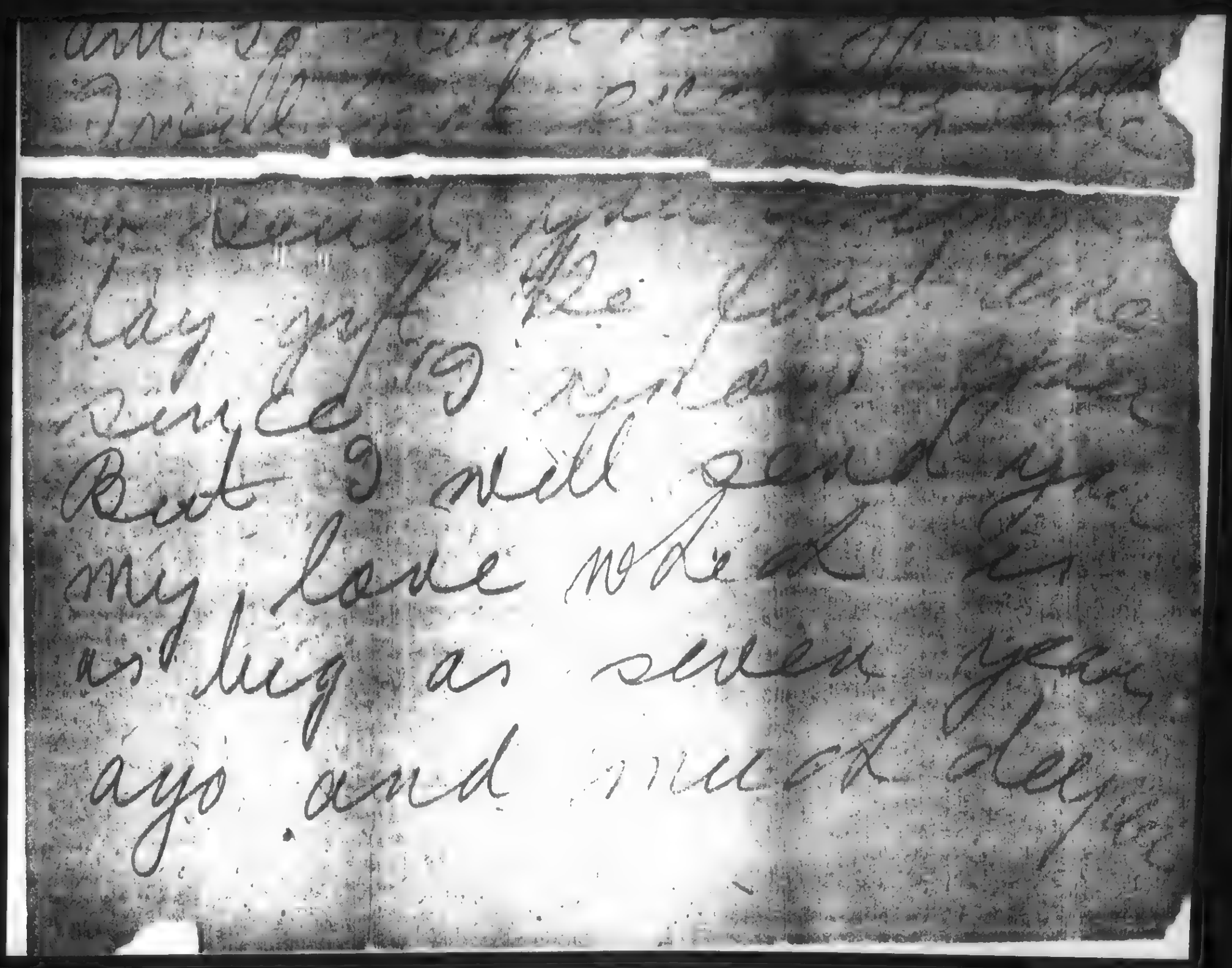

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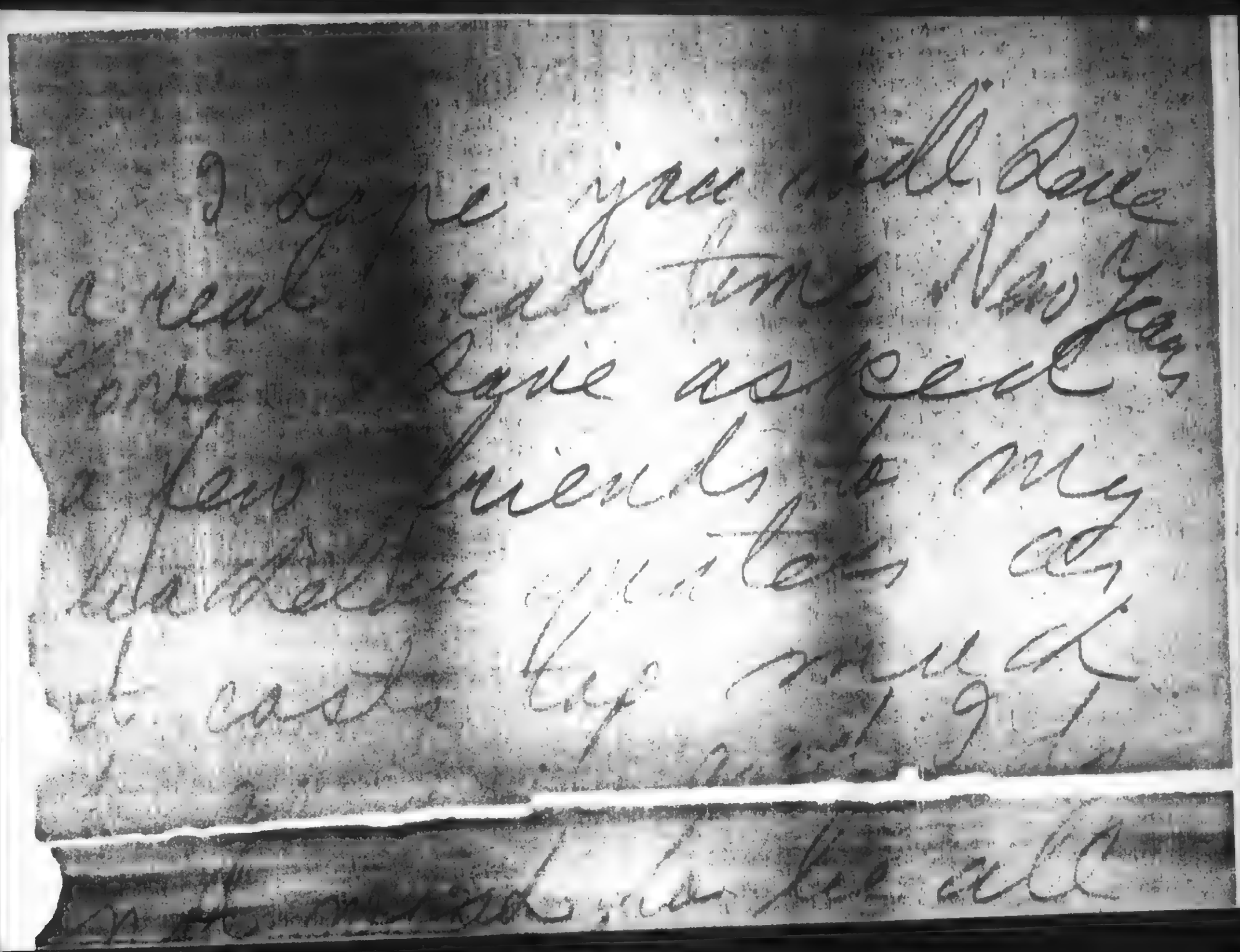

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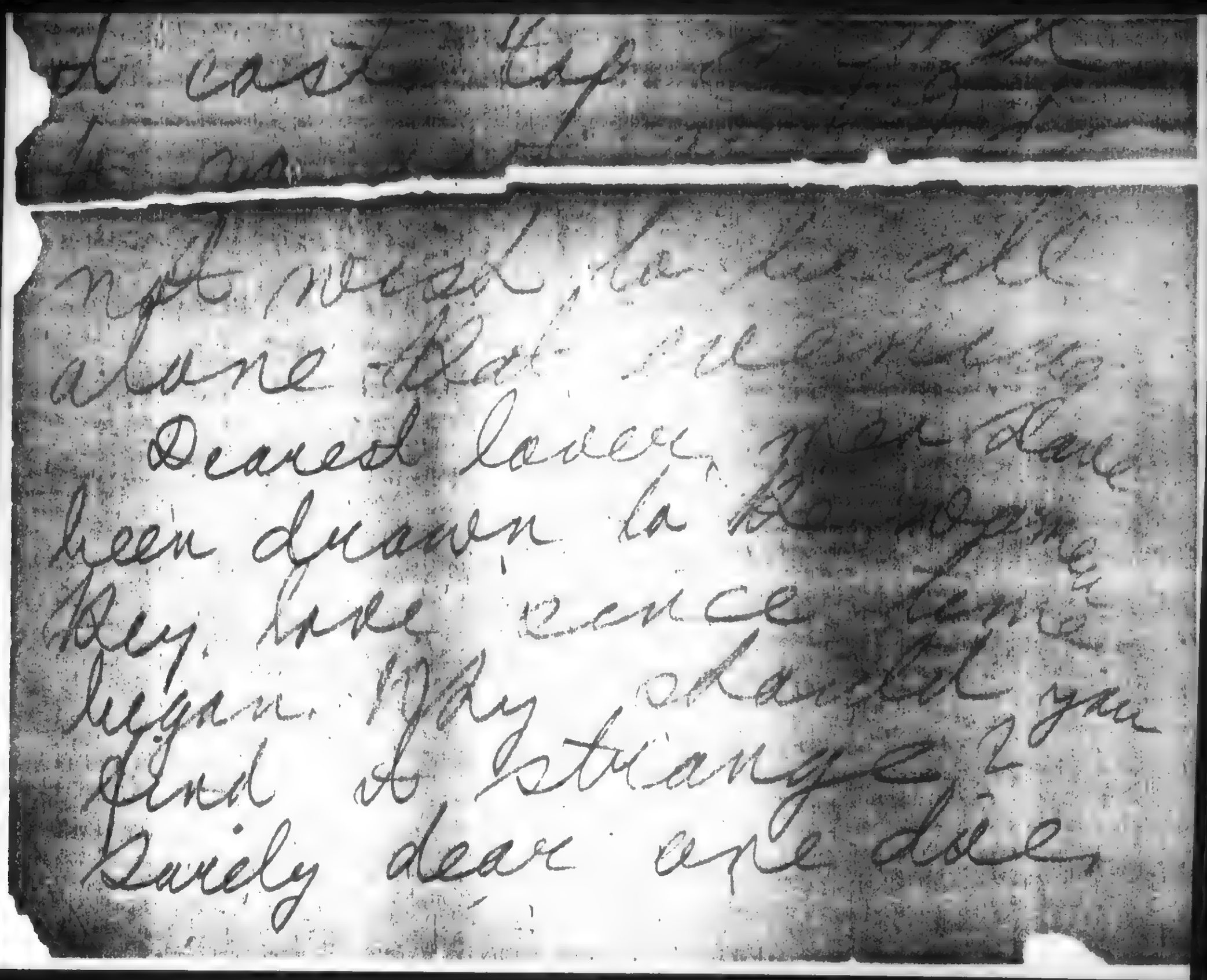

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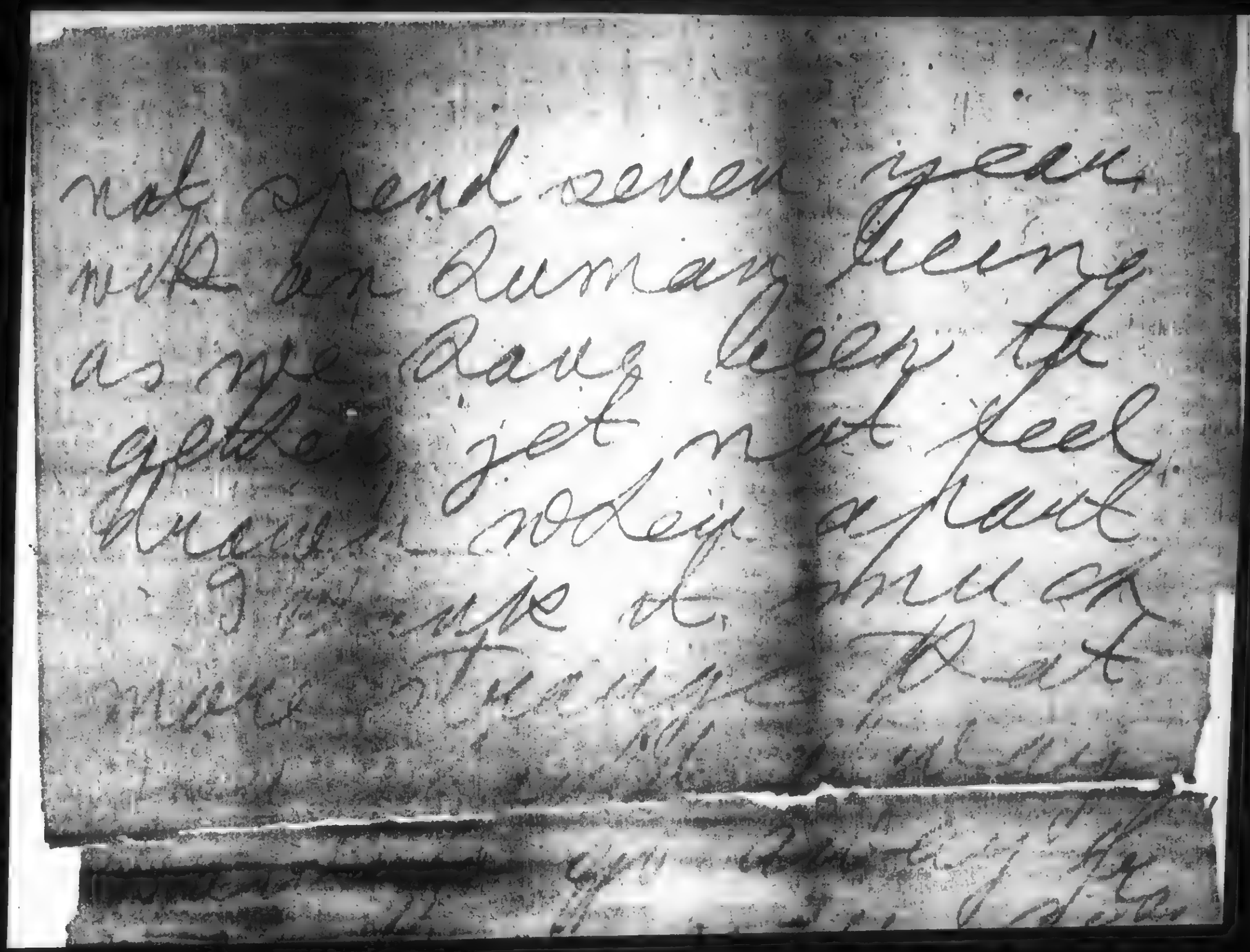

not spend seven years
with human beings
as we have been together
yet not feel
human nature a part
of me. It is the
most [illegible] that

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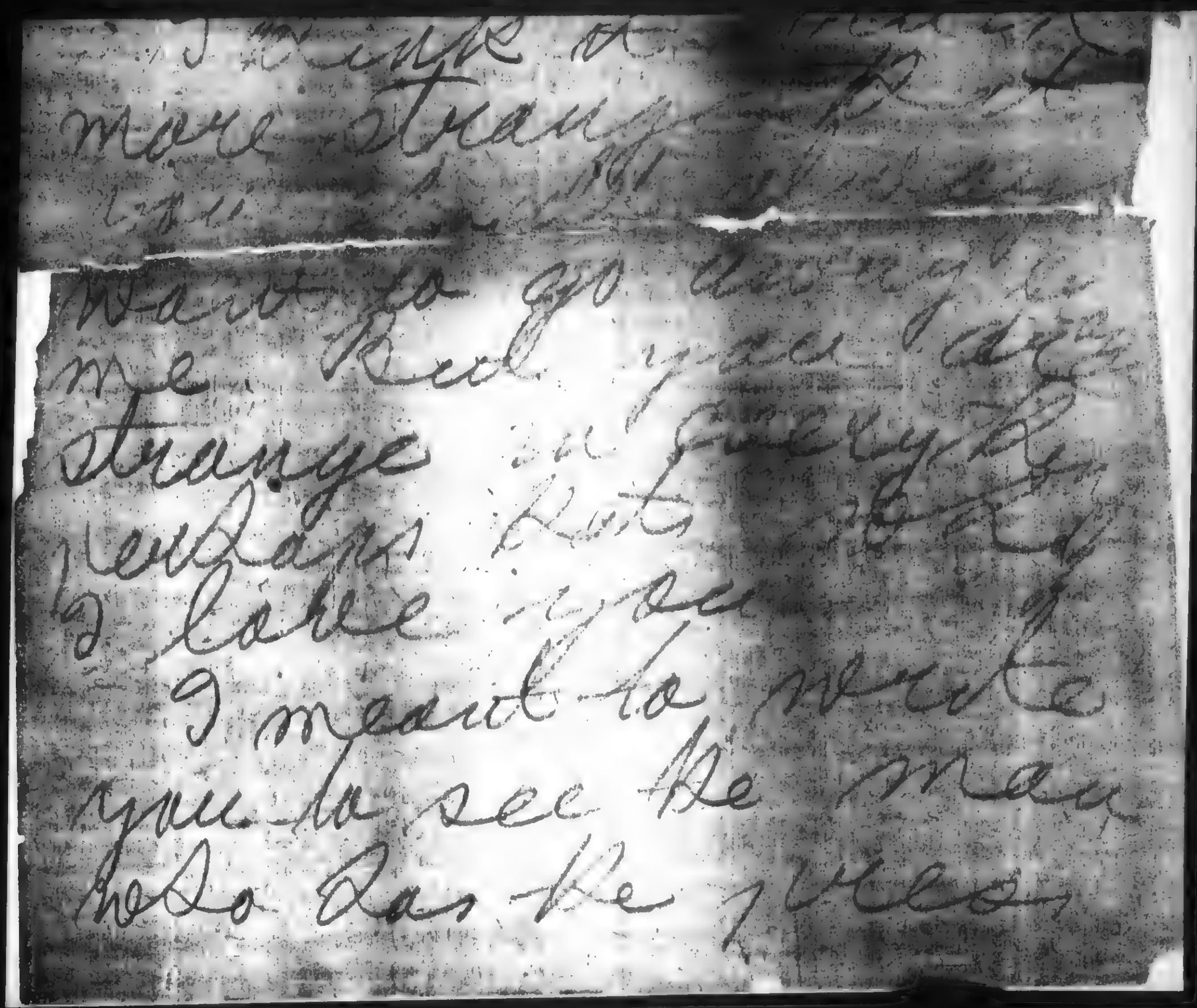

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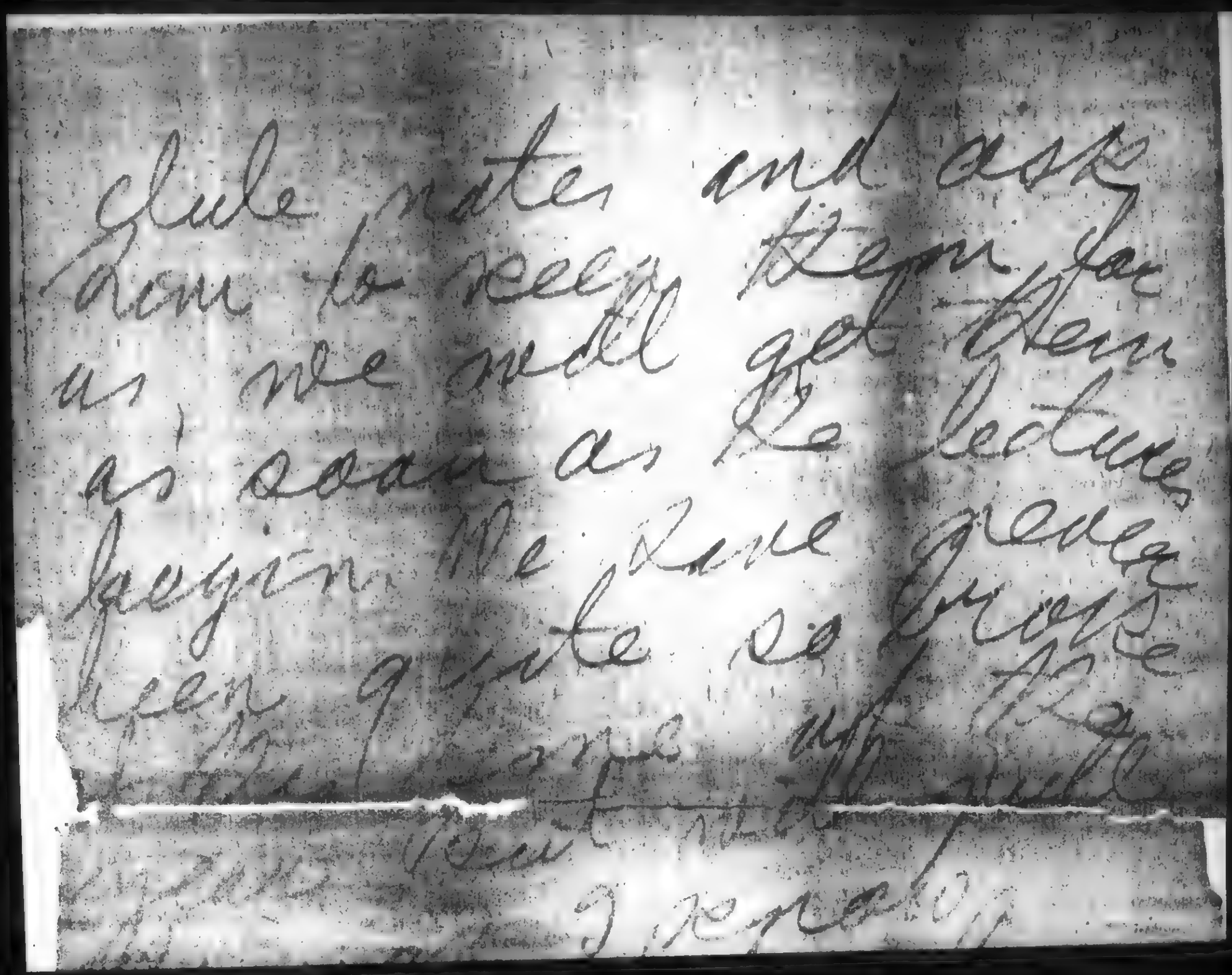

glue mates and ask them to keep for us, we will get them as soon as the lectures begin. We have received quite a large [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Reitman

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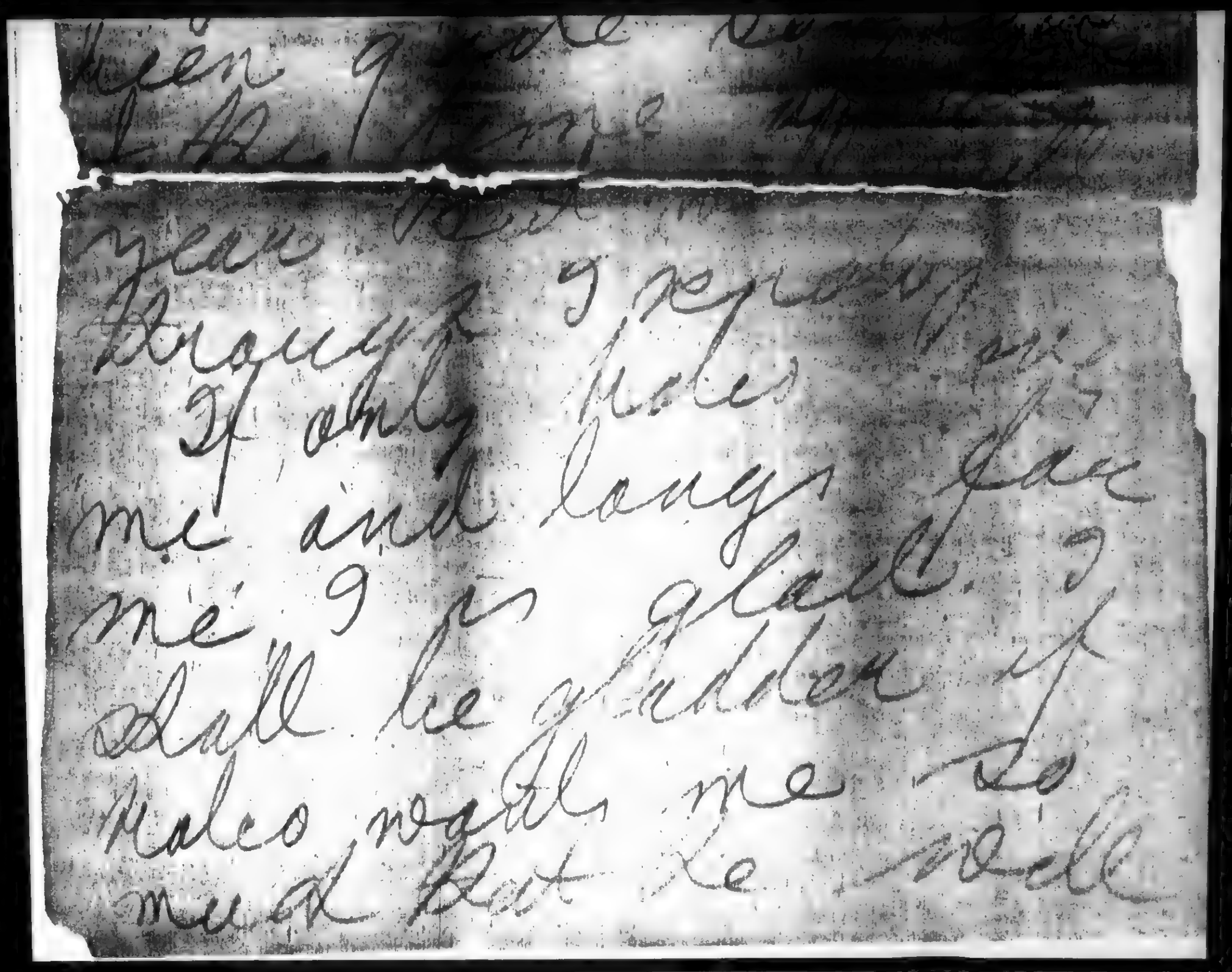

Dear Ben
I have
been very
busy & now I am
tired. If only
you were here
me and Lange
me & we
shall be happy
Make no
mistake
me to
be with

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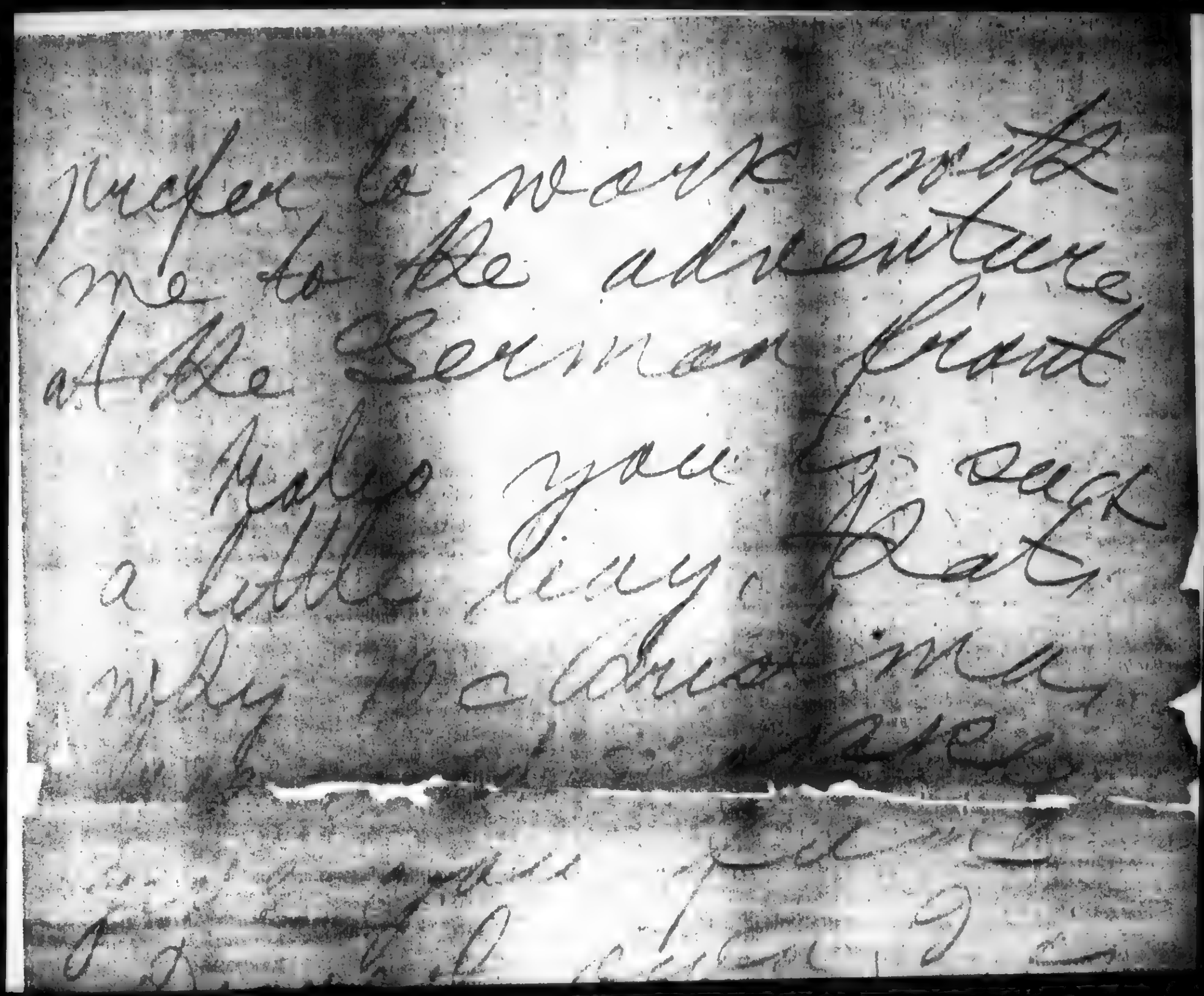

prefer to work with
me to the adventure
at the Sermon front
Make you feel
a little lazy, that
why the continuing

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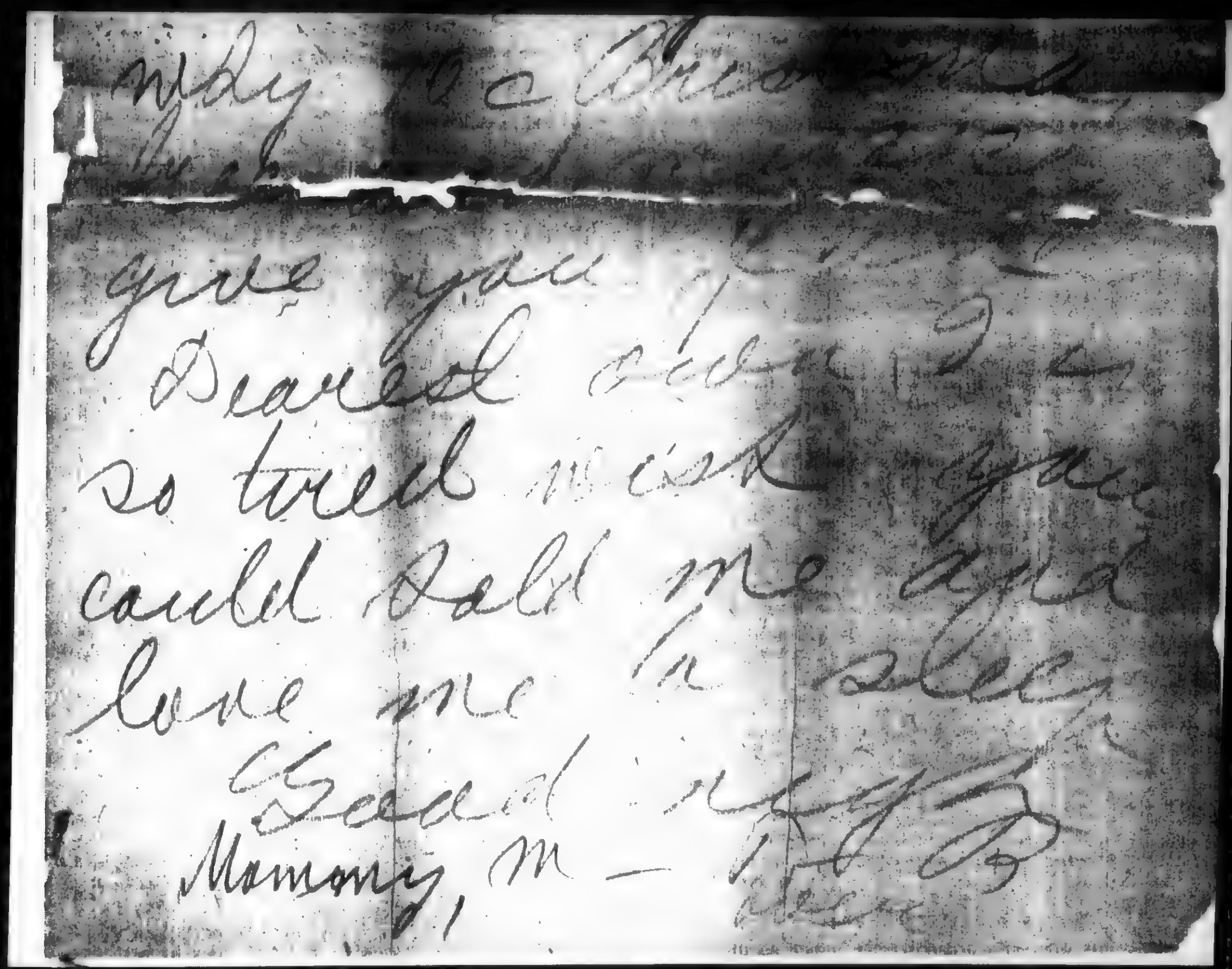

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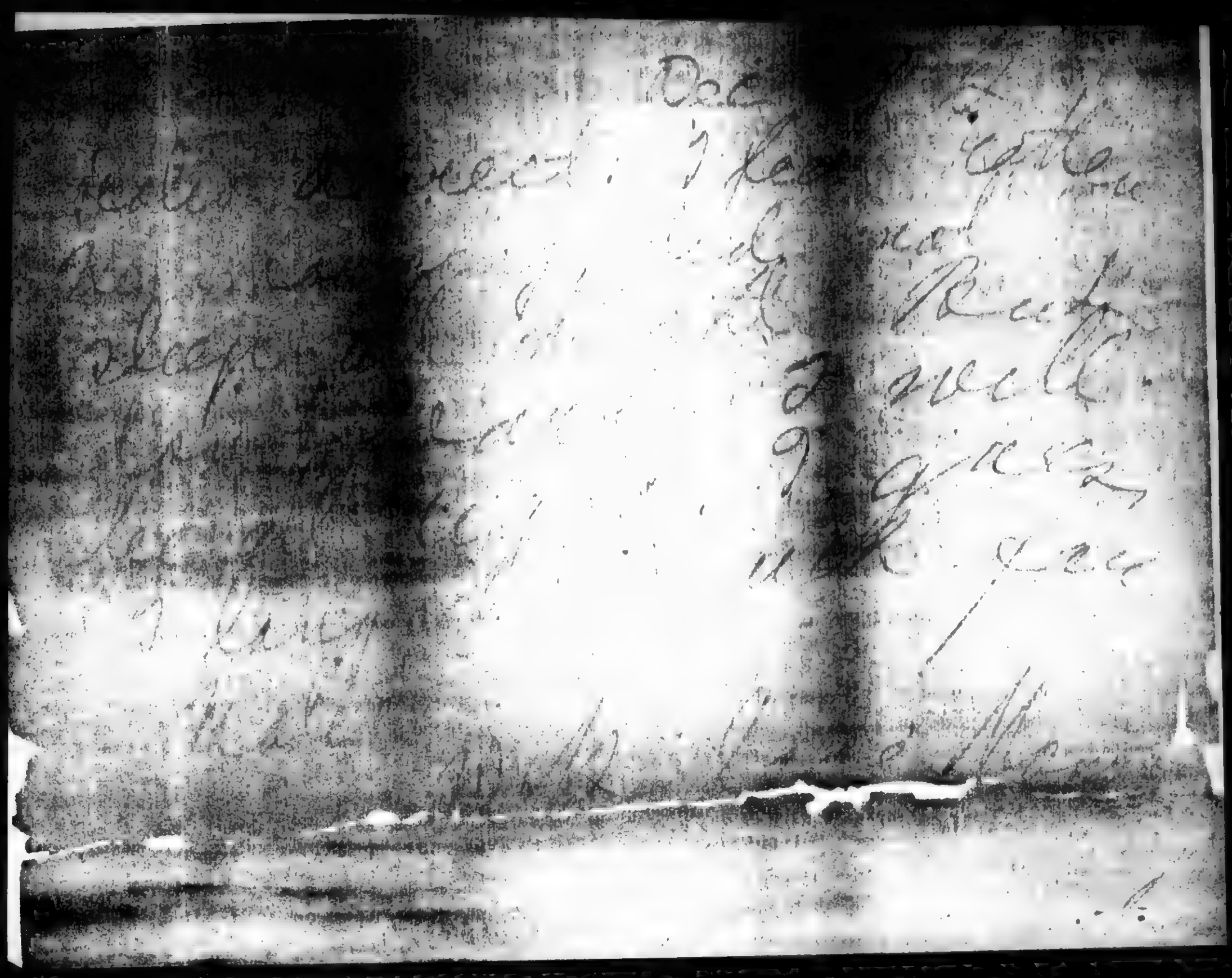

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Dec. 29th, 1914.

My dear Mabel Dodge:-

You seem to be more difficult to reach then the Tzarina. Anyway, I tried several times, besides asking Hutch to give you my message. In any event, I hope you will take the time to write me if you can join us New Year's Eve in a little party I am giving at 20 East 125th St, to greet the New Year. I should love to have you, also if you care to bring anyone with you.

Enclosed you will find a circular announcing the recital of David Hochstein, also some clippings from a Rochester paper reporting his concert I believe you met him at a little affair I had for Margaret Anderson. He has returned from Europe, just as he was succeeding in making a reputation there, which, as you know would have opened every opportunity for him in this country. The war having destroyed his chances in Europe, he must now gain recognition over here on his own merits, which is very difficult, for one who is without funds and without pull. I am very anxious to have you hear him and hope you can arrange to go. Perhaps you will take a box? Or individual tickets? You can get either from me Also can you assist me in reaching people in his behalf. Any suggestion you can make I will greatly appreciate Please let me hear from you soon

Sincerely,

Emma Goldman

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Dec. 30th, 1914

Mr. James Huneker,
c/o Mitchell Kennerly
City.

My dear James Huneker:-

I am writing to interest you in a young artist, who has just returned frpm Europe, and is about to give a joint recital at Aeolian Hall, Jan. 15th. David Hochstein is of Rochester N. Y. He is one of the coming great violinists of native origin. He has been abroad for the past five years, and was just working up a European reputation, which, had he succeeded would have opened all doors to him in this country. but the war has done away with all that. It is hardly necessary to tell you what it means to a young virtuoso, to have neither funds nor pull. I am sure you will enjoy his playing, and knowing that you appreciate the struggle of the young artist, I want you to help me to interest people in David Hochstein's behalf. Anything you can suggest will be greatly appre ciated.

In the meantime. I am sending you clippings from the Rochester Herald and Times. Also a circular announcing his concert. As soon as you let me know whether you can attend, I will be pleased to send you tickets.

With all good wishes for the New Year,

Sincerely,
Emma Goldman

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Dec 30.

Hello my Darling Birth day Lover.

This will reach you on the 1st day of the year when the Divine gave you life for me. Dearest Hello mine I wish I could be present to hold you close and to give the only thing I have my love with M. B.

I am so proud this year as never before, can not even send you some gift. But I love you Hello mine, love you stronger, deeper and more understandingly I hope

The first day of the year has always meant much to me, because of the life to look back and the mystery of life to face. But since you came into my heart New Year means so much more to me. For your sake I am glad

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you are with your mother
since as you say your love
for her consumes you and
she has replaced wife, kiddies
and home to you.
I am naturally sad that
I have never meant that to
you. You will not blame me
for that. Its natural when
you have as I love you to
want to be a force in your
lovers life. Or know I have
been that in some respects
and in others we have been
apart and perhaps always
will be. But I am sincerely
glad that some one can
give you what you long
for, and that she is
with you on your birthday
You can not prevent my
being with you in spirit
can you dearest? I am that
every moment of the day

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in everything I like and do and Hell, Hell, big darling I hold loving up. It, baby mine it is not good to wrap ourself against ones lover that are feels so dampened by his absence. "What would Hell say" Now would he say "Fine" How will I live and work without Hell?" These thoughts are ever present.

Indeed, dearest, I will not say if you love me you will come to N.Y. But I will pay whatever is the most dominant urge in your being, with love you. If your being for me and your interest in the work are that dominant urge why of course you'll come to N.Y. As a good follower of Jesus you ought to,

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know ~~the~~ this idea that man is known by his deeds. How else can we know man? Surely not by mere theory. It is what gets ~~the~~ that stamps itself upon the soul of the world and not what we think.

Do not misunderstand me dearest one, I do not mean to say that you must come if you need to retain my love, indeed I'd never attempt to capture or bribe you. Purely physically and diplomatically I say that all of us follow the most dominant force, whether we know it or not. In any event I want you and love you keep that before you always dearest.

What a strange holes you are, when I used to complain

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of the Rannar of my life in the office and at 114 E 84 St, it used to make you groaning and you'd ask me not to write at all.

Now, for the first time since you removed me I feel at peace because I have no reason to say the late agent of me. I enjoy the quiet and privacy of my room and I love the office because it is large light airy and there are no conflicting forces. Immediately you conclude that I am contented and you are not needed. Silly, silly Kate mine Won't please understand once for all that no one in the whole World can replace you, either in my life or

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worse, no one can do that
dear. Of course if you dread
My, if you have other places
or people or no one you
need not. maybe, why that were
you've got to follow. I have
already written you that
if my very life depended on
your coming and I knew
you'd rather not come I
certainly would prefer to
be without you. Each play
upon your love, you'd
lose your devotion. I simply
can not do that, berdy mine
You must act as the spirit
moves you, else there is
no joy with you

I have ordered 10 new
cards for my Engl meeting
they will be done tomorrow
I have not the slightest

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idea who is to give them out
I shall under no circumstances
ask the boys and girls who
were hanging around backe
they are impossible. So only
one who might have helped
Hagen has gone West. There
is no one else. Bill Dunn
will have to adjust themselves
There is nothing else to
do. Inclose is a card which
I got to day. I have no idea
who is back of it nor do
I care as I shall have nothing
to do with the matter. Several
papers called up. I said
"I know nothing". I was
told that I well he asked
to speak but I have not
so far and if anybody ask.

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me. I shall refuse Meskaw as asked and he said if E G does, I well" He said he gestenday and I told him I meant to keep out of it unless I see a better material than the one that infested and ruined our office.

You speak of being old, you are funny. 36 years of age. Why its the greatest time in a man's life, and especially such a life as you have lived. Holeo, Holeo there is not another man in America who has traveled so much in 36 years as you. But you are a regular dear, you always beat your best and say "Mea Culpa". If only you were a bit more Dayan

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If only you'd drink from the fountain of life, it's all there for you to drink in mad longing and ecstasy, just waiting for you to drink the real medicine of the B the Celal, of the M— mad ideal. Oh Reitman, Reitman you are a fadish Kalyo and all foolish people are cruel.

Happy New Year to you my darling. May you find joy and peace and purpose. May you regain your reckless faith, your savage fancy, may you fall in love with life

Emma

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~~Dear~~

Baby mine, kein Mutter hate Dich nicht, Mein Kind der May Mir nicht. Doch bin so ganz allein und mein und mein.

I love your Baby with all the savagery of my nature, but also with great tenderness. Be happy

Your Mommy devotedly.

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Lover, my very own precious Hope
I'm inclosed you will find
my letter which I stupidly
addressed to NY. It came back
to day. It just made me sick
to the eye. But the old grey mill
go out without a line from
me. Baby my own my love
I hope you will not be too
disappointed

Anyhow you will get a
letter day letter. I is prove
but I love you deeply, passi-
nately devotedly. I am with
you in thought and with
my whole soul.

Just cleaned up the office
and my place both looks
great. I am sure you'll
love the place its such
a beauty - I have a

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few friends up to night
Wish you were here too
When every lady goes away
and I go to bed, I will
stretch my arms out fore
hard and give him the
I B, M and all
Happy New Year to
you my own ~~[illegible]~~
your mother my New
Year wishes
Devotedly, Passionately
Mommy

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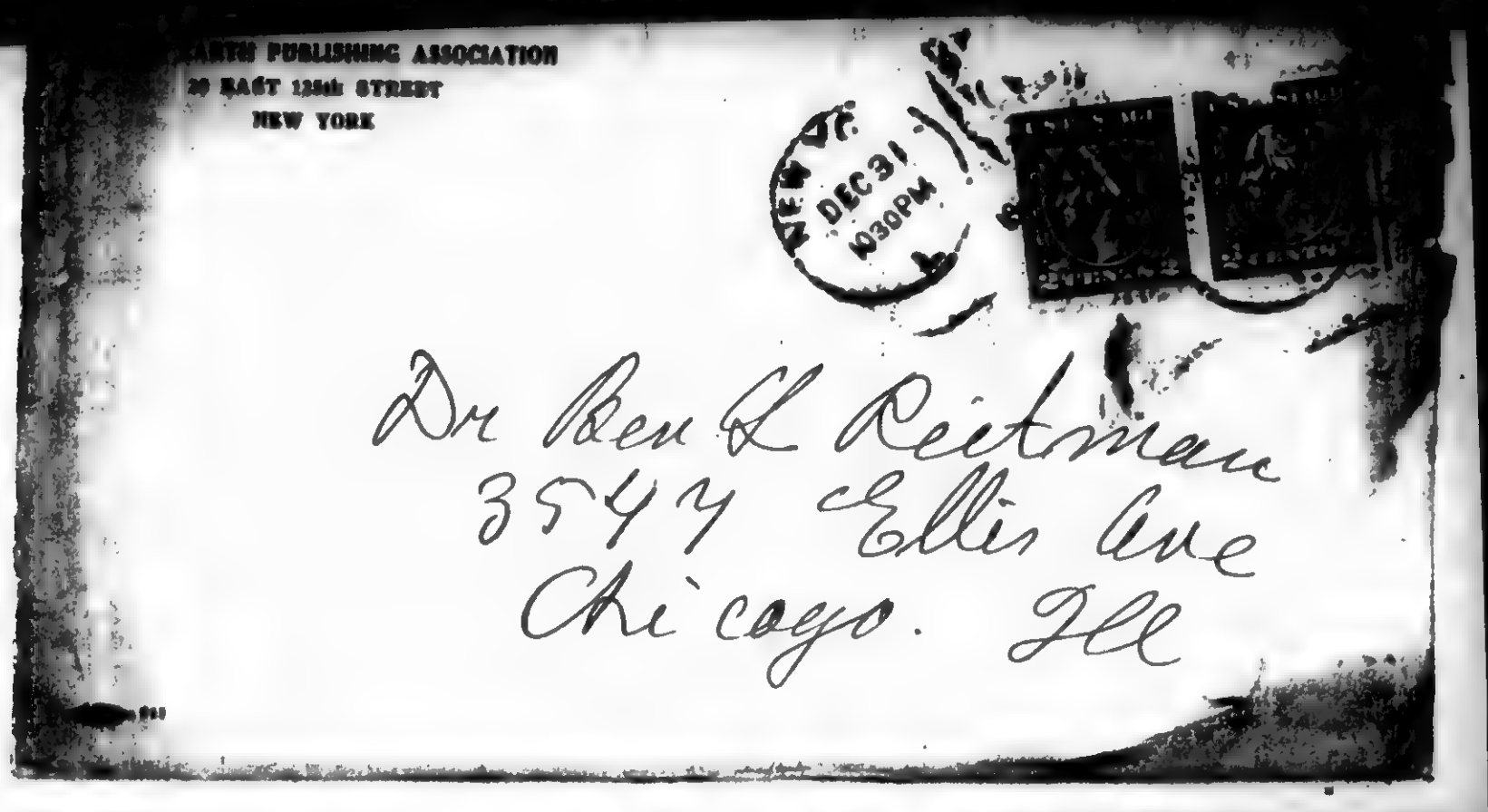


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Dear Em —

Yes, it is a pity that the present atmosphere prevails in the house. Now has it anything to do with the B. I had hoped for something different, but I saw in your letters that you were not pleased, for some reason, with the activities. Well, you remember when I was helping you at the beginning, I had most of the management, and the unemployed movement but for B., I had participated. But you said that you would not participate. But you know that Mary was here at the time. B. was entirely out of the field. Well, when I came

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some of my time to the unemployed.
You keep and me almost
had a fuss about it.
Well, you may not have liked
the activities in my — that is
one's pleasure to form his own
opinion in the matter. What
mine is you know. I simply
laughed to be a psychologist
moment & the propaganda. The
a lot of fun out of it,
I was an actor in it,
only incidental. The papers
will naturally make a fuss
over the most prominent
name involved.
Of course, you are welcome
to your own opinion in the
matter, but I must say

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You should not show a big spirit in your attitude. I'm sorry to say, 12 & from your letters I saw that when you come the situation here will be just what it is now.

Now have you & Sam a big spirit in your attitude & F. & B. I thought you might be interested enough to have a heart-to-heart talk with Ben about his actions, Ben

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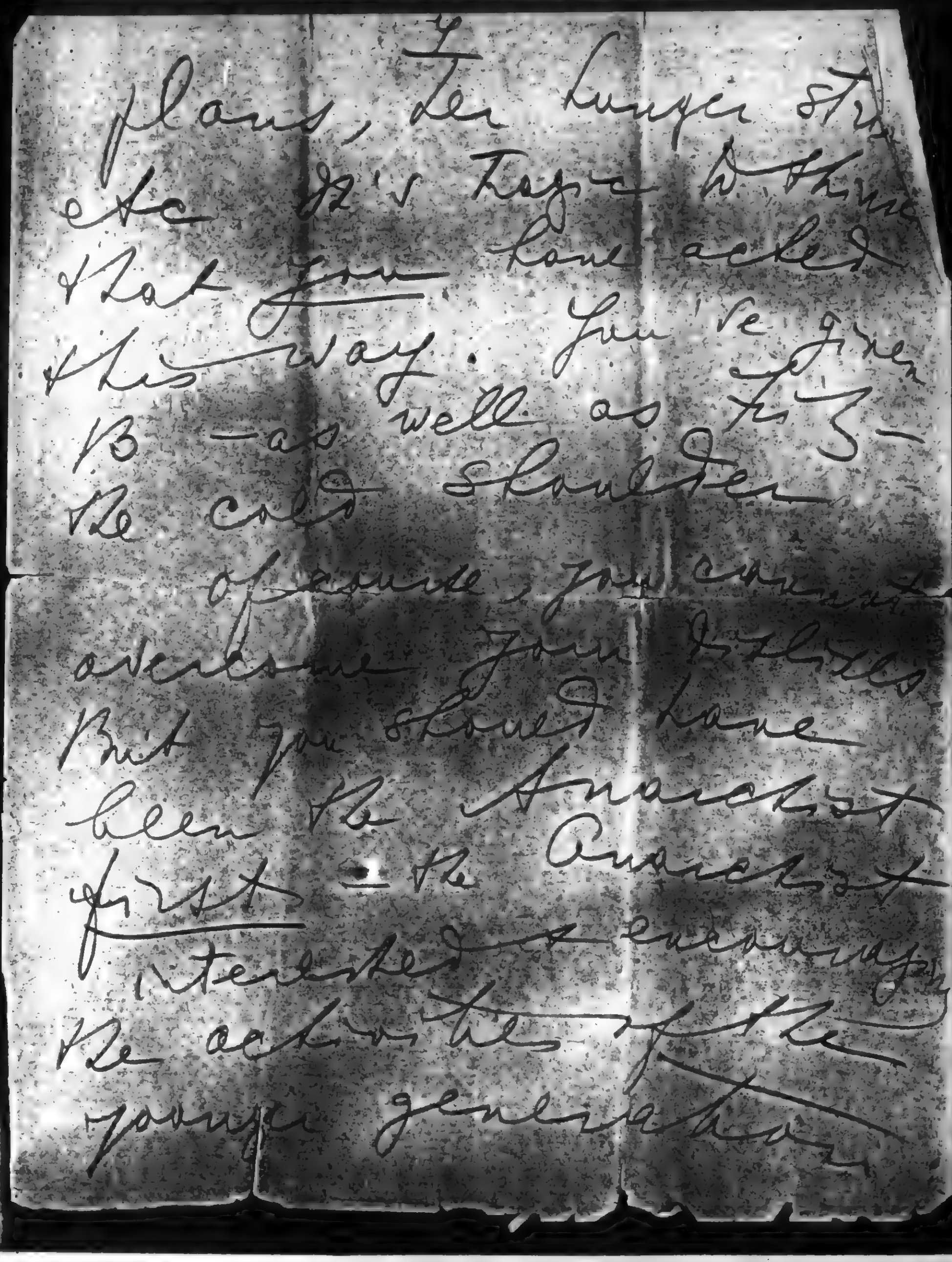

Plans, Ben Lunger etc. It's Tragic but true that you have acted this way. You've given B — as well as F. B — the cold shoulder. Of course, you can overcome your dislike. But you should have been the Anarchist first — the Anarchist interested in enlarging the action this of the young generation

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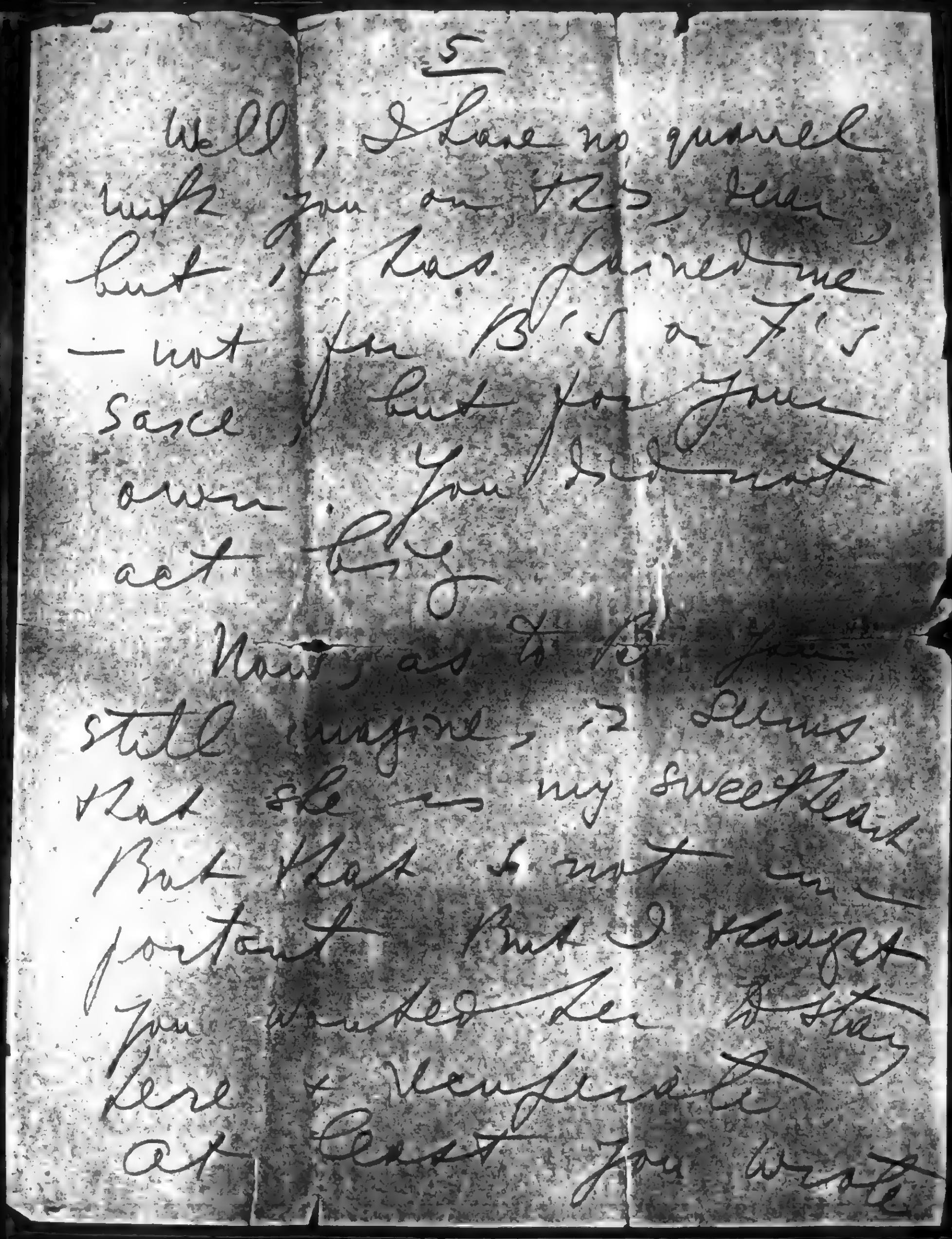

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Well, I have no quarrel
with you on this, Lucy
but, if Rev. Joined me
— not for B's or this's
sake, but for your
own — you didn't
act like a
Man, as I'd
still imagine, & Lucy,
that she — my sweetheart
But that's not im-
portant. But I thought
you wanted her to stay
here & venture
at least you wrote

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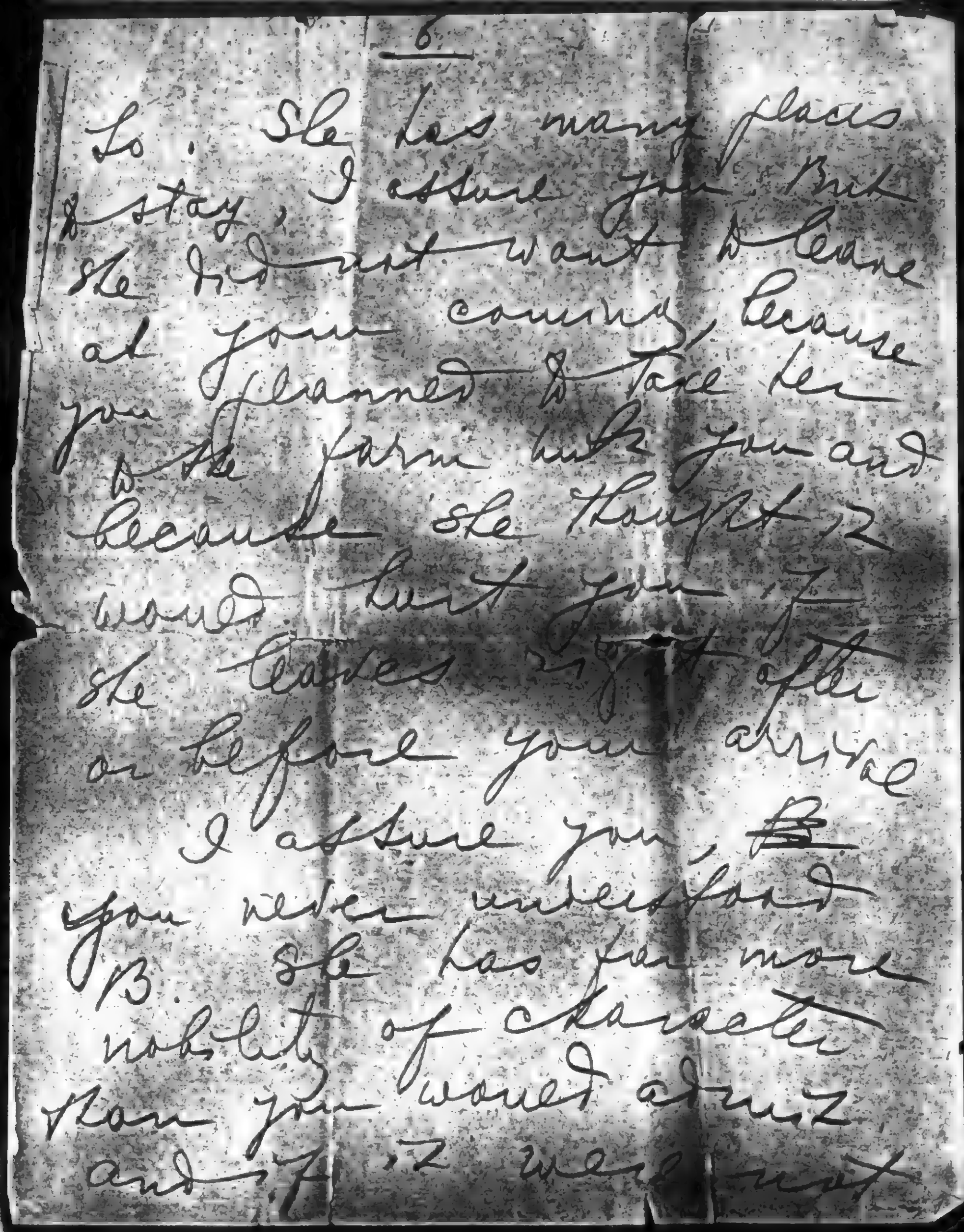

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Lo! She has many places
to stay, I assure you. But
she didn't want to leave
all your coming, because
you planned to take her
with you. Farm life was and
because she thought it
would hurt you if
she leaves right after
or before your arrival.
I assure you, B.
you never understand
B. She has far more
nobility of character
than you would dream
and if you were not

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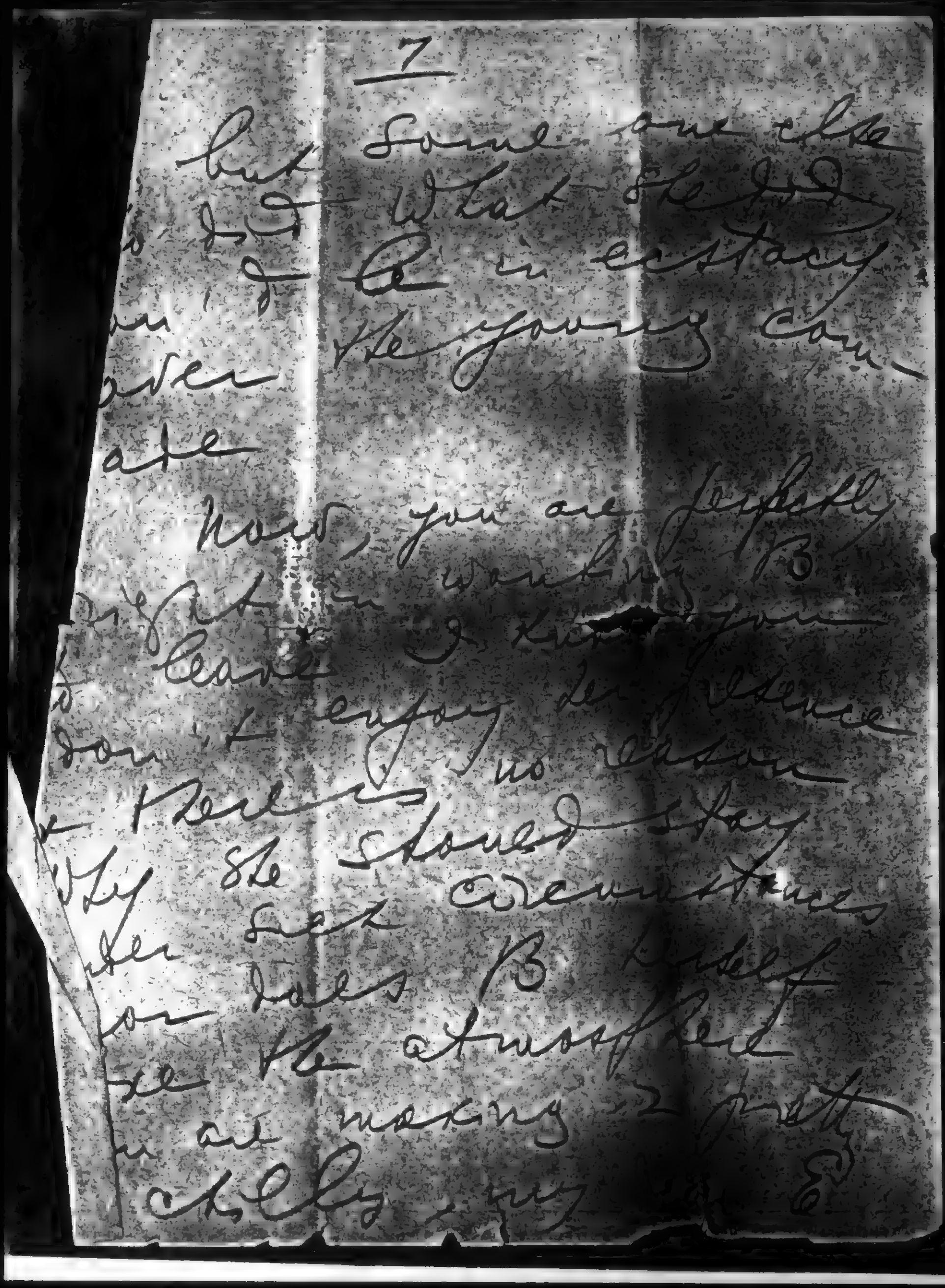

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but some one else
is what I feel
in ecstasy
the young com-
rades
are
hours, you are
wanting
to leave
don't enjoy
Berlin
Why she
when she sees
you leave B
see the atmosphere
in as making
Cheby my

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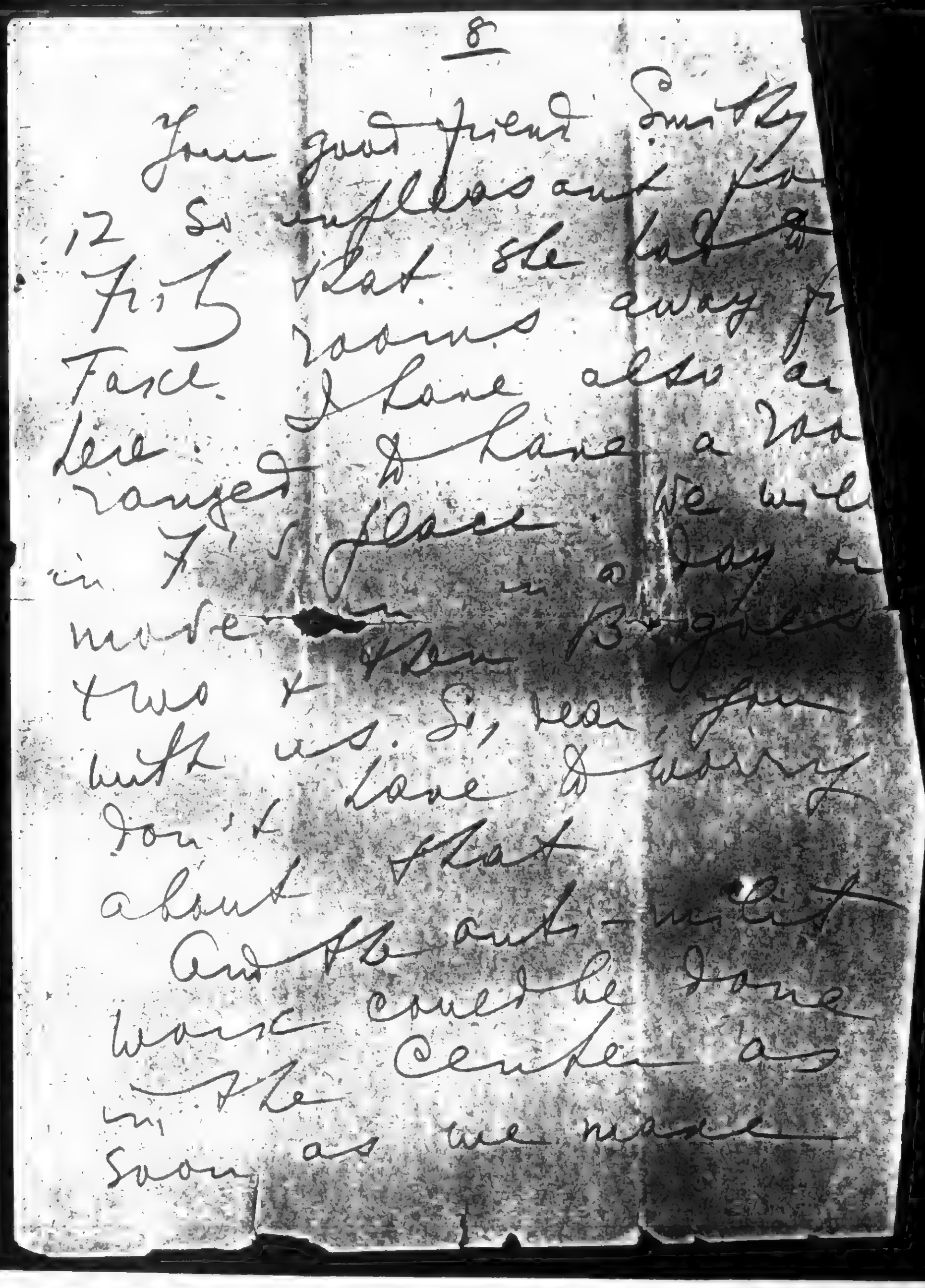

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Your good friend Emma
so unselfish and
that she had
12 Fifth rooms away
Fast. I have also
Lee: I have a room
ranged I have we
in Fifth place
more in Brooklyn
two of you
with us. Si, hear from
Jon's Love Dinning
about that
and the out-meet
house could be done
the center as
in
soon as we move

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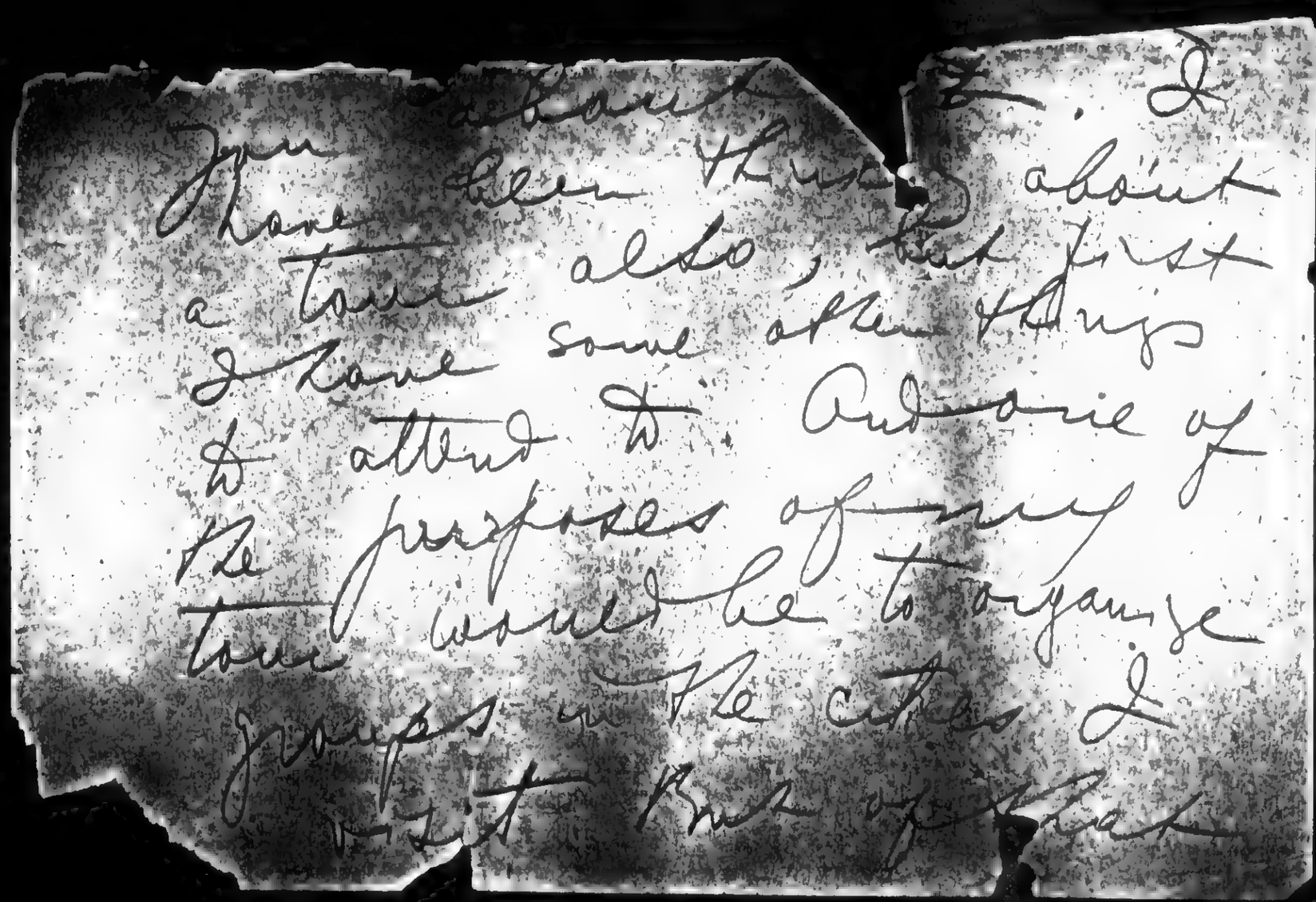

you know I have been thinking about a tour also, but first I have some other things to attend to. An idea of the purposes of my tour would be to organize groups in the cities I visit. This opens a

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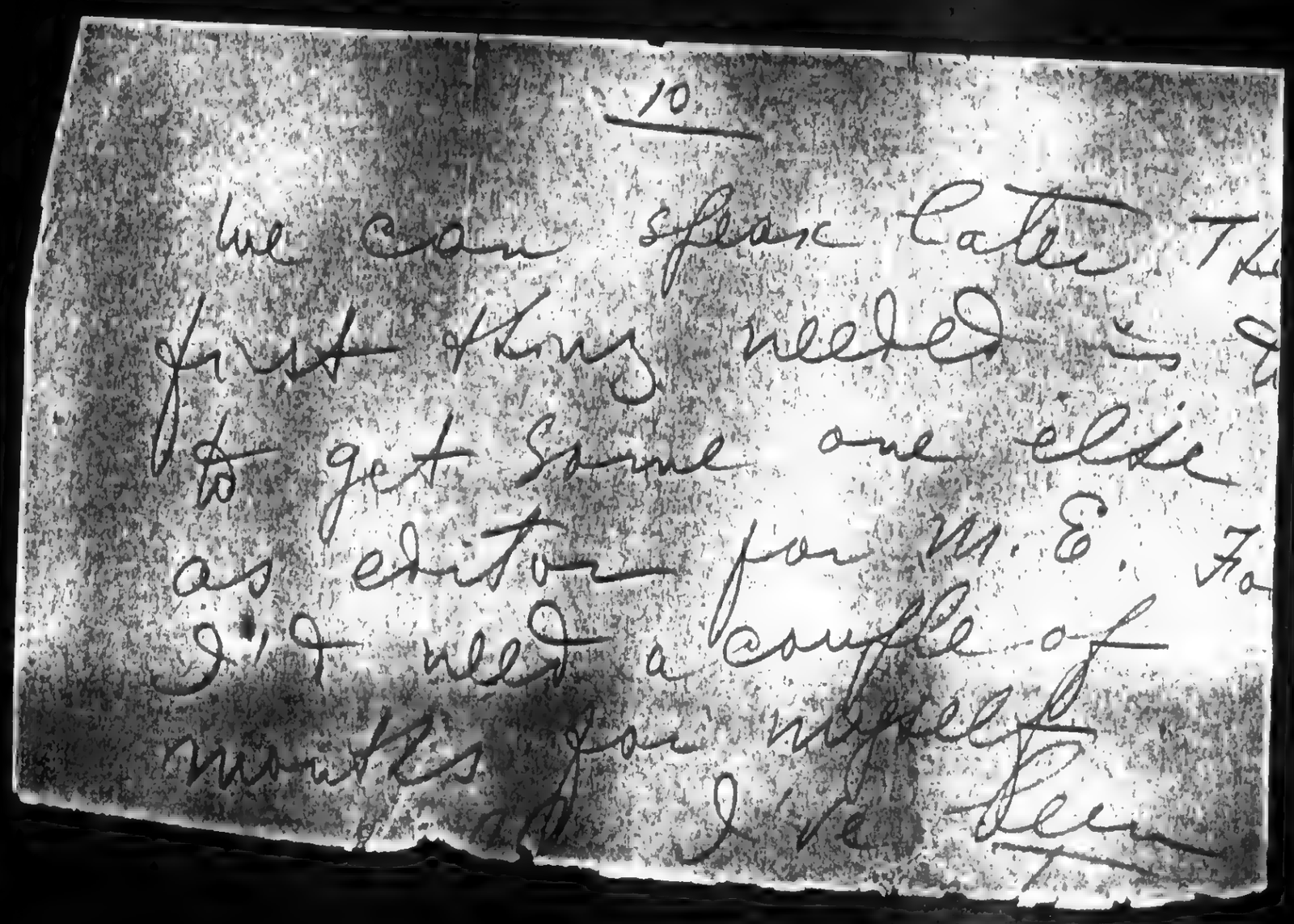

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we can spare Carlin. The
first thing needed is to
get some one else
as editor for M. E. For
I'd need a couple of
months from myself
and I've been

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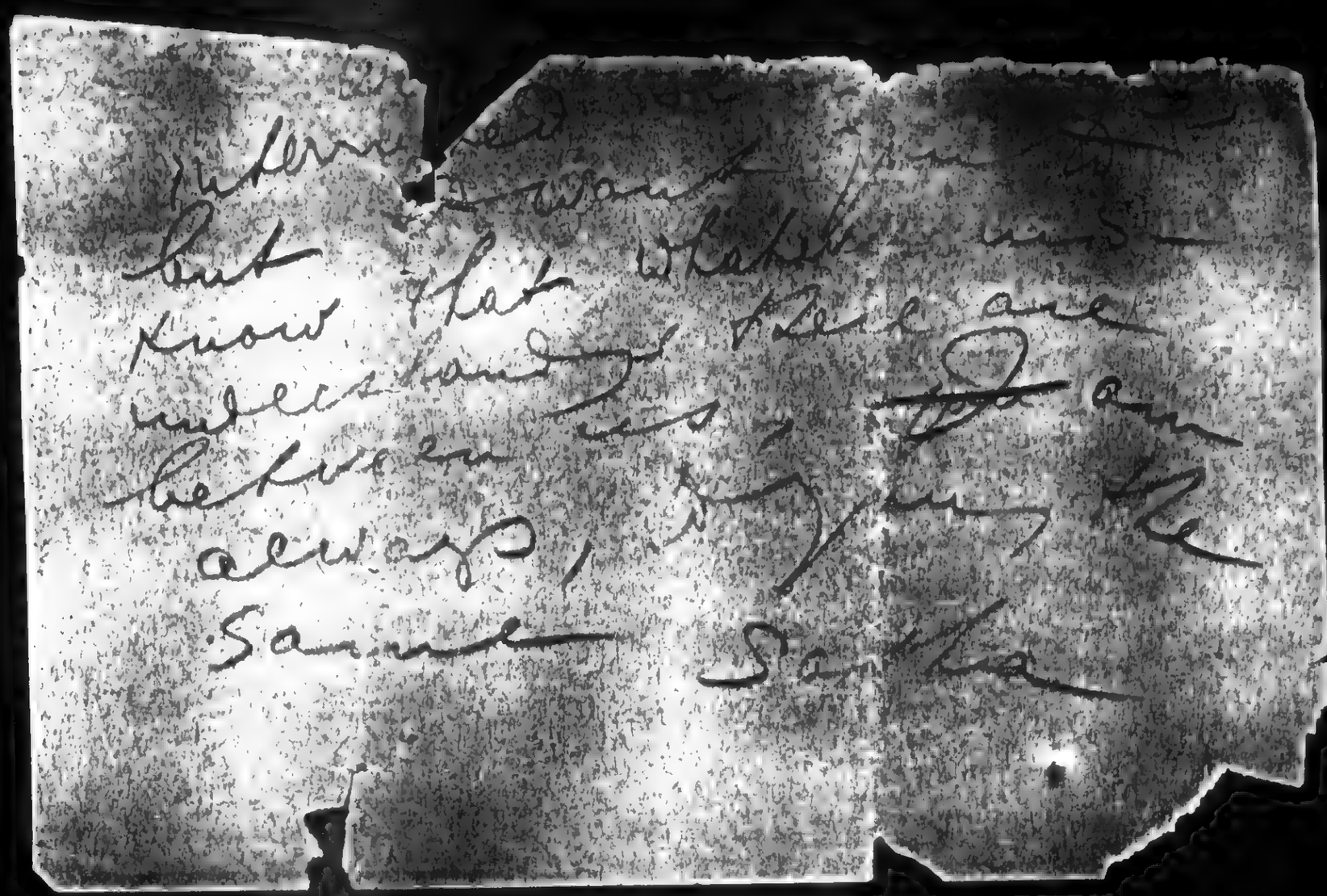

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Yes 1st. My own
Malcas birthday away from Mammy
Darling, Sweet Kalo Mine
Kisses a thousand times
for your New Years greeting
came to day with the Press Clue
nates; Love for the latter
My beloved Kalo, my all in
all Would I missed you terribly
last night and to day.
It is so strange, we
never had a perfect New Years
Eve or Day, yet I could not
enjoy without you. Hippy,
Dr Brother Bill, Jack & Mary
O'Brien, Rose Parker, Minna
Wolfe & Dr girl, Stella and
Dear man, Ida and Smith
were here but it was
not very lively something
was missing, all was

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missing because I also was
missing. I went to bed
at 21 & till it always takes
time, to clean up after
vesuvius

I was terribly tired
when I came & wanted
two things badly, a bath
and a long embrace. I
have not had both for
ever so long. Then by some
meeting game, I guessed
to my lips, to be on to
be, & all over again
my body was on fire
but I did nothing, because
I is waiting for my
Nato to do it all —

Baby mine the Press
Made speech my Aunt
been great when I was

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delivered, it does not read well, too many repetitions. But that can be repaired of course. I don't think it is the best I have done but it is good. When we have money we'll put it into a pamphlet. But just now, we is too poor. We begin our new year with $1500 debts and prospects of half of 50 in the hope. But I am more at ease, more cheerful, more hopeful than I have been in years. And that because of the change I have made in my surroundings.

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If you only knew how
what the new place means
to me, the quiet, the wide
the peace you'd come
flying to me in a jet-propelled
machine. Oh Kolin
mine, it was for you
even more than for my
self I made the change
I wanted you to have
peace in your work
not to be harassed by
conflicting forces. I looked
forward to our life and
work in the new year
and after all fate fails
me. But I love you
just the same and
I hope with all my soul
that you may come to
me gladly, joyously, passionately

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Stedfeld invited me to a Bouquet card, but the fool misspelled the word cadence. I have sent them up to the General anarchist Ball which is to night at Lenox Casino. Tomorrow I get connected cards, Samuels, Rose Gustav & Rickland, promised to have after next Sunday meeting & I see me simply will not ask. Be Alex hunch to help me yet I must have some one to wake up the meeting for the 10th.
The 8th I appear in Newark. Albany & Schenectady

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asked for the 18, 19 or 20th
Boston, the 24th a Jewish
meeting 25 and expences
I wish I could fill my
Sundays on a guarantee
basis. I hate to worry
it, Ben, fault, be spoiled
me for every body else
Leave my dates a day'y
you, purposeful night
Jean to you. Maybe
you fall in love with
Mommy and never, never
never want to leave
Dee. If you only knew
what I got for you —
and for W— Ben.
Hello I love you madly
Good night my
Darling Boy — Mommy.

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Jan 2nd 1915
In the office alone 7 PM

Mateo my Lover

Why is you so far away why is you not with Mommy? Dearest Jane I feel wretched to night. must have caught cold, every bone in my body aches. Or perhaps it is because I can not sleep. Since my back I have not been able to sleep. I toss about until 3-4 in the morning and when I get up I am all in.

I need Mateo to hold me and love me, to keep me in his arms and fondle the M——— I guess that the matter. But Mateo don't want Mommy. He is far away and I is so poor I can not send Mateo

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no money. Baby dear please
is I going to see you Sat
you? Kaufman called up
at last, said he was ill
in bed. His voice squeaked
lead, Sunny. I do not ~~to~~
trust him. He is to
see me Monday. I don't
believe in him any more
I don't believe in managers
except in one day, my
my Hello who don't mind
and don't have his actress
lady no more
Dearest heart of mine
I is only for you to see
am going to Omaha to go
take a course needle not
have one in 10 days
Good night my darling
Your hungry Mammy

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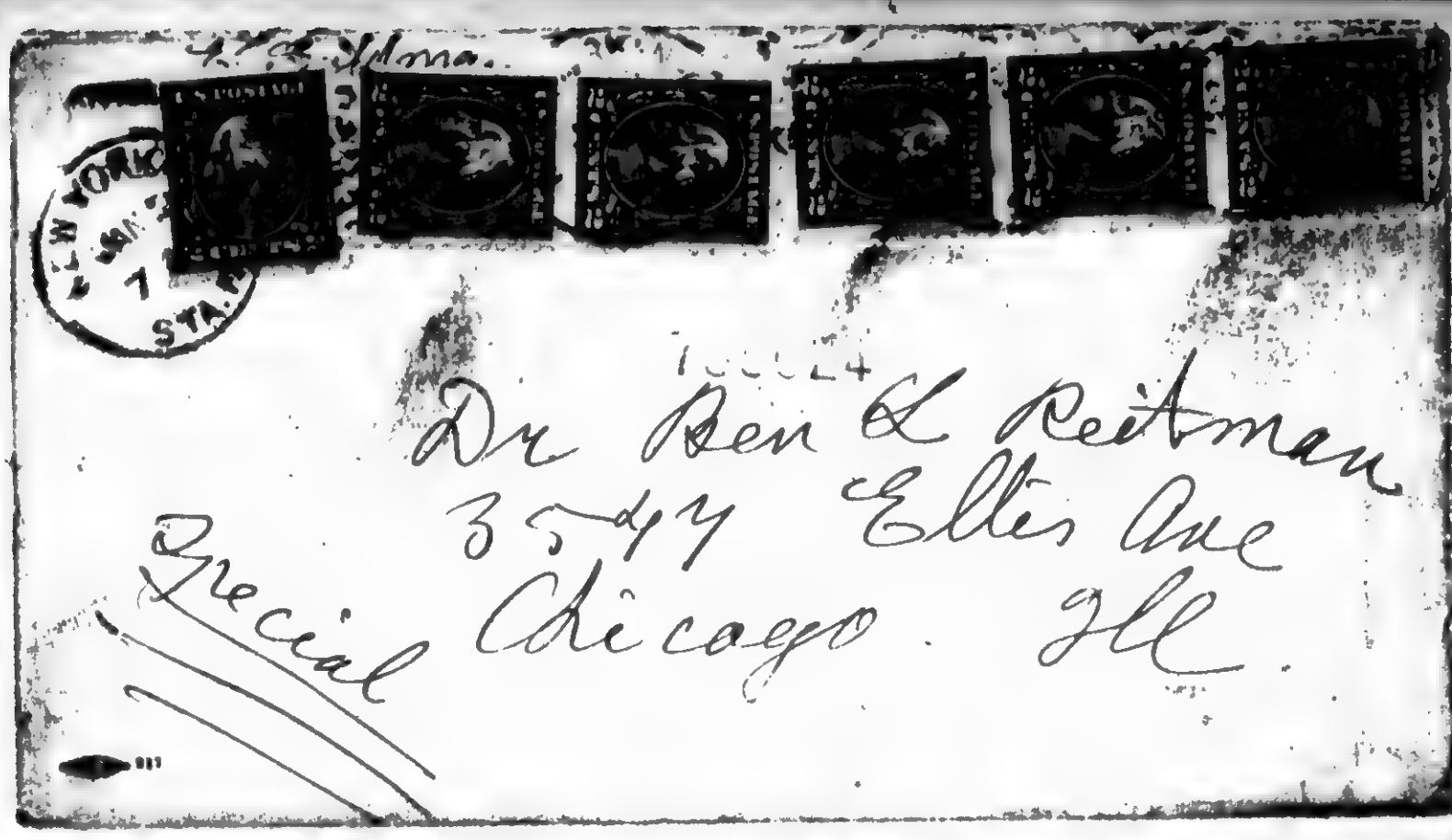

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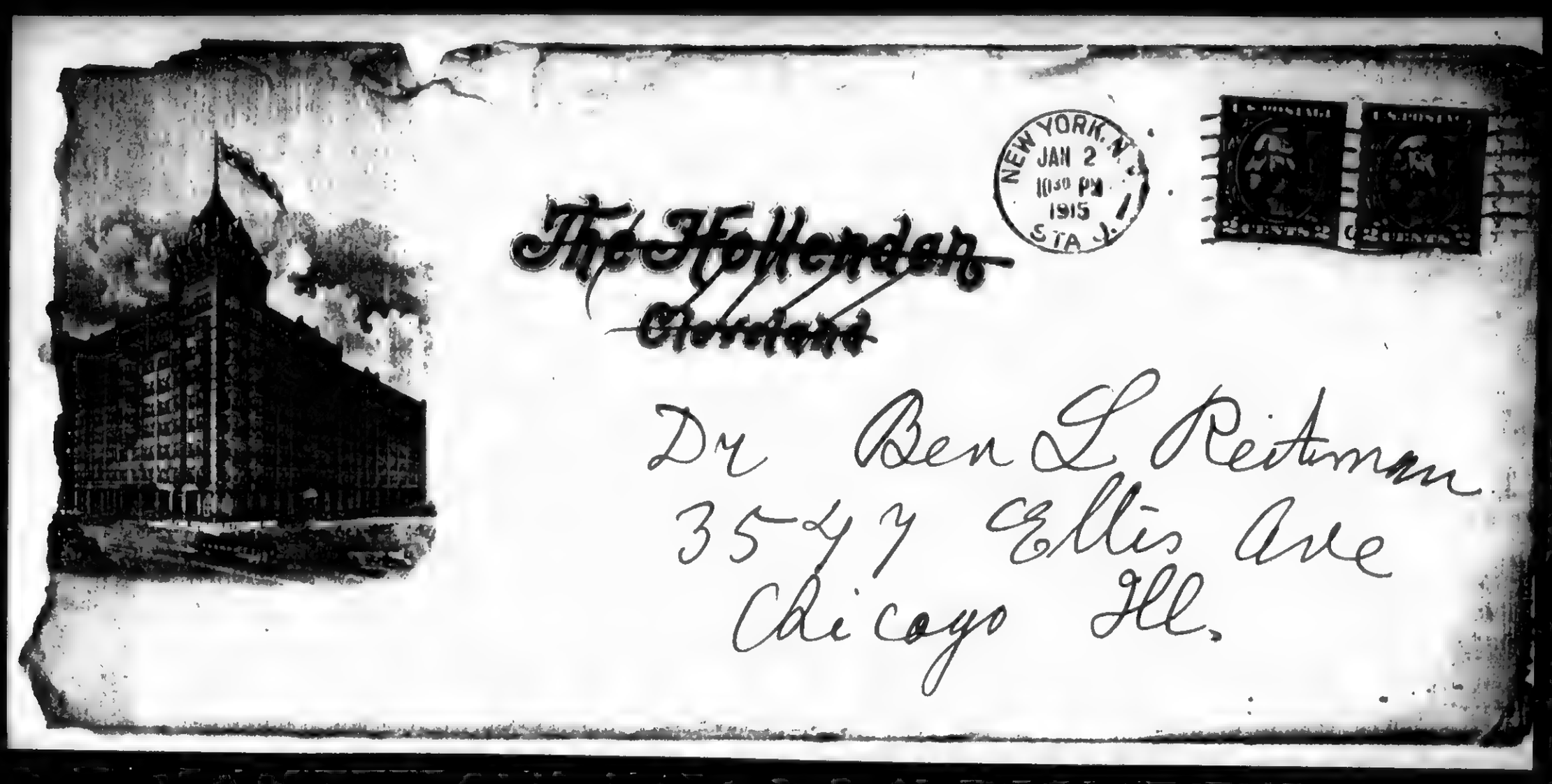


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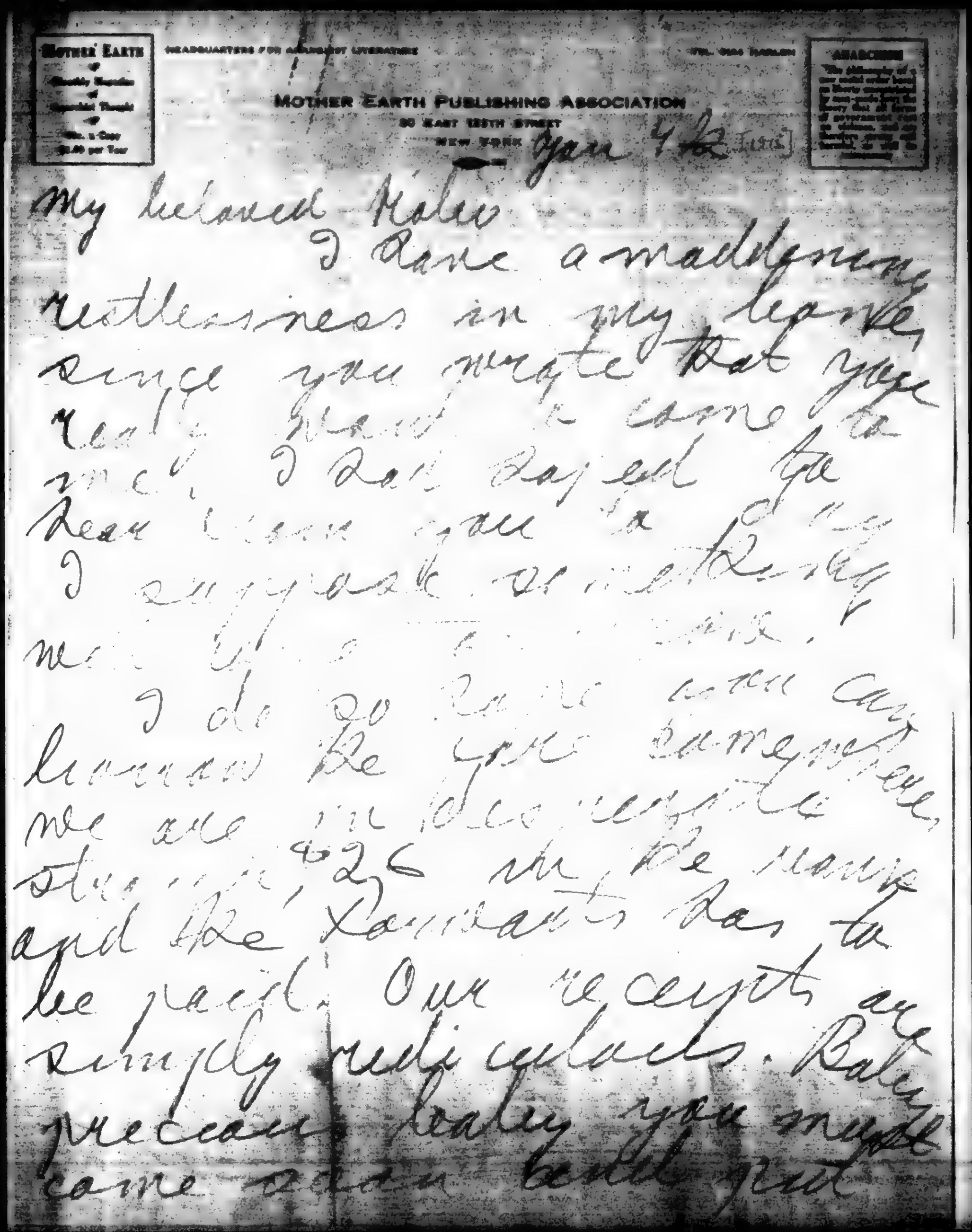

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My beloved Ben

I have a maddening restlessness in my bones since you wrote that you really have come to me. I can't sleep for fear you will be off my mind. I don't know what to do. I can't work. I don't know if you come or not. We are in Chicago the 26th. Anyway and the Lowmans has to be paid. Our receipts are simply ridiculous. Later precious boy you must come when you feel just

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the office on its feet again
I had cards distributed
yesterday, so few meetings
have place on Sunday
now. I have a good deal
to tell, so well can we
meet. Mrs Kennedy distributed tax
me taken in the market
and on Saturday we went
down to the $64 / 25 st
subway. But I have not
all my time in it. We
have soon to have
after things

But mainly do I want
you to come because we
need you and the
M. & R. B. dep. I long
for you awfully my

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Hello lover my precious
W– boy my Great
Grand Passion!
Seriously we need each
other as we are and blame
the – persons who
can give us less than
we deserve. Anna
wrote me, I feel tremendous
about her coming to
America. Let them
and may the devil
carry also all my prays
I love you
Lovey, Hello mine
I've got same thing

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Love you. Be 9 in 20
Dungey Lane. No — I'll
drink the life out of
him. Hurry up I need
you

Devotedly
Emma

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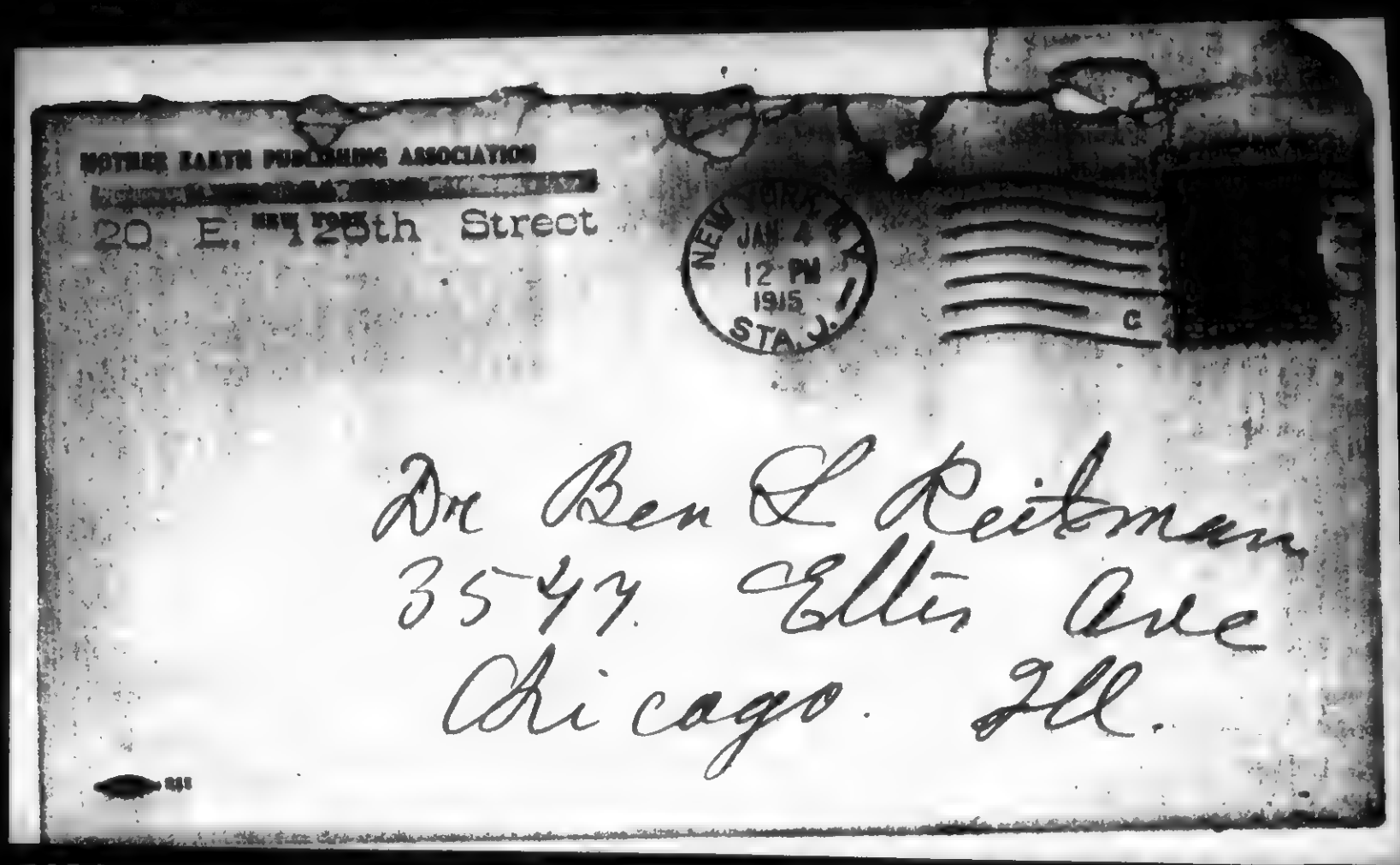


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Jan. 5th, 1915.

My dear Jake:-

Your letter of the 27th still found me very ill, so much so that I did not even have the strength to dicate. Besides, I had to preserve my throat which was then in bad condition. It is much better and if I could only have another week, I would be my own self again. But unfortunately my lectures begin on Friday so at least I must avoid talking as much as possible between now and that time.

Today your letter and circulars arrived. The latter looks beautiful, much more prepossessing than the one we got out for Washington. I am sorry however, that the new program came too late for the Pittsburgh purpose. Do you think that there would be much opposition if I were to deliver the New course. It would be so much easier for me, besides it would help the sale of the book in as much as the new course is not contained therein. Let me know what you think of it. Also regarding the Jewish Drama. After I had sent you the copy it seemed ludicrous to me to combine the Jewish with the American so in Washington I am cutting out the Jewish Drama altogether as you will see per enclosed.- But then I rely on your judgment and will rely on it.

You are quite right. I do not like the idea of having 450 tickets sent out to parasitic women who I am sure can pay if they are interested. Much more I should have liked those tickets to go to working girls or students. But it's done so we'll let it go. I do hope the response will be encouraging because you will surely have a great expense especially with all the printing of stationary you have done. Surely, there is nothing small about you Jake dear. If you do a thing, you do it with vengeance. That is really the only way to do things.

You have read of the conviction of Mathew Schmidt. It's the old story, the Anarchists remain correct in their conviction that compromise and wire pulling will not help. I was not disappointed, still the shock is very great. I wonder what they are going to do for Caplan now and whether he too will be bull dogged so long until he will squeeze to the corrupt labor leaders. I am beginning to lose faith in our comrades.

Margaret Sanger's case came up yesterday. It has been postponed for two weeks. In her case too "good friends" advised her to plead guilty. Fortunately I was able to counteract the advice so I am hoping that she will make a decent kind of a stand. But the American "rebels" are a discouraging lot.

Doctor Brenor wrote me that he might be able to dispose of a half a dozen course tickets. Please send him as many and for heaven's sake Jake do not forget to send circulars-and two course tickets to the Zeldoses. I do not want to hurt them. They are old friends of mine and while I realize that Nunya is unbearable at times, still I cannot forget her devotion to me in the past. Do see that they are attended to.

Affectionately, Emma.

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My dear Mr. Stieglitz;-

I don't know how much you are interested in music but as an artist, I am sureyou do not exclude its joys. At any event, I am calling your attention to a concert to be given by David Hochstein, a violinist at Aeolian Hall, Friday evening, Jan. 15. The young man, who is my nephew, by the way, has just returned from Europe, but as he came back unheralded, it will mean uphill work to get a footing in this country. No one will appreciate what that means more than you, who have had such a tremendous struggle yourself. I am anxious that you should hear him play, not because I am related to him, but because he is a great artist. I speak from knowledge, as I heard him two weeks ago in his native town, Rochester. I have tickets on sale. I hope you will attend the concert, also interest your circle of friends. Any suggestion you can make to help to call attention to David Hochstein will be gratefully received.

Sincerely,

Emma Goldman

I wonder if you will permit us to put a window card in the Photo Secession Galleries, announcing the concert?

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Jan. 5th, 1915.

Harry Weinberger
261 Broadway
New York City

My dear Mr. Weinberger:-

Your letter and copy of article received. Thank you very much for both. I wqs surprised to find that the news about the experience at the Theresa had gotten to my friends as no one except Margaret Sanger and Leonard Abbott learned about it. Not that it matters, on the contrary I should like New York radicals to know about it for this reason I had wished that you would mention the name in your article. Not that I care that it happened to me though I was too ill to be turned out at the time, but at least I had a place to go to and many friends who would have been glad to take me in. Imagine such a thing to happen to one who is absolutely dependent upon a hotel and in the condition that I was then. It is an outrage and the name ought to be known.

Again thanking you for your kindness and wishing you an interesting and joyful New Year,

Sincerely,

Emma Goldman

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Emma Goldman

291 Fifth Ave., New York.

January 8, 1915.

My dear Miss Goldman:

Your letter re David Hochstein, has been received. Music is a passion with me. But I have so many passions that I dare not humor them all. At least not all at the same time. You can readily understand why. Of course I shall be only too happy to go to the concert January 15th. You can send me two tickets. As for interesting my circle of friends in the concert, I shall do all I can. But my circle of friends is a very small affair. You have no idea how small. I know thousands of people through their having come into contact with "291", but I do not know their names, or their vocations or where they live. I keep no books, or records of any kind. I have done this to keep the place absolutely free.

Of course I shall be only too glad to display a window card if you will send it up. Or at least if I cannot display it, as we never display any announcements of any kind, I shall at least see to it that the visitors see it.

With kindest regards,

Yours sincerely,

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Jan. 12th, 1915

Dear Comrade:

I hope you have not given me up, as a lost case, because I failed to drop you a line, after leaving you behind in Pittsburg, but really I haven't had a moment since I came back to N.Y. The office, Mother Earth, my lectures, and last but not least, my nephew's concert, has kept me running from one thing to another.

I hae written the Loan Bros. and have sent them a copy of our Penn. subscribers. I am also enclosing one to you, in the hope that you may be able to organize a group for systematic work. Really, dear comrade, with one so able as you on the spot, it seems criminal that so little should be done in the hell hole of American capitalism. I hope you will start something, and that you will write me how things are progressing.

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman,

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and well-being, than he has the power and courage to take;

in further consideration that the defense of boundary lines involves greater misery and destruction than no defense, and that demonstrative refusal to defend would probably result in a more powerful inspiration toward peace;

that in any case the insignificant material possessions and the petty political liberties which the Holland worker enjoys are not worth the shedding of human blood,

and that under a different government the struggle of the proletariat, even if possibly made more difficult, must at the same time also be furthered, and in no case hindered,

and considering, finally, that to defend boundary lines, under whatever pretext, would henceforth preclude and make impossible agitation against any form of militarism,

and that the struggle against militarism is of the utmost importance, because militarism, as an organized power, is the strongest weapon in the hands of the bourgeoisie.

This gathering declares itself ready to continue its struggle against every economic and political oppression, and energetically to further the cause of liberty and well-being with the old tried methods, but protests emphatically against the spilling of human blood in defense of nationality, by leaving each one free to act according to circumstance.

DOWN WITH NATIONAL HATRED!
AWAY WITH BOUNDARY LINES!
DOWN WITH WAR!
LONG LIVE THE INTERNATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF WORKERS!

F. DOMELA NIEUVENHUIS.

* * *

6 Argyle Place,
Carlton, Victoria, Australia,
November 12th, 1914.

Dear Comrade: I was pleased to hear from you. I like your clear, fearless, uncompromising articles on the war. Your answer to Comrade Kropotkin is honest. We are either Internationalist Revolutionalists or Authoritarians. To face both ways is impossible. I regret to think that after all these years, having accepted Kropotkin as teacher and guide, he should so disappoint us. I feel oppressed.



We cannot join the selfish brutes who exploit us, who make life a hell in time of peace; who maim and kill us without the least compunction, when we in any way interfere with their beastly existence. Where is the Country and Liberty we are to defend? Echo answers, "Where?" The rulers are brutes, whether English, French, German, Russian or Belgian.

War without compromise against these oppressors! How we would welcome death in defense of a Free Country! But, alas! there is none. So all or nothing! No weakness! Long live Anarchy!

With kindest regards to you, true comrade,

J. W. FLEMING.

* * *

London, January 13th, 1915.

EMMA GOLDMAN, New York.

Dear Comrade: Your letter and the $37.00 to hand. Many thanks for your good work for the "Worker's Friend." That at the present we need the help of all our friends you will understand. Not only are we short of money, but our friend and editor is arrested for the last six weeks. What this means for us you can imagine. But we will go on with the publication of the paper and keep it as an anti-war and anti-militarist Anarchist journal. Our comrade, Rocker, was for years the soul of the paper and we have a hard struggle to get it out without him. We are trying our best to get Rocker out, but we don't know if our efforts will be successful.

With fraternal greetings.

S. LINDER.

(We have since collected $9.00 in Albany and $13.00 in New York, both at Emma Goldman's meetings.—Ed. M. E.)

## DEATH OF ANSELMO LORENZO

WITH much regret we announce the death of our well-known Spanish comrade, Anselmo Lorenzo, who died suddenly on November 30. In a letter to James Guillaume, published in *La Bataille Syndi-*

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Dear Mabel
I got your note and the check. I hope you will forgive my letter of the morning I did not mean to doubt you but the account of the concert had to be settled and as it happens I am terribly hard

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pressed just now, more so than ever. I simply did not have $1/5 in my possession else I should have extended the amount. You understand I hope.

David has gone to Boston where he plays tomorrow. After that he goes back to Rochester to play for the Genesee Club

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I believe he has about one
week between the two concerts
Drop him a line to 10 Carnegie
Hall. I am sure he will be
glad to play before Duncan
and her children
When you see Isadora tell
her she gave me the most

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stirring and inspiring artist
treat I have had in a long
while and I am not easily
stirred with what every one
calls art. I hope some day
I might meet Isadore.

I go to Albany and
Schenectady Monday morning
will be back Friday.

Yours fully E Goldman

Dear Mabel Dodge Luhan
Hope you are myself
Is yes the criticism of Bayard Preston
good, but he is a great artist. I do ex

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Dear Friend:-

Since Christmas 1913 MOTHER EARTH is to celebrate its first reunion by a Red Revel and Ball. The forthcoming event is of double importance: First, because our magazine closes its 9th eventful and I hope useful year. Secondly, because the Red Revel will symbolize the INTERNATIONAL, which has been so shamefully betrayed by the various movements in Europe.

The success of the evening depends upon your presence in red custome or as much red as you care to wear, and on the number of tickets you will sell, that is, if you wish to help us at all.

Enclosed are 10 tickets. Will you be good enough to account for them a few days before the Ball?

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

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[1915] Jan 28th

NEW AMERICAN HOUSE
BOSTON

My dear dear Leon
I am so glad that my visit awakened your ally spirit which for so long had been paralysed by the dum drum of business. I implore you not to let it go to sleep again. The management needs you badly and so does M C and those who love you.

Indeed I should be happy to plan a series of lectures,

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of the Drama if it can be arranged. I could not make it Monday I am too tired out from the 2 lectures on Sunday. Would not Tuesday do just as well? If so we could have it every Tuesday.

Of course dear you know that I would have to ask for a guaranteed $25 and expences, need not explain to you why. Still it is best

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that you know that I am the only earnest in connection with M^ce and our people. Of course with Ben Delpi.

Very little comes direct to the office. Alexe Tarn does not even pay expences. He is gone 3 months and was unable to send even for the literature he sold. I am not complaining,

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only telling you the situation. I want you not to be alarmed because you are closer to me and my work.

A dignified course ought to be made to pay & always does and if you will go about it in the right way it will. Sell course tickets at $2.50 or $3 with a subscription of M E and they

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NEW AMERICAN HOUSE
BOSTON

to dispose of $50 of
100 course tickets
Ben covery Hall printing
and advertising from
general admission
We had wonderful
success everywhere
Now if this is
satisfactory go ahead
Let me know when
you'd like to begin
and I will arrange
my time accordingly

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When I get back to N.Y. Sunday morning I will send you a circular we got out in the various cities for the drama course. You could get out one like it.

Also in connection with the drama once or twice a month I might stay over an extra day for a general lecture on Anarchism or other social topics. In that way much could be accomplished in Albany. Let me know what you think of it. You about another matter dear, the anniversary issue of M.E. This is what I have in mind and I want you



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to help me carry it out. I can hand
about 1 dozen Volumes
of M C, the 1st
and yesterday also
and as these others
will have one number
short. Still the 10
Volumes including
1915 are valuable
I know you
have found but
you could have
an extra set or
donate that to

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NEW AMERICAN HOUSE
BOSTON

the Young Peoples
Library. In return
I want you to give
me $20-25 which
will help me get
out 64 pages in
March. Elliott, Rue
Schroeder, and
several other of
my own devoted
friends will do
the same. I hope
you will not

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refuse.

You can reach me at the Hotel until Saturday, or M^rs^ Y's address I will be home Sunday morning.

Affectionately and devotedly always your friend

Emma

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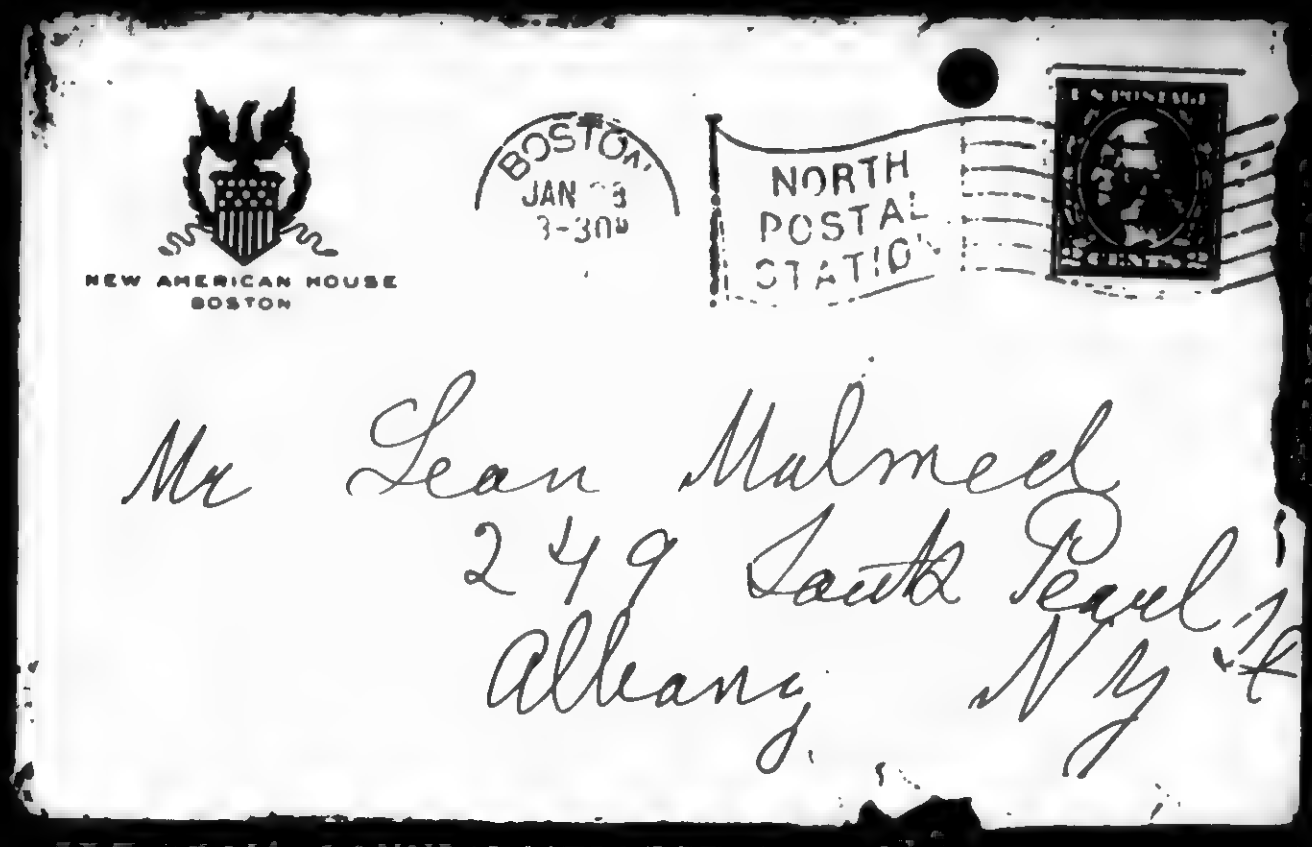


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Jan 31st 1915

Dear Leon.

Arrived at 6.30 A.M. after a sleepless night and a week's drudgery. I am all in but have 2 lectures to day and a lot of work on M^{ch}. to do.

Why should you even have thought of asking that I should not hold my panacide for the entire course of lectures. It never maybe occur to me dear. If it suit alright, if not it as well.

Only it must be made a success. However I fear you have not enough time until the 9th, as it is only a week and it

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It will take several days
to get your printing done
Better Have the 1st lecture
the 16th that will give you
3 drama lectures in the
annaynce only those.
I believe you ought
to try hard to sell tickets
in advance, also try
not try for a small hall
in a nicer part of town
the Van Laan is really too
pensive for a series
I ought to let you have
it cheaper. maybe one
of upper halls would do
for the drama
Inclosed is the circular
we had in most cities
Perhaps the Open Forum

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would let you have the list, circulars could be sent to all the members and any other list you can get.

My Drama book figures with some things belonging to the boys will go tomorrow. Let me hear from you soon.

Affectionately
Emma

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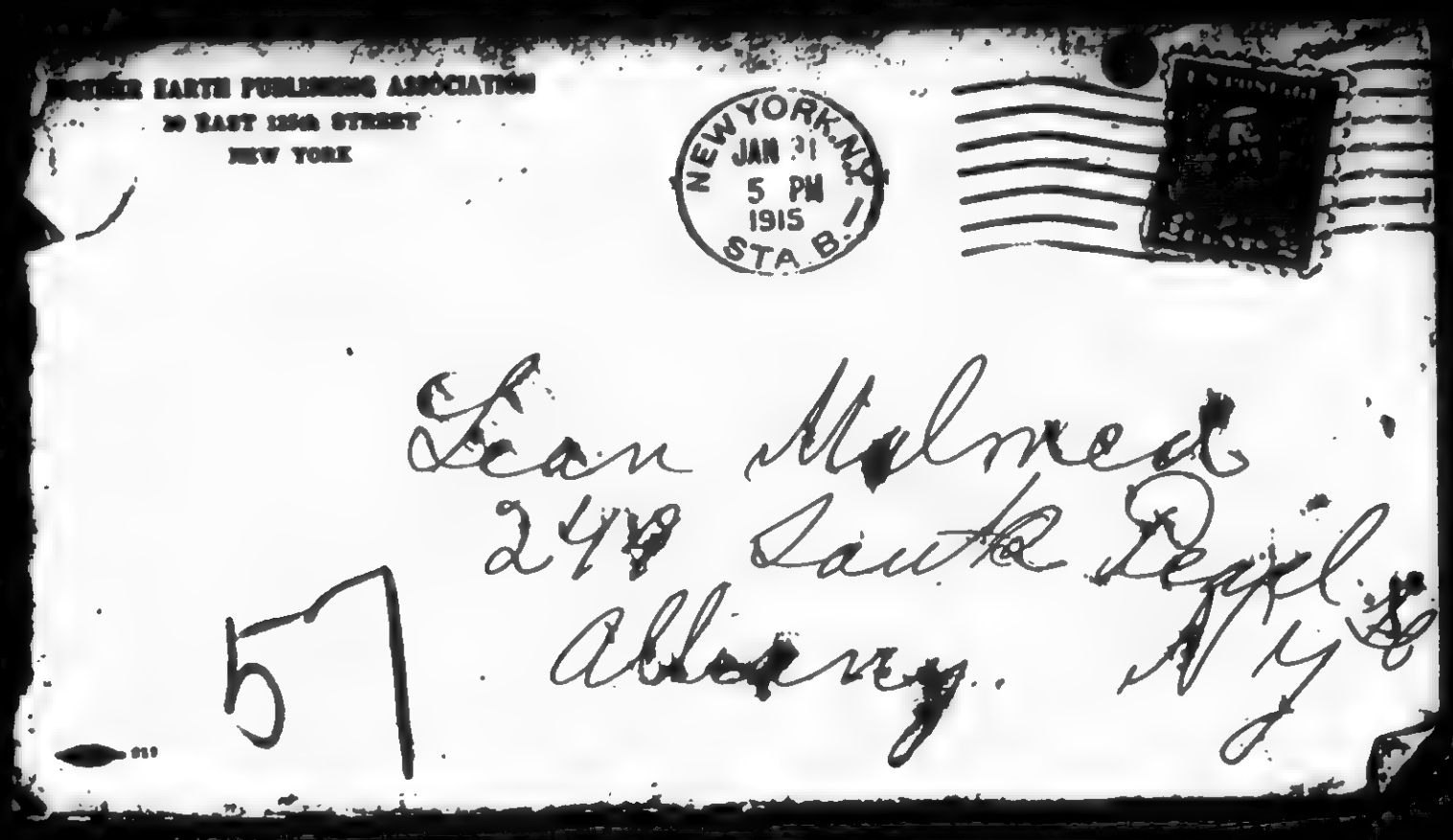

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I will go direct to the Court House, will call you up when I arrive. It will be best to call up the papers when I get there or else they'll jump at a line to the Walton Hotel. Philadelphia. I do not leave here until noon Wed.

Faithfully
EG

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Feb. 1st, 1915

Dear Comrade:

I was glad to get your letter, and the details of the case of Loan. I could not make anything out of the letter, which I received from a wife of one of the boys. The Ettor case seems to have been more of a joke than anything else. Is it really true that he promised not to return to Ohio? I'd like to hear from you, because I never believe what I read in the papers.

The unemployed question seems to be a hopeless proposition. I don't see what can be done, unless the unemployed themselves begin to do things. The agitation carried on in this city last year has had one beneficial result. It frightened the mighty, which is something gained.

Now about a matter, which I hope will interest you. March begins the tenth year of Mother Earth, and we are getting out a special edition of 64 pages, which will of course, entail great expense. To meet this partly, we are having bound the nine volumes, already issued, and while there may be one or two copies missing in the set, nevertheless, it will make a valuable collection. Will you take a set? It will be $20, including postage.

With all good wishes,

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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Feb. 2nd, 1915.

Leon Malmed
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Albany, N. Y.

Dear Leon:-

I am enclosing another drama circular which contains the American and Jewish plays I mean to discuss. I suppose you know what you are doing by announcing the entire series. My objection to it is merely based on the ground that if you cannot carry it out, the papers will make capital out of it and say that people aren't sufficiently interest, etc. etc. Whereas if you only had 3 or 4 meetings at a time, we could at least pull them through somehow and Albany would not be the wiser for it. But as I said, you must know best.

Do not fail to get a few lists of good addresses, club women if possible and students to send out circulars by mail. It might not be a bad idea to follow up the papers every day with a view of finding out what meetings and gatherings take place of the various clubs and then to send somebody up with the circulars. Preferably a young girl who looks neat, if you wish to reach the suffrage women. I am going to try and get some Albany addresses through my N. Y. connections and will then send them to you.

I am mailing to-day my drama book to you. Also 15 copies of the January number which I still owe the boy in connection with the arrangement of the lectures. Please tell Mandel for me that I haven't Wolf's poems here. In fact I couldn't let him have that because it is not our own publication and we have a lot to pay for it. Instead, I am sending him A Magda and a few plays of Bernard Shaw as a contribution to their library which I hope will become a reality. Is Hapgood speaking in Albany next Monday? You say nothing about it. Let me know.

With kindest regards to the boys,

Faithfully,

Emma

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Feb. 8, 1915

My dear Leon.

Got your letter and circular. The latter is beautiful, it certainly ought to attract people. I have not yet been able to get Albany names I am going to try tomorrow. I am so terribly busy. I may come to Albany Monday night, it will mean an extra expense if I ~~2~~ for hotel but I want to give the papers a dance to see me and if I get in Tuesday noon it is really too late. You must induce them to bring a good story in the next Sunday papers. I will send you some material for that.

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now to another matter
I am anxious to have 2 meetings
in Schenectady the week after
Feb 23rd, the 24 & 25th
I am sure we could have
a great success if they
are properly looked after
Will you get the boys to
secure a hall of 3-400
seating capacity, as large
a rental as possible, but
a decent hall. Subject to
be Anarchism and the
War and the Birth-strike
What do you say?
It seems a pity to come
for one lecture alone
when we can combine
a few more in one trip
Besides it will give the
boys some interest

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It might be done under the auspices of the I W League but I absolutely protest against 10 c admission
It ought to be 25 c or certainly not less than 15 c
Let me hear from you about the matter soon. How was Haywards meeting and will you continue with other speakers.

Faithfully
Emma



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Feb. 10th, 1915

Dear Friend:-

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With next month we begin the 10th birthday of MOTHER EARTH. As the past nine years have been a constant struggle to keep my baby alive, you can well imagine what this event means to me. In celebrating it. I contemplate a special edition, possibly of 64 pages with an appropriate cover design, the magazine to contain articles from comrades and friends in America and Europe. Already a number of articles have come in and I expect a good many more.

Of course this special venture will entail quite an expense, about $200.00, and we are very eager if possible to get out 10,000 copies so that we can send them out as a souvenir and as a means of soliciting new subscribers, I am now writing to a number of my most faithful friends, of whom you are one, in the hope that you may feel inclined and able to send MOTHER EARTH a birthday gift in the form of a contribution.

Hoping to hear from you soon,

Faithfully, Emma Goldman

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Dear Grace.
Just got down terribly tired. It almost seems impossible to do lots another two weeks for this mad rush. I'll be glad when it is over. If I can come Tue 2 days at least I will get some rest.

Bund gave me an order for 7 Vol Shaw. I must know whether that is absolutely certain, as we have to pay cash for them. They will amount to about $9. Please let me know by return mail whether I am to

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Feb 11 1915

Dear Jack, I don't mean to have put my Parents, Sister, Brother, and the entire training of Polyred, tremendously, dreadfully, the causes, it may seem, to be small, but, truly, of course, at least, I am not, at least.

Dear J. I'll always, I mean, to be, the same, Emma

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Feb 11th [1915]

My dearest Sean.

I have been so terribly rushed the last few days I could not find a moment to write you.

Enclosed I am sending you two clippings which I value highly. Will you please get them back from the repairer. They will return them if you ask for them.

I was unable to get any Albany addresses so far but I will announce from the platform Sunday and find out if some of our ~~[illegible]~~ professional attendents have friends

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in Albany. Also I speak before the Socialist Press Club the 18th. I may get some names there which will come handy for our lecture the 23rd.

20 for a hall at 15c admission is an enormous rental, but at the same time it is absolutely necessary to hang it for 2 evenings, will tell you why.

The advertising is the same if you have Mrs Pedrick lecture on the same Randall. Also people who may be timid the first night will come the second, especially if

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It is to be on the Revolutionary
So you had better advertise
that meetings, not one
the 24 or 25th

I gave it fine Way and
open Land" for a great
lecture. Why not "War
and Anarchism" or "War
in Europe and America
On War and the Unemployed
On Re Psychology of War"
Yes is a very instructive
lecture and certainly
ought to draw. Prof
and our Land is only good
in a series, as one of
many

If you want a sensation
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Socialists of Germany betrayed their cause to the Kaiser, however I would suggest Psychology of War. It really be best.

I understand there is a College in Schenectady where circulars ought to be taken there as the students are interested in the drama.

I will come Monday night this time, will leave 9.45 P.M. and get in 1.05 A.M. You'll meet me I know. You might reserve a room at the Kenmore but ask for something in a quiet part of the house with a bath, sleeper like the one I had last time.

You can arrange with

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Be afternoon papers to
see me about 10 30 A M
Tuesday at the hotel.
I think that all Sure
will have a good beginning
Affectionately
Emma

PS See in Feb M E the caption
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of Mr C missing. Ben lay them aside for me. I will take them along we are not going to bind them until next week.

Remember me to all the boys.

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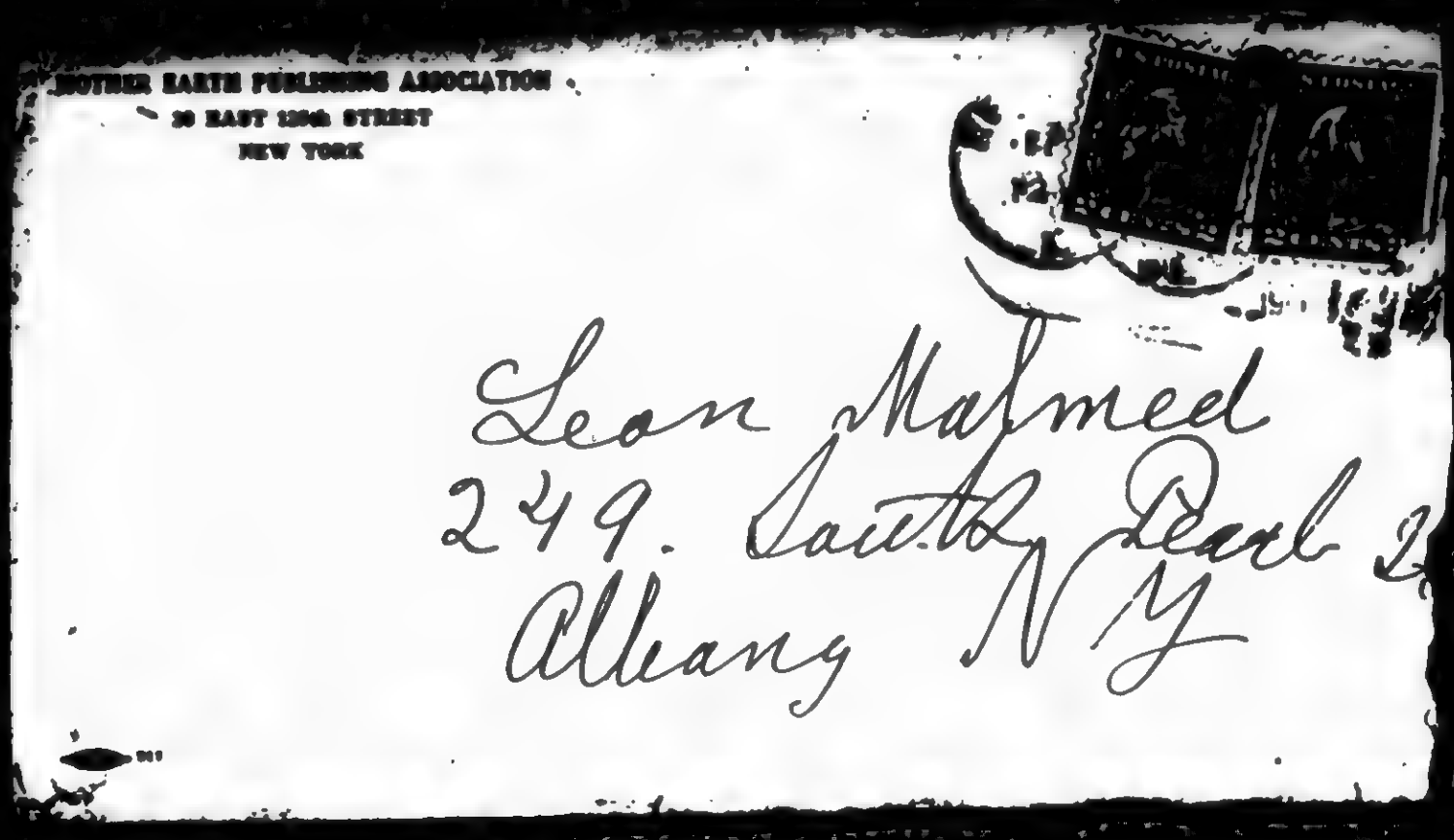


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February 13th, 1915

My dear Alfred Stieglitz,

I thank you deeply for your kind thought in sending me your special number of "Camera Work". I haven't yet been able to read all of it, but I was interested in your article, mainly because I am beginning the tenth year of Mother Earth, along similar lines; viz; I will bring articles by a number of people expressing their appreciation of Mother Earth, or rather what the magazine means to them.

I also liked Mabel Dodge's poem, and, of course, Havel always writes well, though I did not know that he had acquired a new title "dishwasher".

Faithfully,
Emma Goldman

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Feb 18 1915

Dear Bay. I am writing in great haste: am sending you the Mala I promised, you get to the paper that offered to bring an article! It would be well if they would bring something Sunday. I will send you a Mala as soon as they arrive. Bir are in fear they papers so over Sat letter get back now. They are thinner. I speak at a big affair tonight so I am dreadfully upset.

Affectionately
EG

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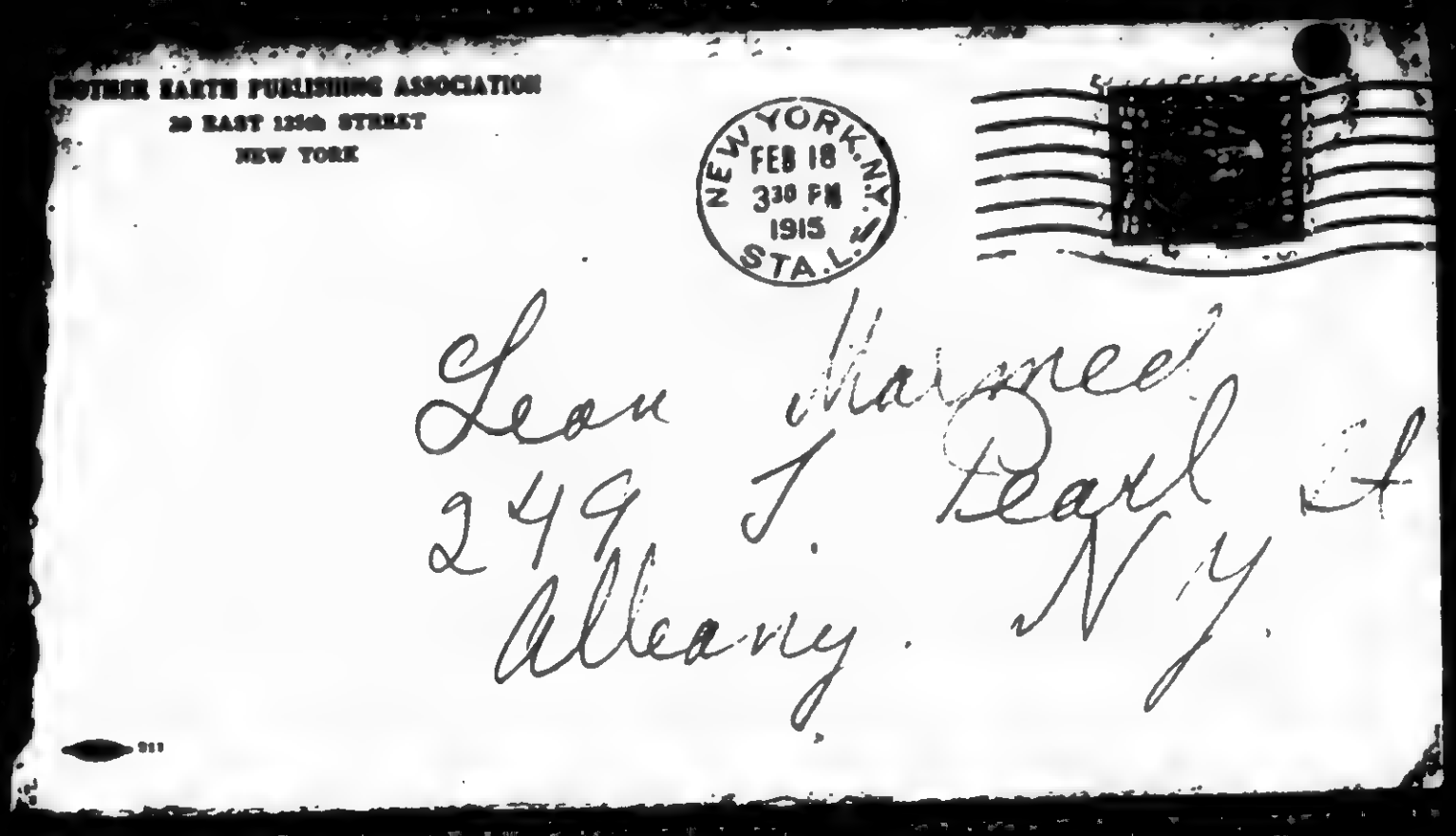


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Dearest Leon.

Thanks you for your beautiful letter. I am proud of your comradeship and your affection and hope I shall always be worthy of both.

I hope dear you bring not many of the circumstances the Lee Conflict left its awful. Whoever wrote it evidently does not know that revelations means disclosures, its both sensational and vulgar. What will people think if they see that & is talking

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on the Drama has not
even a circular with carved
bowl, its awful.
Dear, unless I am
needed for the papers
on Saturday I will
take the 2.11 train Tuesday A.
gets in 5.35. I have
an awful lot of work
to do so can not rush
away. But if an inter
view could be arranged
I'll leave earlier. It
seems to me at would
be time to see the Sch.
afternoon papers, we could
go over Wed morning.
What do you think?

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That about the price is nonsense. you have made the coupe $2 that means 20 c a lecture and for 25 c they get the lecture and MAG which means the lecture is reduced to 15 c

The unemployed are not interested in the drama and those who have afford the quarter if they are interested anyway don't pay attention to what is said. We will try next week and then decide wotheer

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to go ahead, but under
no circumstances must
we go down on the
price, its genesis
altogether.

Dear tell the boy
I have a telegram
from Berkman. As
I said, he signed such
the statement he was
credited with. Damn
the prostitute press

Affectionately
Your Comrade
E.G.

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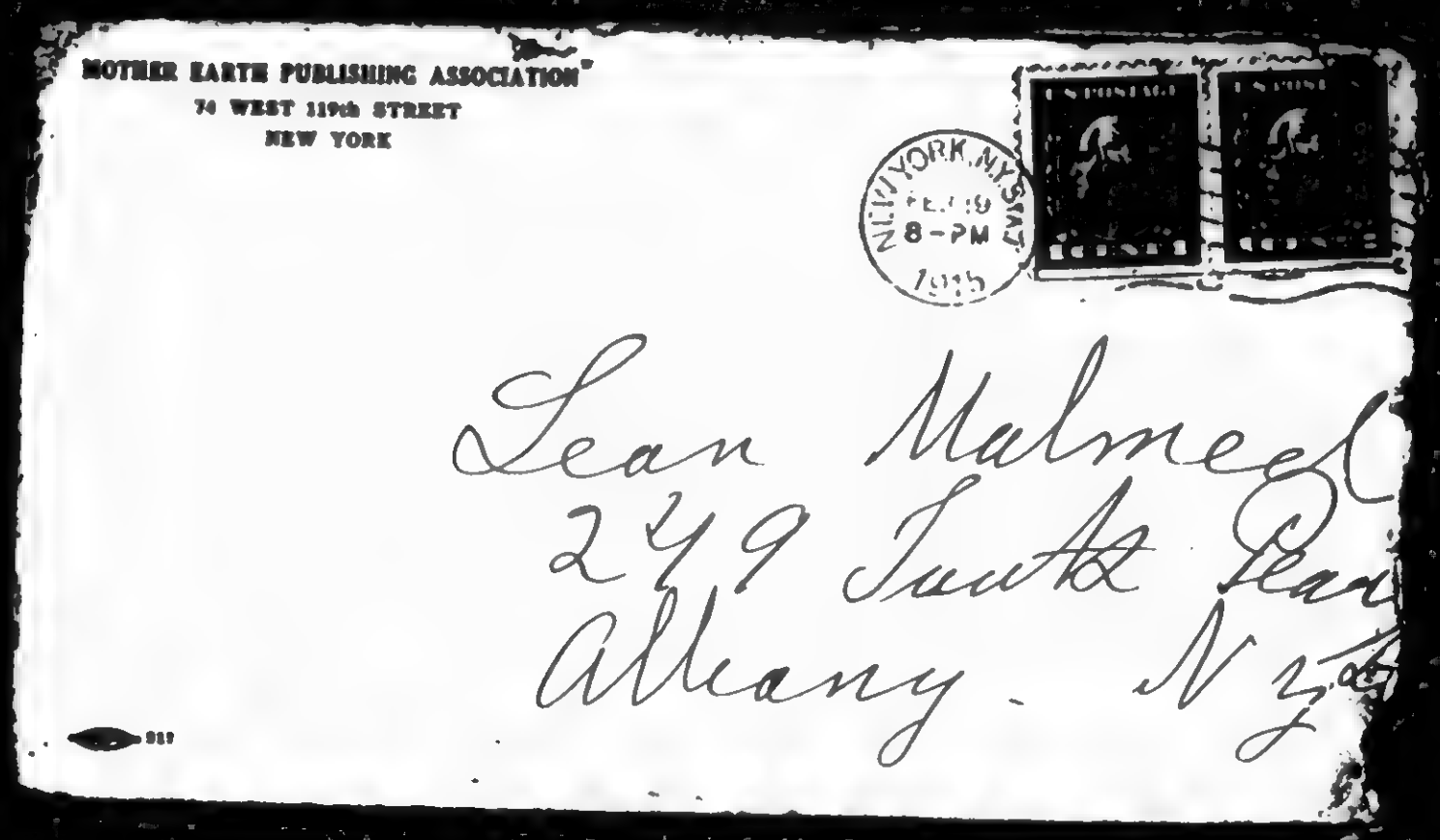


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Feb. 22nd, 1915

My dear Leon,

It is absolutely impossible for me to start out so early tomorrow. This is Mother Earth week and I have to work terribly hard before I leave, besides I am tired out from the Ball, which was a tremendous affair, and the two meetings which I had yesterday. Under the circumstances, I shall have to take a little time for rest tomorrow. Will therefore leave on the 4p. m. train which gets in 7.04, in time to register at a hotel before going to the meeting. You might meet me since you haven't much to do at the drama meetings. Then Wednesday morning we can go to Schenectady in time for the afternoon papers. That is reallythe best I can do under the circumstances.

Affectionately,

Emma

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Faithfully,
Emma Goldman

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Sunday after the lectures

[March 1915?]

Dearest Leon.

I can not take a rest after all. I'll [illegible]

[illegible]

Our [illegible]

[illegible]

Dallas Tex

day I [illegible]

to [illegible]

[illegible]

I hope [illegible]

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forgive me, dear
I am tired and
tempted to
[illegible]
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My dear-dear Leon.
I have your letter and thank you for that as well as your wire which was read from the platform. We had a very beautiful and inspiring affair. But the audience was not large, almost entirely American, not more than 25 gents. You can see how ~~why~~ much our own race appreciates me or my work.
- A very strange thing happened, all the $1,50 tickets & 50 seats were sold and practically none of the $1. Can not explain it.

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Well, the enthusiasm of the audience and the encores always playing of my pieces made up for the paltry quantity. We will clear about $100. So we are not complaining.

Everybody tells me I looked inspired. I have it is true. I had a splitting headache and my mind and heart were full of you my dear Leon! I am thinking all the time of the cruelty of fate that one so generous, so kind and so fine as you should be tied to such an horrible life. But then

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fate is cruel and nothing but a contradiction.

I do so wish I could say "come to NY, come to me." But I can not. My life is madness personified, no rest, no peace, no security and eternal struggle. Then too I feel that if you are to become free, you yourself must make the step. I have no right to urge you one way or another.

All I know is it would be criminal to throw away your youth and blood of 7 years. I

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you ought to decide upon one thing or two. Whether you really want to separate from your wife. If you do, leave her, the store and go. If not devote yourself to the store work it up, sell it and come with her and the children to NY

Perhaps if she is in a radical atmosphere and away from the business she will act differently. But under no circumstances ought you to keep up scenes and vulgar quarrels, they are really disgusting and only degrade you

But whatever you

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do, I shall be your friend & comrade always ready to understand, to help you and to give you my affection.

As to the man, why not get rid of him? Surely, you will not allow yourself to be enslaved by him. There must be any number of people in Albany who need a pale, why should you stand him?

I will go over to Brooklyn next week, some day to see about the hall. I have no time until then. Have you so

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much, my dear. You have
been very beautiful to me.
I shall never forget it
I wrote Van Valkenburg
to day as I had to send
him literature. I told him
if the debate can not be
arranged. I should like
to try one or two more
meetings in Schenectady —
I have an idea it is
a good field
What do you think
about it dear? It would
give me the opportunity
to see you again and
do propaganda at the
same time. I could
come for April 1st & 2nd Tuesday
in Schenectady Friday in

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Albany a Jewish meeting the second week in April. I intend to spend in Philadelphia. The 3rd in Boston. And if I can spare a day or two I might again the Springfield. The week before I go to Calif.

I want to see you as much as I can, but as I will never permit myself mere pleasure trips, I must attempt to spread our ideas even if it is before small crowds. Then I feel more justified to enjoy with you. Let me know what you think of my plan.

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Dear foolish boy, what
is there in a name, that
you should think you have
no right to that of Bakunin?
There were members of his
family who were uniformed
knowers, did that make
any difference? But
it alright about I Bass
It's not the name I am
writing to but to you
my dear dear Comrade
Write me soon and
tell me everything you
want me to engage
Devotedly and Affectionately
Your friend. Emma
P.S. Try to get quescyuen at
the Darlem Sunday on the Premises
of my house, or if they want Mar
garet Sanger, you can take
the order, we'll send them.

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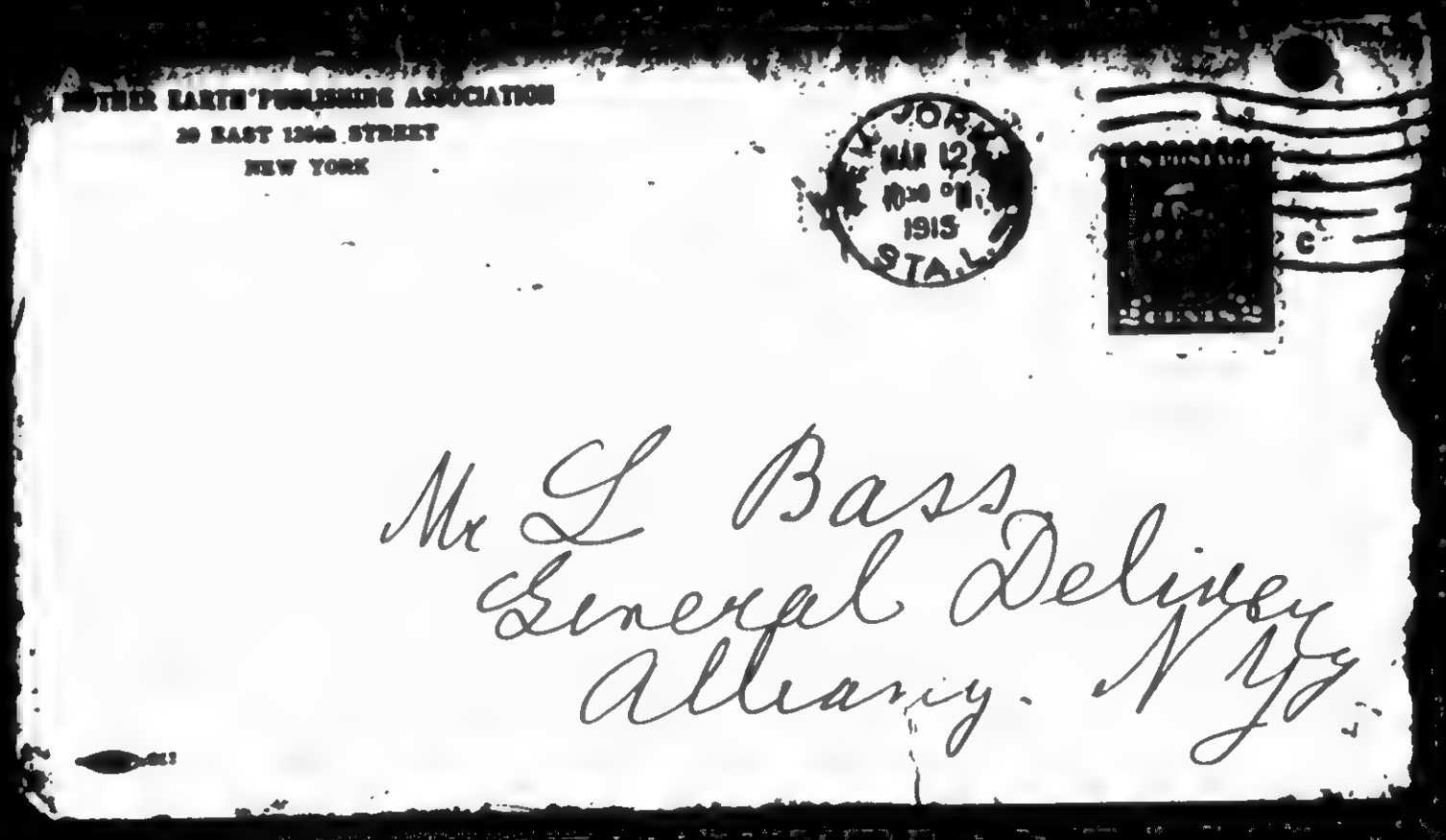


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March 12th, 1915.

Dear Comrade:-

I am sending you the copy of "What Every Mother Should know" which is to go to Lillian Smith, 1025 Albany St., Schenectady. She is to give you the dollar for Mother Earth. I am also sending you copies of "Is The Truth Obscene" by Max Eastman which the Sanger Defense got out. Please take some of them to Verhagen and see whether something cannot be started in the way of a campaign for Sanger because money is needed and the intelligent public ought to be aroused otherwise he is sure to be railroaded to prison.

I hope you can arranged for the debate, if not we ought to try one or two meetings in Schenectady before I leave for the coast. I have a feeling it is a good field and if systematically worked would yield splendid returns. Let me hear from you soon.

Faithfully,

E. Goldman

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Sunday

Dear, dear Leon,

Just a line on the so you are not disappointed when you have for a letter at Ben Del tomorrow.

You remember how naughty I am on Sunday. It, seems a waste of energy to have pen in one day. Besides I'm really work while, especially my Jewish meetings Rose, been discouraging of late. I don't know why.

Well no only dope I've more, none in spirit yet. The evening meetings are good. We shall try and get Alex. We intend to go to Paterson the first week, Reading for the 31st of March & 2nd, no bookings for the Sundays April 4th & 11th.

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cause, the Honorable Comrade are planning on M Gaunis verbsy for Friday the 19th the following where we go to Boston. I will therefore need Sunday to rest up for the evening meeting I shall be glad to get full of the Jensen lecture. Hey are so unsatisfactory even on rest

And why does? How the things hold you? Have you made peace of Ryes dissuasion yet? I hope to have a long talk. Write if you will. and let me hear from you.

Devotedly
Emma

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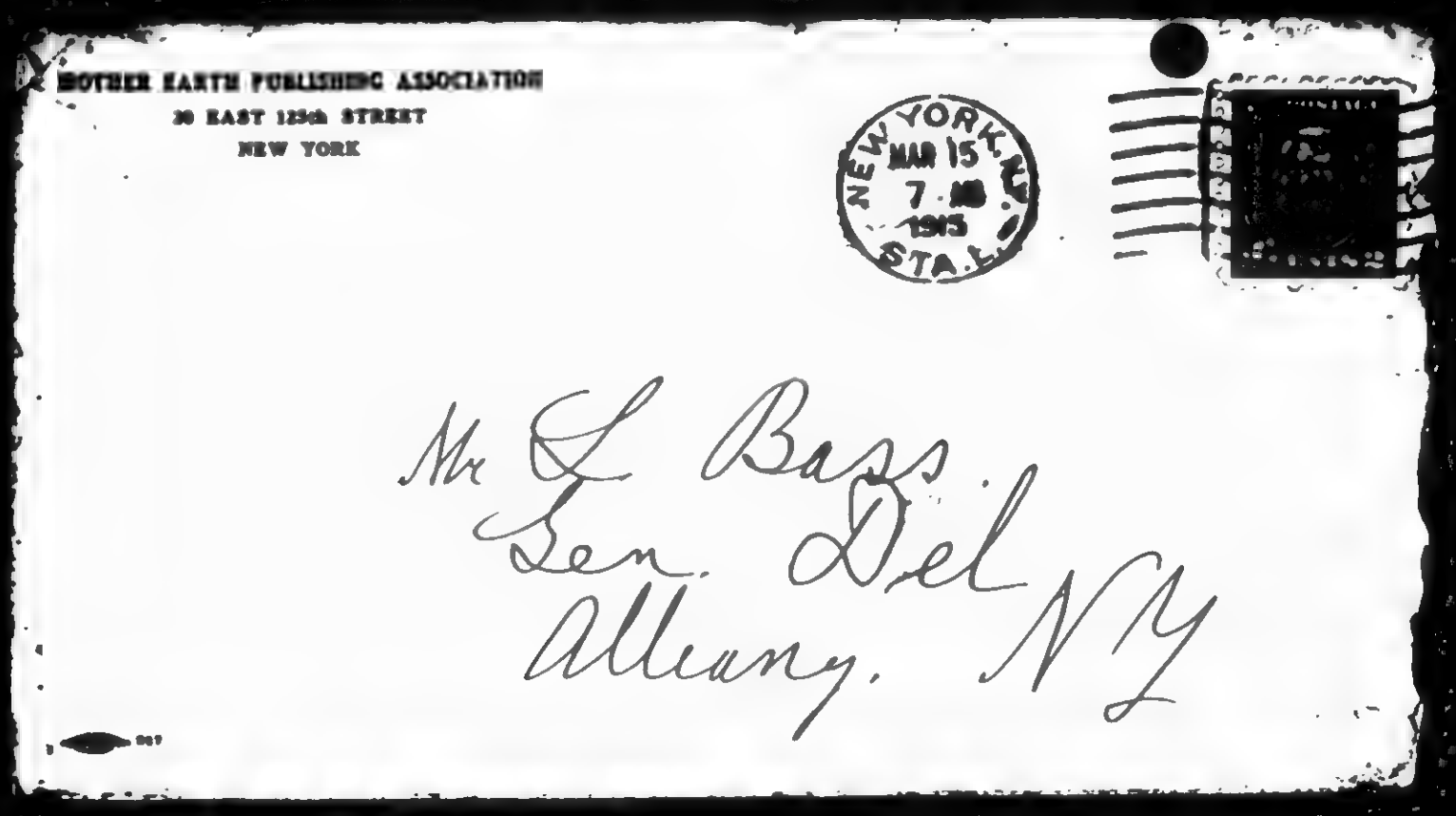


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My dear Leon.

I am all alone in the office. I wish you were here. Then and we could talk instead of writing. But as you are not likely to come in and we can say very little over the phone, I must write.

First of all we ought to agree on one thing, that we write to each other not out of duty, but whenever we feel impelled. For instance you need never worry if you are too tired or too busy to write. I will be patient and I will understand.

I hope you will feel the same way. I could not write every day, just because I know you will call for letters at the P.O. I may write

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you anyway but I would
not like to feel I must
write. Do please do not be
disappointed if you fail
to hear from me regularly
You know how restless
and driven I am, often
I have neither time nor
patience to collect my thoughts
But even if I do not write
every day I will get
tired of you because you
are very dear to me.
Though my coming to Albany
I could not do it even
if I must go away for all
of next week because I
feel I shall break down
if I do not rest up
unless I do that in Albany
I came here in my
public capacity is quite
out of the question because
it would mean riding

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and cheating things I simply can not do. If I don't keep a prisoner in the hotel room and wait for the night when you are free I am likely to ~~run~~ run into people and their poisonous tongue will again be set to work. It is not the I care for gossip but that I will not compromise and ride.

The 1st week in April we must go to Phil. In Boston we do not go until the 12th of April and I doubt whether I could stay at Ben. The only time would be Tues & Wed, or Wed & Thursd. April

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April 6 & 7 & 8 Even if Mandell is working he can always arrange a Jewish meeting and if I have one in Schenectady I think Jim Valkenburg will do that. I expect to hear from him tomorrow anyhow I could come for a Jewish meeting. But would enable us to meet in the open in freedom and in beauty which is worth everything clean as the air is ugly and unworthy of both of us.

I am sure your business will improve. But even if it does not it surely brings in enough to keep your wife and

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children, so that you can take a vacation. Just the mere change away from your prison would do you good and respendle your spirit, don't you think?

Why not plan to come to Calif when we are there? The trip return for 3 months will cost $94.50. say with sleeper & meals about 125. Supposing you spend a few hundred dollars on a vacation it would make a new man out of you and perhaps do the mania good.

Perhaps you can temporary

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generation would do you both good. Anyway you would only lose a few hundred dollars, because you could always return to your store on open another one in NY. But one thing you owe to yourself and that is some rest or a change from your terrible at mosphere.

About myself there is not much to say, for some unexplanable reason our Jewish meetings are bad. We are closing with them this month. The Czyl continue very good so we will keep them up nearly all through April

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Sunday is the Commune celebration, I wish you were with us. I must begin on my Nietzsche lecture tomorrow, will have to work on it at least 2 days. Then next month I have 4 new lectures to prepare which means a lot of work and reading. But I will do that in Lake Wood where I am going Monday.

I leave near Brooklyn for 25 years yet did not recognize Ben. We went to Broadway w McKellen to Smith's leather house Mose and I traveled 2 hours.

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Well, we finally got Berg Bein stocke in very room now can they make up what I want I have picked out the only decent one they had which he said was #7, I take it Smith will get a discount on it anyhow I told ~~m~~ the man to send 3 reels of mags to the Red up to our office. I wanted Berg to see them. I will pick out one and let you know

As soon as I know difinitely about Schenectady I will let you know, then if we don't have any more Kengl meetings you can

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Skip the literature for us. By the way, I will see about your Waters tomorrow and have them sent.

Yes Muse is wonderful. If only something could be done for him. Something which would give him a more decent lively room. It just breaks my heart when I think that such a sensitive soul must suffer as he does. But that's the curse of our system. Raw it grinds the soul and breaks the spirit. So Yanovsky has written you a letter after all. Good Bay.

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I must close now, dear it is after ten. I shall wait until you phone and then send this letter, as you are not likely to call for it until [illegible] 2 I'll tomorrow. My dearest Sean, be strong! Be brave! And above all, be free.

Devotedly and with deep affection. Your friend always. Emma

PS Dear, in rereading your letter of Sunday I found that you ask me to explain what I meant when I said "my life is madness personified." Simply this Sean dear, that I have for

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Seven years been on a perpetual mad race, whipping myself to do platform work when my brain & heart were worn out. I feel to do it partly so little was done by anyone else in our line and partly because I had terrible burdens to carry

Now, I feel I ought to take a year off from public work. I shall drift away, rest and gather strength, my future usefulness depends upon that. But how am I to do it? Therefore I must again rush out on the

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good lecture, lecture lecture, until I could scream out in the hope that I may be able to stop at least for a few months next fall. Will I? Or has fate decreed that I should always lead a mad life? Who can answer this?

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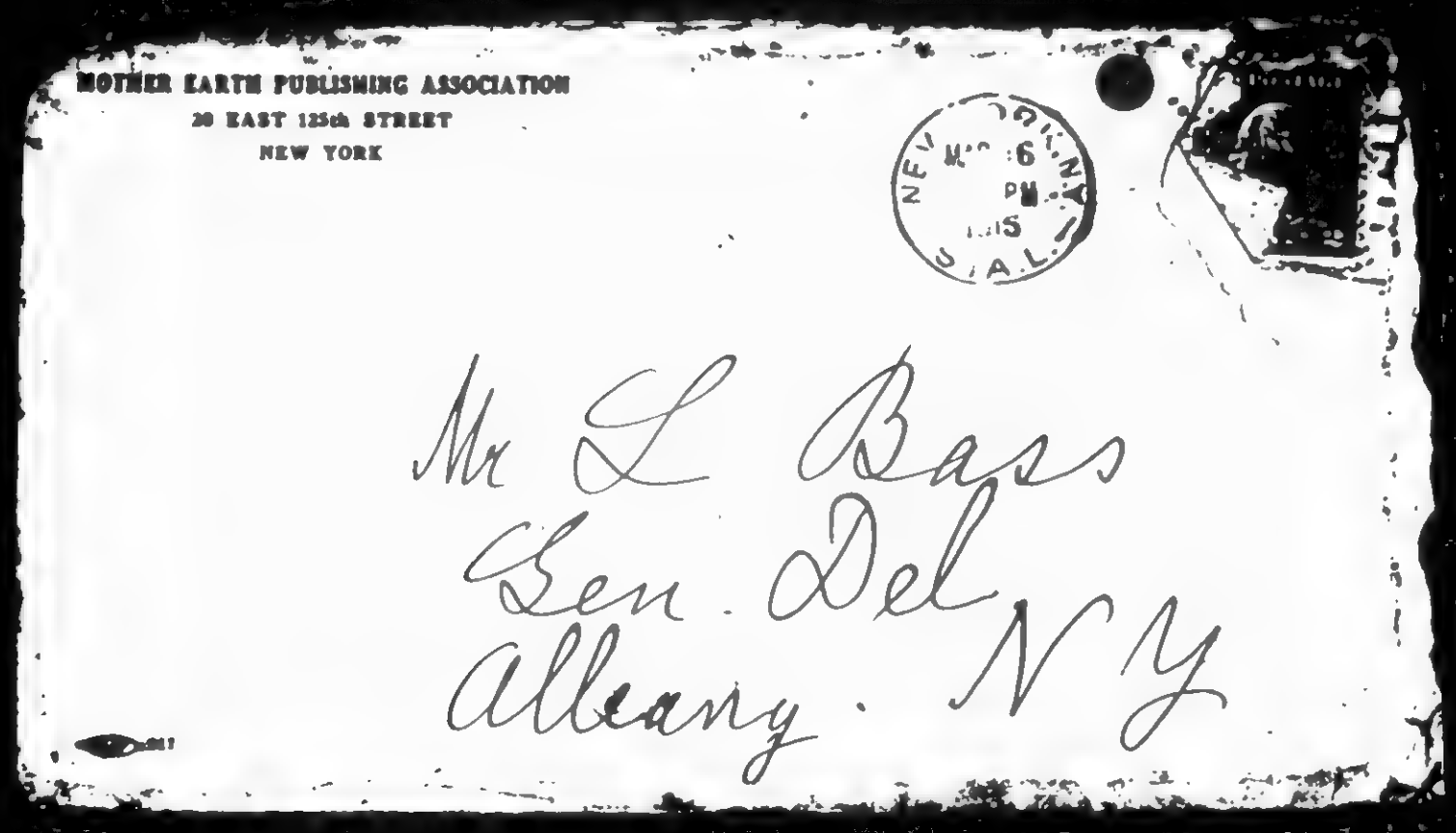


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March 17th, 1915.

Dear Anna:-

You sliped away so quickly the other night at the Berkeley that I did not get a chance to speak to you, yet I wanted to very much. This life in a large city is hell. One never gets a chance to meet one's friends or to get thoroughly acquainted with those one really cares for, especially my life, is madness personified. I am going to try very hard before I leave for the coast to come out to your place and see your children.

Now dear Anna, our Brownsville boys are arranging an Anniversary Celebration for Mother Earth which is to be in the Labor Temple of Brownsville. They have asked me to write you whether you would speak. I know that you have not been reading the magazine regularly, still you know enough ot it and of the work connected with it to say something. It is to be on Friday, April 9th. Please consent as you are very much liked by the young people of Brownsville and of course it would mean much to me if you would speak on that evening. Let me know by return mail.

Affectionately,

Emma

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March 18th, 1915.

My dear, dear Leon:-

I am dictating this letter as I have no time to-day to write you by hand. We have the Commune Celebration you know and besides that I feel all broken up. I have been suffering from sleeplessness the last week which usually has a very depressing and fatiguing effect on me. I am certainly looking forward to my vacation next week which I shall be able to take thanks to you. There are alreadyma number of things which if I would let them would make my going away impossible,- But nothing short of an excident will induce me to give up the plan. I simply must have a few days rest especially as we are going to have a very hard month during April

I am now finally decided about the dates for our ot town meetings. I shall have tomoome to Albany sooner than I expected because the week I had intended to come is broken up through a date which Ben gave the Students of The Theological Ceminary at Columbia College who invited me to speak. This is an unusual and important event and I have to accept for Tuesday April 6th, just when I had planned to come to you. I know you will not be sorry if I come a,week earlier, besides that I will give you a much better date, namely Friday April 2nd for a Jewish meeting. We ought to have a packed house on that date as it is Pasich besides being a Friday. I want admission charged 15¢ and see that you get Van Loon hall for $10 as he has promised.

I am also writing Van Valkenberg to arrange a meeting on Birth Control or the Birth Strike for Thursday April 1st, I am sure he will do most of the work and then perhaps one of the boys could go over either Saturday afternoon or Sunday to do the rest. Also I will arrange to get to Schenectady either the day before or early Thursday in order to see the papers as that might help. I will let you know as soon as I hear from our Comrade but meanwhile you can go ahead with the Jewish meeting.

Dear, I just got your letter. I knew that you are free and big enough to understand how I feel about certain things and that you will agree with me that the frank and open way is the most consistant not to speak of the fact that it is the most satisfactory. I hope that you can change the date at Van Loon Hall. In fact I am sure that you will be able to do so as I cannot possibly be in Albany on the 6th. I have no other cut of myself. Why don't you make one of that new photograph which I hope the newspaper man has returned to you. If not get it from him. Yousee, I was much younger on the photograph in the book and I prefer to pass for what I am and not for what I have been young and "beautiful". Perhaps I will get time to write you more to-morrow. Today I will have to let it go as it is. Yes, the subject "The Cause & Possible Cure of Jealousy" for the Jewish meeting in Albany will be alright.

Affectionately & Devotedly,

Emma

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March 18th, 1915.

Dear Comrade:-

I am sorry that you had to waste your time with such a pigmy as Lunn. We might have known before hand that he wouldn't have the courage to face a sincere critisism. People like him thrive on the credulity of the mob and cannot afford to let the mob see them as they are. But why bother about them. We can do our own work in our ownway.

Now dear Comrade I am going to be in Albany for a Yiddish lecture Friday April 2nd, in connection with that I should like to have an English meeting in Schenectady Thursday April 1st. It occurs to me that the subject "Birth Control" would draw a good sized audience. I mean to make 25¢ admission so as to keep out curiosity seekers and attract all of those who are really interested in how to prevent conception as I mean to speak very frankly about the subject. Not to risk a large expense I would suggest that you secure the hall which you mentioned to me. I believe youssaid it would seat 300 people and only cost $5.00. Will you undertake the arrangement and the partial distribution of hand-bills.

Our boys in Albany are all at work now. It will therefore be impossible for them to come over during the day time. But they might manage for Saturday afternoon and of course on Sunday. It will therefore be necessary for some one on the spot to look after the distribution pf the circulars. Perhaps Varhagen would like to help at this meeting as I mean to dwell at length on the ideas propagated by Margaret Sanger and the few people who have subscribed might be willing to help as it only means a little labor and no expense on their part. Also I would make it my purpose to come early Thursday morning April 1st, or perhaps even the night before in order to get the papers to bring a preliminery announcement provided you can arrange an interview. Do write me in detail as soon as possible as I would like to have the matter settled.

About my stay. I have a very distinct feeling dear Comrade that you wife does not agree with your ideas and that she is antagonistic towards me. I may be mistaken but that is the impression I got last time. I could not possibly under such circumstances go into the house and feel comfortable with your wife having to wait on me. Indeed I don't believe in imposing myself on any woman who after all has the right to say who shall and who shall not be her guest. You understand that I do not wish to hurt your feelings but simply that in order to do my work well, I must have privacy and harmonious atmosphere. It would therefore be much better if I went to a hotel and saw you there, Don't you think? You can be perfectly frank with me I [illegible] understand,

Hoping to hear from you soon.

Emma Goldman

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March 1912

Dear dear, Leon

I had to dictate my letter to you yesterday was so rushed from one thing to another. I hope you did not mind. The day was another busy day. And to dictate my Mss. notes for Sunday, then spend an half day with Henry the painter. I just got home 10.30 P.M.

I do not wish you to be without a letter from me until Monday so will write a few lines. I hope the date I gave you for the general meeting is all right and that the 1st of

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April will do fine Schenectady
My plan is to spend nearly
4 days in the two cities, and
most of the time with you
dear, of course.
This is the way I
want to arrange it, to
go either to Schenectady March
31 st late in the afternoon
or to stay off at Albany
and make the trip with
you. I must go after
the papers this time. In
order to get at the morning
papers I must be in
Schenectady about 7–8 PM
the 31 st. Saw the after
noon papers the next

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morning.

Now the question is whether you can get some one to relieve you so as to come to Jersey Wed evening, stay with me a few days, then come here early Thursday afternoon.

If that can not be arranged you might come Thursday afternoon and if the weather is favorable we could make the car trip to Saratoga. Then Thursday night after

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the meeting, I will go back with you and remain in Albany until the 2 P.M. train Saturday. How do you like that plan?

I have not yet received your German Nietzsch, but I suppose it will come, thank you dear it was so thoughtful of you.

I am convinced your business will pick up when you devote yourself to it and it is well that you planned as it would be less difficult to sell it. As to your trip to the Coast and other matters

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we'll talk about it when I came to you.

Our Commune meeting was the poorest we had had in years. I can not understand it. We never advertised so much. I believe the war with the stand of the Socialists and Kropotkin, have disrupted and discouraged the revolutionary ranks. It's awful, more reason why we should be active now.

I am going away late Monday for the whole week to Lakewood, I must

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I am fearfully tired. As soon as I get there I will send you my address, meanwhile write to the office

Good night dear, keep strong and cheerful

Affectionately
Emma

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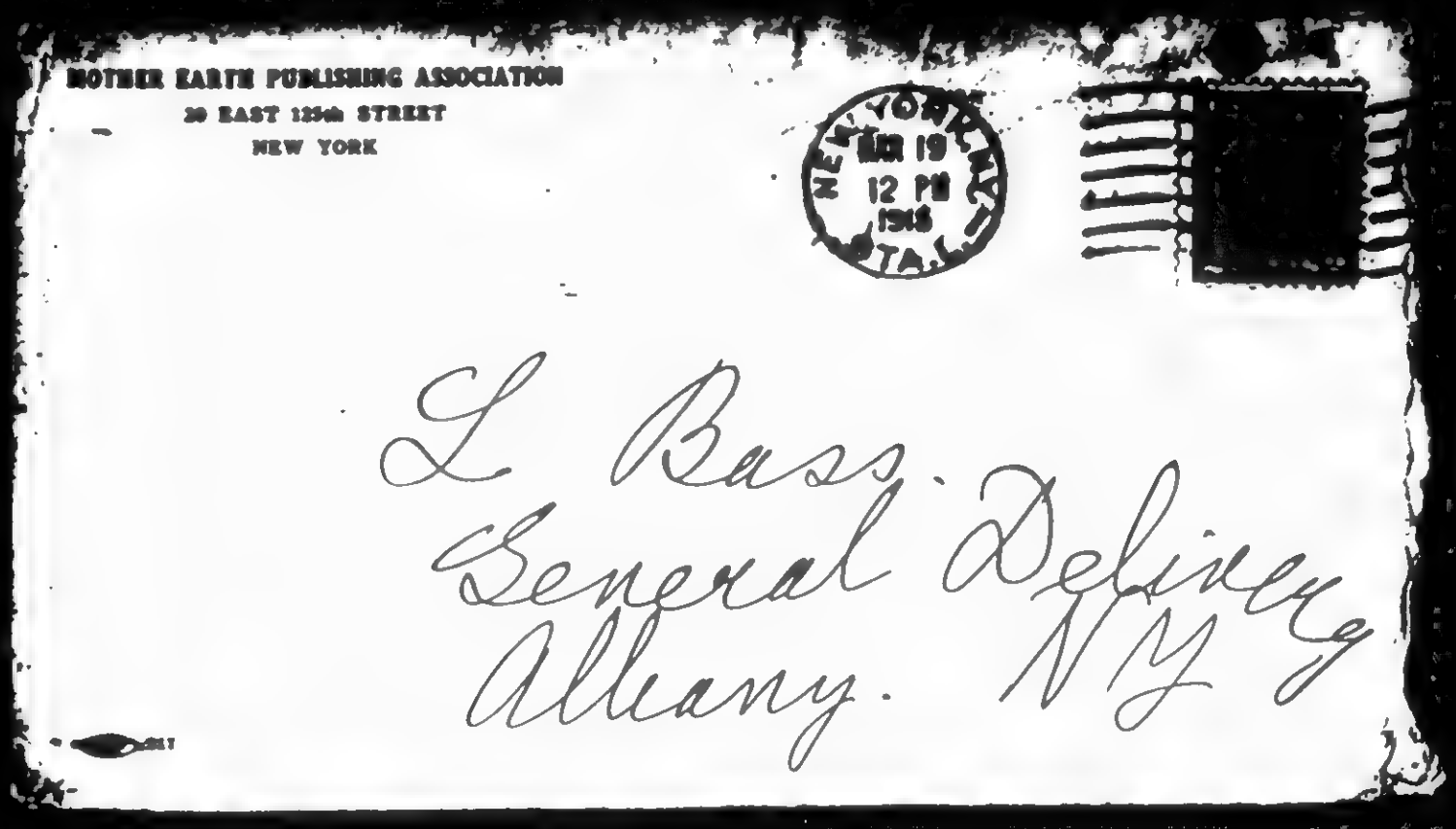


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March 20th

Dearest Leon. I did not know there is a Sunday Sen Del Of course you can charge 10 c. admission. Mind I should even prefer free meetings altogether

When I suggested 15 c it was only that I did not like the idea of you constantly paying the difficit on the other hand I must get some money for my especially if I am to use up three days. I even suggested to Van Valkenburg to make 25 c admission in a small hall, as I want to speak on the Birth-Control. I believe

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that would bring out a big crowd.

just think of it Leon dear after 3 months drudgery and paying off nearly $150 we still owe about $150 and if I start on my tour I shall have to have at least $200 capital as the tickets alone will cost 190.

I tell you this that you might now that if I suggest admission it is because I am weighted down by burdens. Will I ever be free? I can hardly believe it yet I long for that more than for every

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thing else
Now Ben, if the boys
arrange anything in Troy
that must have the proceeds
for me, just as I suggested
to Van Valkenberg about
Schenectady. Or are you
so rich that you can
stand more losses?
Your book came thanks,
Dear. I am so glad
I will see you soon
Devotedly
Emma

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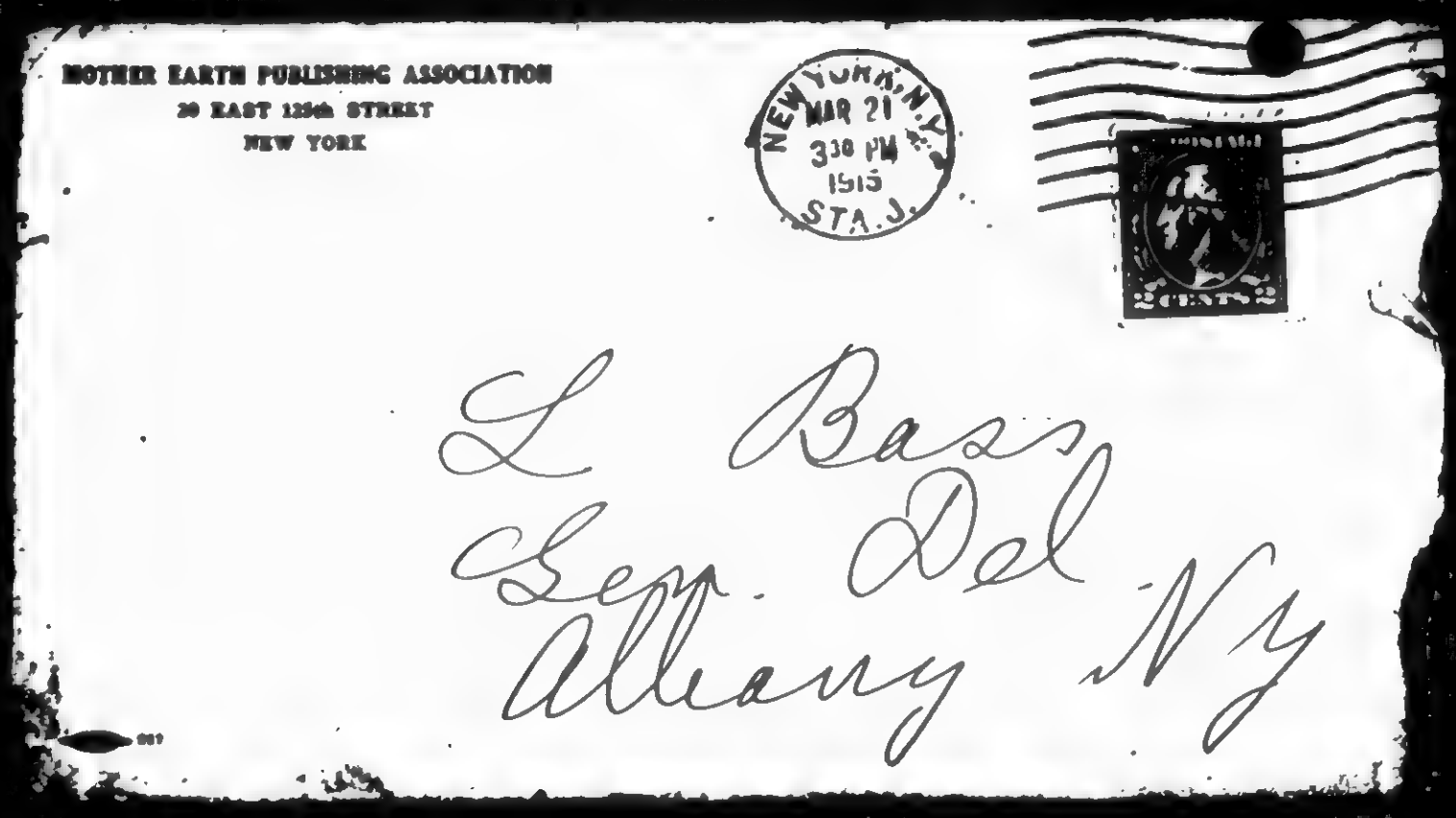

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March 22nd
1915

My dear Elean.

I can not write much to day. I am terribly tired and my eyes burn like flames. Nevertheless I must get some material for M E ready.

If the meeting in Schenectady is the 31st I shall not be able to see the morning papers. I speak there Tuesday the 30th before the Theological College. Saturday I can not leave until Wed and it will have to be late in the afternoon.

But then, as the Mail is cheap we are sure to have a good crowd. If

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the handbills are well distributed

I should like to try May for Thursday if possible. I read a report in yesterday's Call about the Radical Club Dance, so there must be a radical element. However I leave that to you dear

The trouble is we are always so hard pressed but I must forever think ahead the material end of my lectures, which I hate with all my heart. But what is one to do, you see even my vacation had to be given up

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such are the joys of the agitation.

I am really looking forward to my trip to Schenectady and Albany. Do I go there to the Kenmore? They already know me there and have really been very nice. What do you think

I do hope we'll have good meetings, we ought to get big out of them if we have time and sell a good deal of literature. Let's hope so anyhow. I will bring my Nietzsche lecture along and read

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it to you; I think you'll
like it.
Devotedly. Your Friend
E.G.

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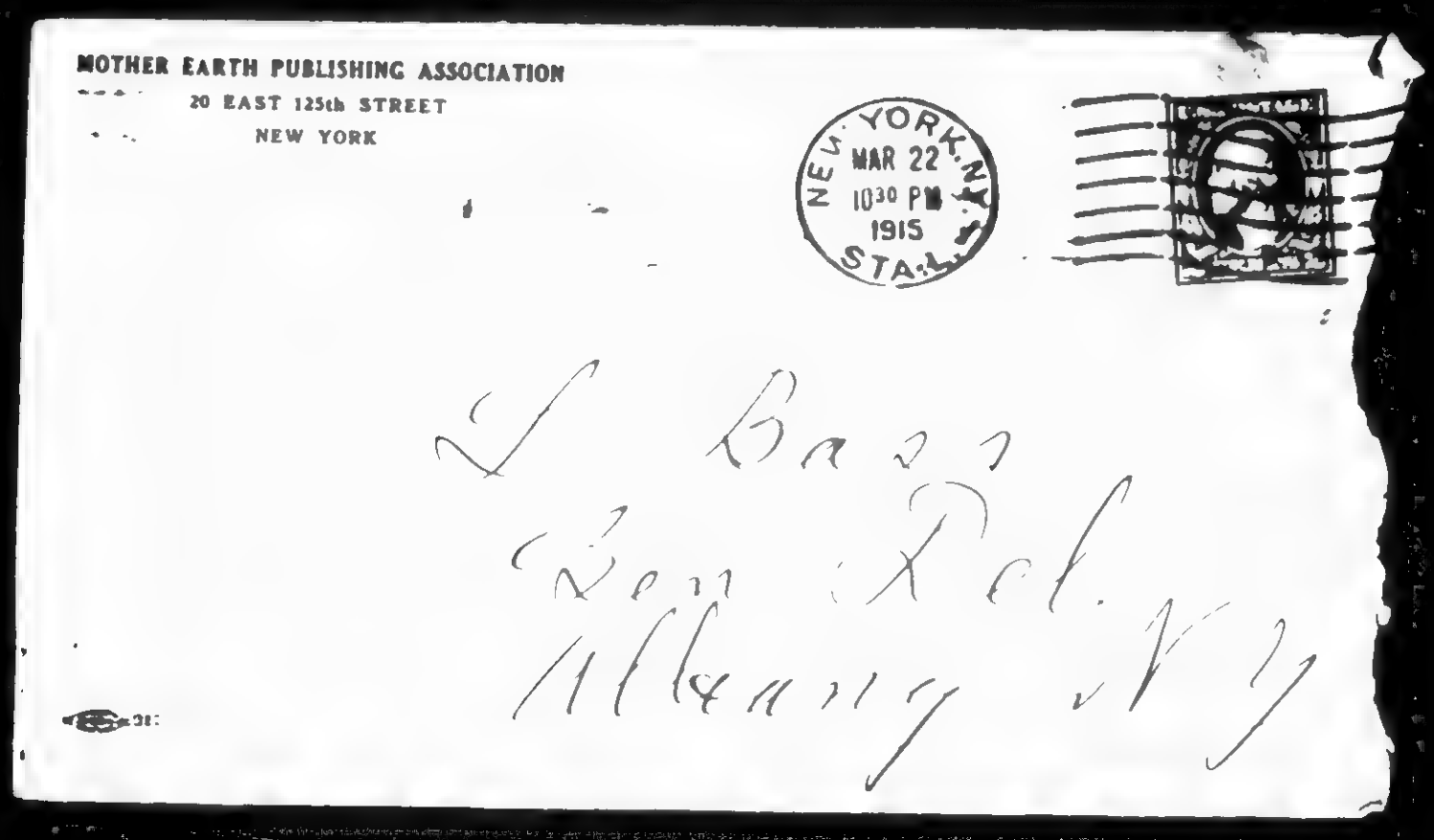


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March 24/12
1915

My dearest Leon.

I have just written Van Valkenberg that I intend to take the 1.00 train N9 Wednesday getting in Schenectady + 4,40 PM. The train reaches Albany 4,0 PM could you not get off and go out with me to Schenectady?

I can not leave Tuesday because I speak there that evening and since you say the Schen. afternoon paper will not bring an interview it is no use rushing when I am so terribly tired anyway.

Is the May meeting decided upon? If yes, I mean to stay over night

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in Bob and go to Ray Sunday morning in time for the afternoon players in Troy. You must go by way of Albany? If so I will go back with you after our meeting Wed., let me know please.

I am looking forward with great joy to my Sol. and Albany trip and our meeting again.

Devotedly
E.

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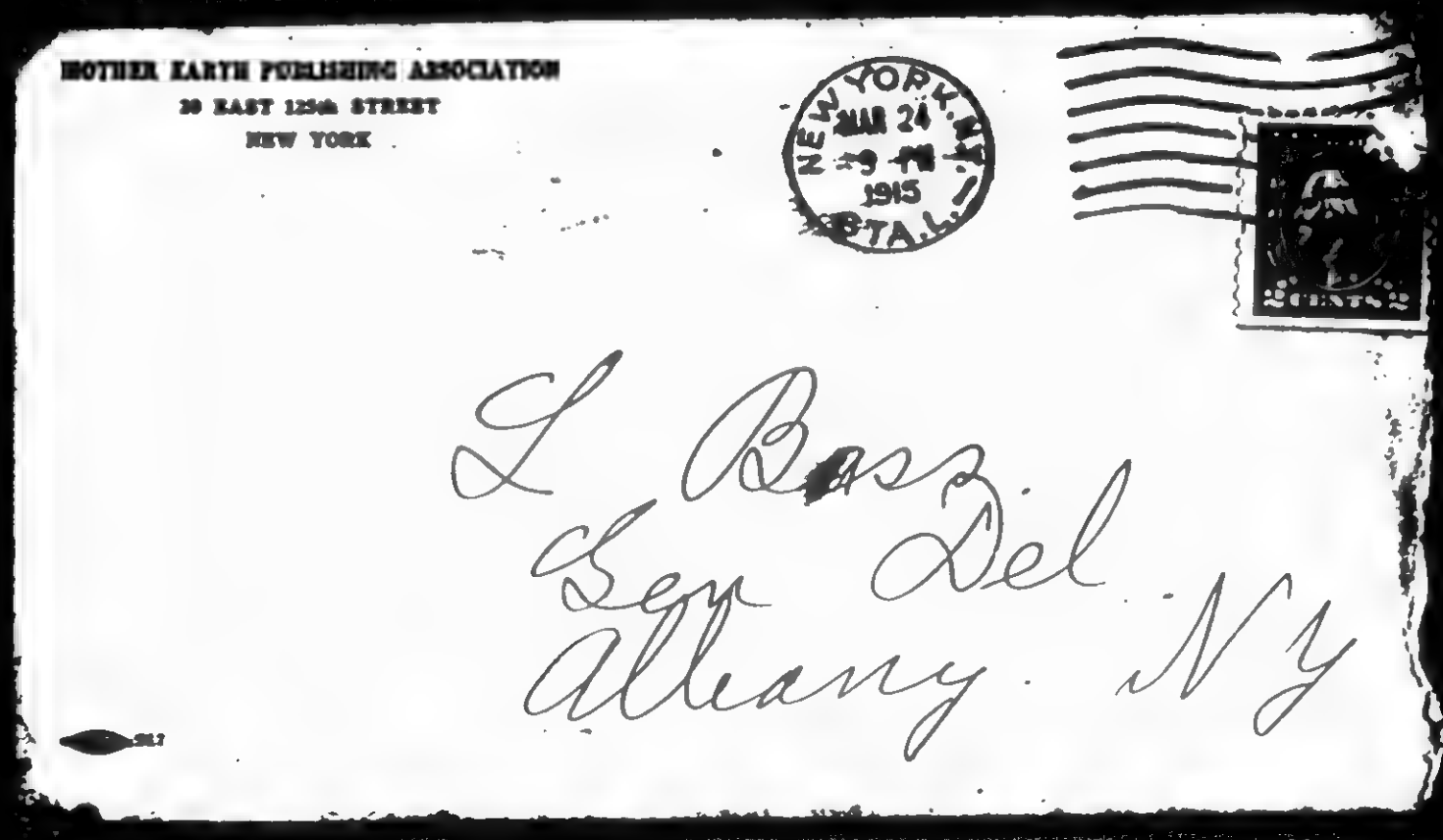


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March 24th, 1915

My dear Comrade;-

Thank you so much for your kind and appreciative note. It certainly did me good. Keeping up Mother Earth has meant a terrible struggle and there is no end in sight. But nevertheless I am glad we have been able to hold out, and unless something happens to my throat I don't intend to give up. We get a lot of appreciation from people, but that does not pay the printer's bill. Please do not think that that refers to you. I know perfectly well that you would have assisted had not your finances been so poor. For your sake, I am sorry, of course, but you need not worry about your inability to help the magazine. It will be sent to you as usual. We have no doubt that when you are flush, you will make up.

We have had a busy and interesting winter. We close our work here by the middle of April and start on our annual tour the end of that month. We have decided to attempt the South this time, as I have never been there. Let us hope it has awakened a bit. Last time I went through Texas I found it even more behind the times than the North. Yes, it is too bad we lost Brown. We lost two other comrades at the same time -- one in Paris and Jack White. Unfortunately, there are not many to take their places.

Witha ll good wishes,

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

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New York
March 25

Dearest Leon.

I was up until 3 a.m. writing last nite then my brain was so full of I could not sleep. I hope you can imagine how I feel today.

I got your letter dear. It is wrought up for me, a place that means so much to me. I need it. Besides I get the same reading for class as an honorarium for my lecture.

My, you can only not yet answer after my lecture tuesday

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I shall probably have
to make the Dummy
Mr Ben. Reitman, I feel
am tired to death and
can not race.

But since the
no [illegible] Reitman
we can see much
earlier and later
over Kamp [illegible]
[illegible] us [illegible]
I call I [illegible]
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[illegible] state. It's [illegible]
[illegible] my spirit
I don't know yet how
[illegible] I have to
[illegible] place [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
to [illegible] I [illegible]
[illegible] up a [illegible]
farm, read a [illegible]
no [illegible] read and
[illegible]
[illegible]
any [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] I'll see, and
one more [illegible]

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Then we'll have a glorious time dear friend.
How are the boys
are they mischievous
I really must write
Now I'll
Affectionately
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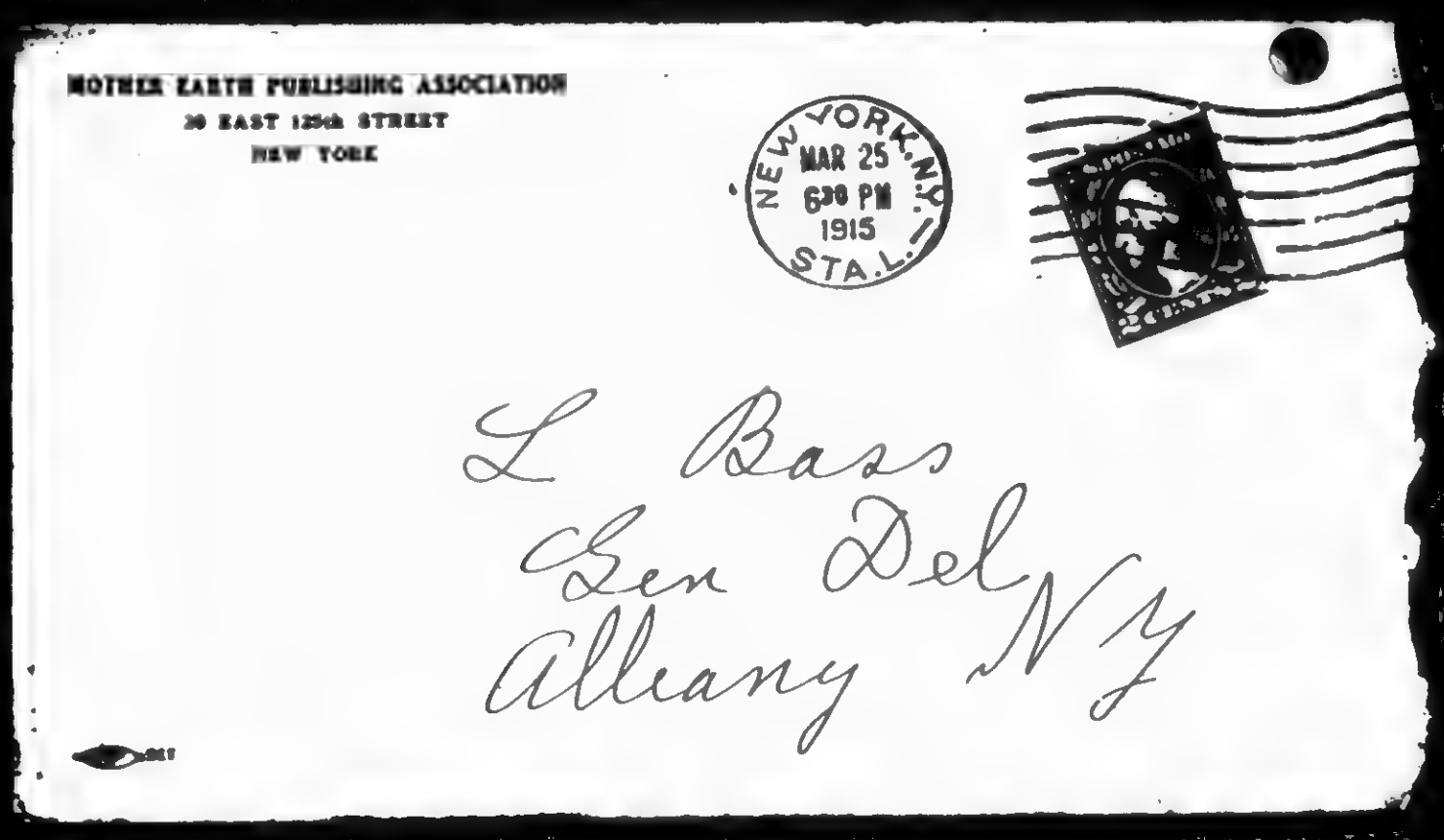


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Saturday March 27 1915

My dear Leon

I hope you are not ill or very distressed. There were no letters from you for two days and I am worried. If I thought it is only because you are busy or unable to write, I should not mind. Anyhow I hope it is not serious.

I am terribly busy with M & E and a lot of other things as usual. I am so glad, I shall come to you next week, it will be a rest for me even thinks I shall have some reading to do.

I will write again soon.

Devotedly
Emma

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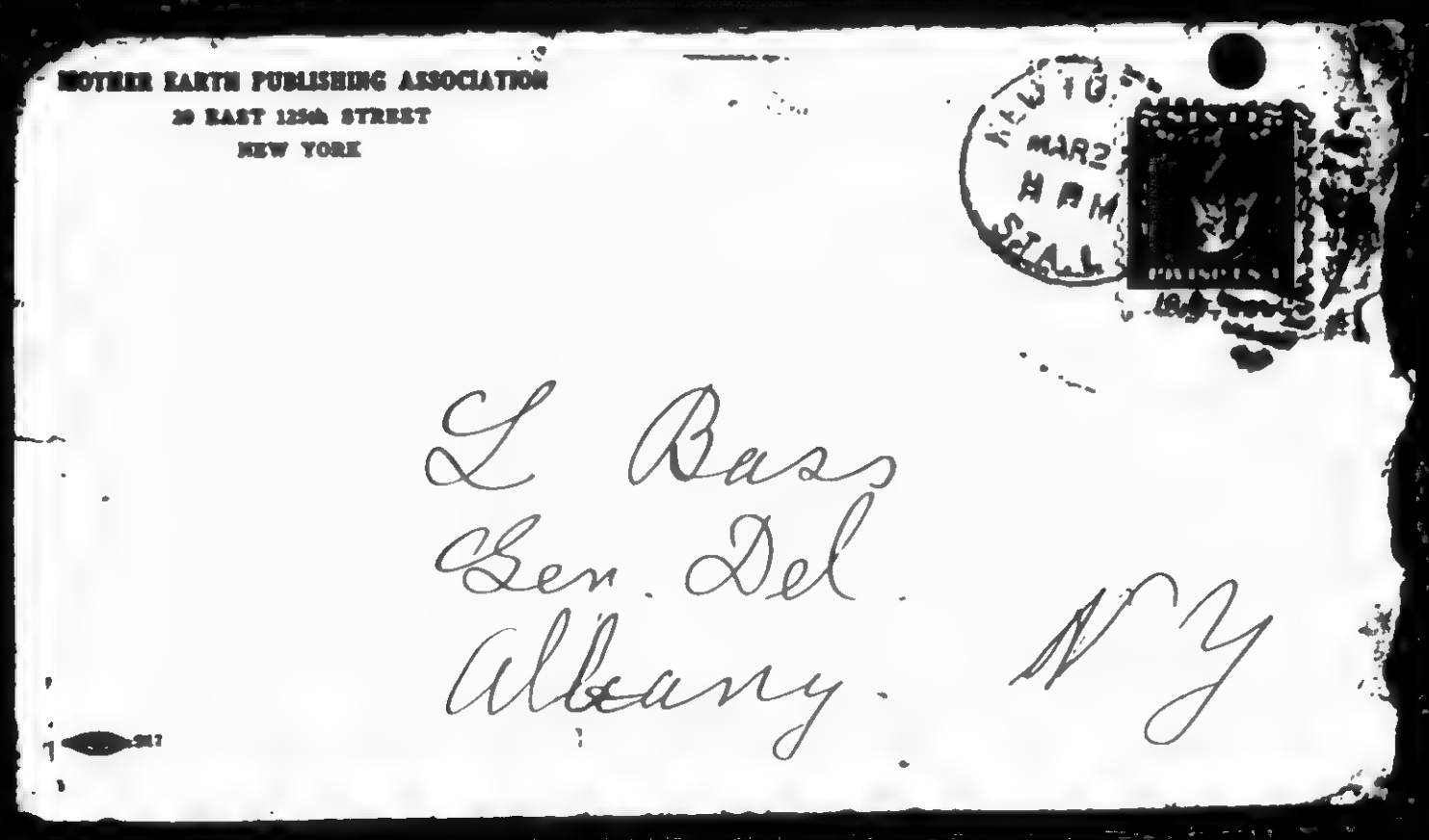


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March 29th, 1915.

Dear Comrade:-

This morning a man called to see me making all sorts of inquiries about the Loan boys. He wrote his name on the enclosed slip of paper and he tells me that he can give the facts and particulars of the occurance which involved the boys. He seemed to be very distressed and worried, anxious to help them.

I have suggested that Iwwill write to you asking whether a written statement from him containing the truth about the happenings which are now attributed to the Loane would help the boys. Please let me know by return mail. Also whether it ought to be signed and whether it is necessary to have a notary public ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ witness the signature. Of course we ought not to involve this man, but nevertheless it would be criminal for the Loan boys to suffer consequences for another man's deed, so please write me what you want done. Also write me that status of the case as I haven't heard from anyone about it for a long time.

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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Dear Ed your letter just came
I am waiting off the [illegible]
at the [illegible] [illegible]
begging I am [illegible]
call it my [illegible]
I hope [illegible]
[illegible]
With [illegible]
Affectionately [illegible]

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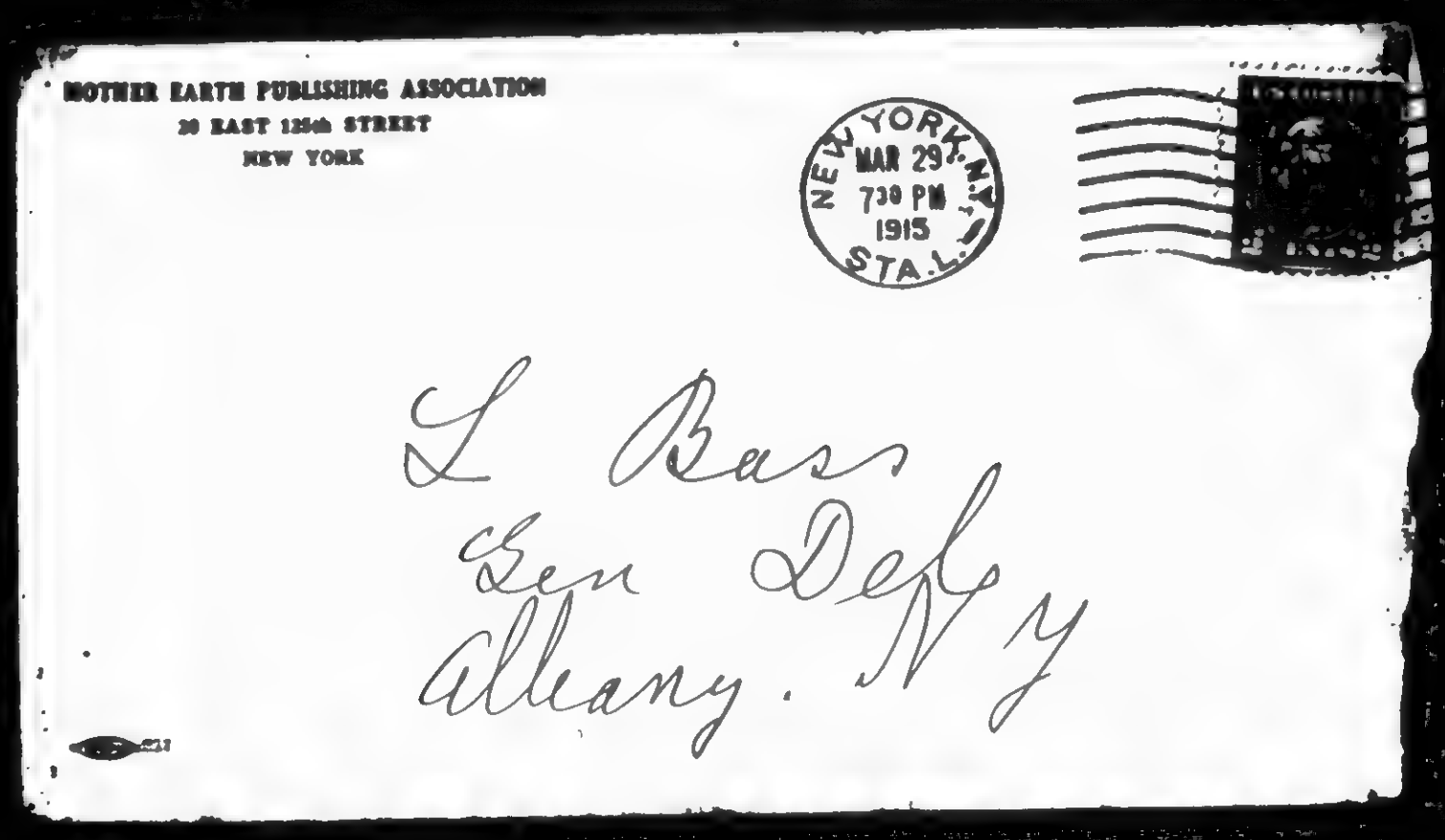


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March 30th, 1915.

Dear Leon:-

I have to dicate this letter as I am laid up with a cold. Do not be frightened as I expect to come to you to-morrow just the same. We simply have to give up the lecture before the Theological ceminary which I do very unwillingly. But if I go to-night I may not be able to go to-morrow. Besides, I think I can make up to speak for the students next Tuesday. I have just written Van Valkenburg that I leave on the 1.01 train #9. It gets to Schenectady 4.50 and I believe it gets to Albany about 4.07. Anyway you can inquire. I hope you can come along with me to Schenectady. But even if you cannot come that time, come to the station so I can see you. Smithy may come along with me. She has sold her home and expects to go to Cleveland so she wants a few days rest before she leaves. In any event I expect to see you to-morrow.

affectionately
Emma

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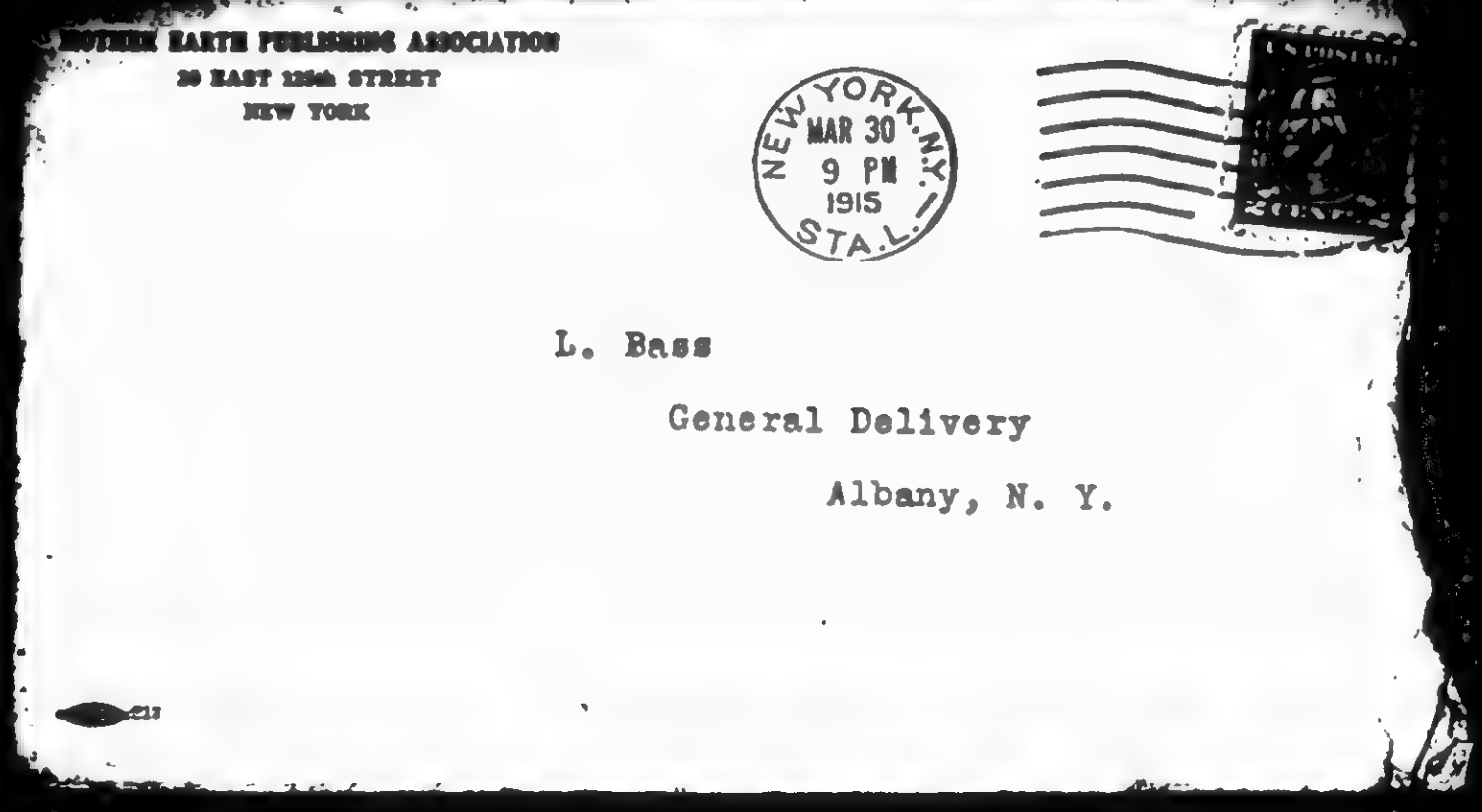

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The office is Ben
Reitman my boy, so glad
to get your two letters. I
shall not now go into details
I am dead tired. I will write
again tomorrow. But about
the meetings in Chicago I
must write now.
My own impression is
in the instant say, I say
on the receipt of this
letter get you, don't me
to engage into a hundred
or 150.00 rental, we add
How much get do you
suppose I'll get with
such a thing to meet
the the constant anxiety
when we'll make

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ends meet. Last Winter was
Easier, but now I near
died meet. Re of my expe
now we are to get still
more into business. I say
if we here repeatedly free
from debts, but we live
dec. $1200
receive at present time
there is a possibility of
name; address. If I
5 make new, respects
I start for Re there I have
be lucky. Rest of Daily
to speaks every night
including Saturday & Sunday

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I'll need 14 new subjects
so that I simply can not
masturbate out of my
brain. You'll say why don't
I stay in Chicago
But it is not so in the last
you usual good
of the Egoist and I
repeat the lectures I
gave in the fine days
I can not do it before
the same audience,
always. I want to
drift, to take it easy
not to tear my soul
if you fail, I will
not be able to do it

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work and an every responsi
bility as 7-8 00 per week
Our friends in Chicago
who have kept people of
do not need assure you
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
have to time and treat
it as deserved
It is not well that the
lecture is definitely taken
for the 3 February. My
agreement with Miss [illegible]
date is were to let [illegible]

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know we she's to let you
know. Also if she lets
us have the place for
$60 3 nights a week,
it seems we can get
get a considerably less
if we take it for 2 weeks
I have suggested she might
reduce the rent say
$40 per week. It
might be worth trying
but certainly not $60
We simply can not afford
our selves to be at its
criminal $60.
The Colonial Hall is all
right for popular

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Dear Ben
Yours received. We'd like to get
Well if we can make the
Arrangements for Lee ~~Lewis~~
Meeting in Bridgeport. Be
sure and call for us, we
will be down on Saturday
Dear Ben
Yours
Emma
P.S. Dear Ben may I ask you
Please we decidedly
Our rentals are today
But we need more

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do whenever occasion
arises. Right. Let have a day
dearest, lets have small
expences & we'll agree
less to money. Don't you
think?
Kates Sweet Home Party
to take place Wednesday. I am
very tired & I need a careful nurse
for a week. How I'd love
to come
to be with you. Oh we have some
the times we have yet
Mommy
Mo" The cedar Order
Lover Come to me
Good Night my Darling. Mommy

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That is why the provocateur is hated by the workers of Europe, even more than the spy.

Heaven only knows that the spy is despicable enough, but the provocateur is the lowest of all criminals. His business is to waylay a suitable subject, and then work upon the mind of his prey through various forms of suggestion so long until his victim is as pliable as putty. Then if his victim is still unwilling to commit an act of violence, the act is committed for him. From the moment the provocateur is sent upon his mission until the final scene when his unfortunate dupe is led to his doom, the police direct, supervise and pay for the cruel job.

And this damnable business, this rotten system, this outrageous procedure has now found its way into America in the person of the Italian detective, Polignani, the provocateur of the two unfortunate victims, Frank Abarno and Carmen Carbone. But says Commissioner Woods, "an officer will do no wrong." What's the matter with the Commissioner; has he just come out of boarding school? He talks as if he were still in his knickers. If so, the New York Police Department is no place for him. His mother would do well to take him home. Or is it all a pretense? And does he really think that any one will take him seriously? In any event, Commissioner Woods needs some instruction, which we cheerfully give him gratis.

The Anti-Militarist and Unemployed activities not resulting in what the police hoped for, it became necessary to help along a little. Ever since that time, the Anarchist, the I. W. W. groups and the Ferrer Center have been infested by mesmerists in search of fit subjects. Naturally they dared not approach experienced people, though they tried even that. But when they were told to get out, they turned to the young.

Polignani, evidently anxious to advance himself, was the most persistent of the provocateurs, who operated in radical circles during the past year. He chose for his instruments two workers, with a background so harrowing, of poverty, wretchedness and drabness, that it was an easy task to arouse their discontent. But even these poor enslaved and outraged boys would not fall into Polignani's trap. They were literally forced into it, as



all the evidence so far collected proves conclusively.

The police apparently did not suspect that these boys had friends. They hoped to induce them to plead guilty and rush them into Sing Sing for a long term of imprisonment. Now that they find themselves up against the concerted interests the revolutionary element of New York, the police, undoubtedly, in conjunction with the Catholic Church, are now bringing their whole machinery into force. But in vain. They have fallen into their own trap, and there they will remain until they are exposed in all their criminal efforts against their two dupes, Abarno and Carbone; and especially against the Anarchist activities in New York City.

The agent provocateur must be nipped in the bud. The revolutionary and labor movements are infested by American mosquito spies. They can not and will not stand for such vermin a la Polignani.

The fight is on and will be fought to a finish. Money is urgently needed. Those of our friends who are eager to help us to save Abarno and Carbone, and to expose the police, will please forward their contributions to MOTHER EARTH.

## A LETTER FROM MARGARET SANGER

The Editor of MOTHER EARTH, New York City:

*Dear Comrade*—In the November number of your publication, I have read with pleasure an article by Harry Breckenridge on my case. Through your columns I wish to thank Comrade Breckenridge for his article and also the other comrades of the Ferrer School who, I understand, have also attempted to get up some agitation on the case.

It may not be known to the readers of MOTHER EARTH that there are three federal indictments against me, based on the March, May and July issues of *The Woman Rebel*. It may be supposed that though I might get away with these three indictments based solely on an opinion of obscenity, there remains the August, September and October issues, which were suppressed, and contain material for further forthcoming indictments. So that if I were to fool about defending myself in the courts, I

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would be forced to spend half the winter dallying about at the beck and call of a few officials.

When the case first came up in August before Judge Hazel, I was not placed under bail, but allowed to go on my own recognizance. When the case was called in October before Judge Foster, I had no objection to the case going on the day it was fixed on the calendar, and said that I was ready to proceed. When, however, day after day dragged on, and I was supposed to sit at the end of a telephone awaiting the call of the District Attorney, I objected.

I asked for a postponement in order to do many things I had to do. The Judge refused a postponement. Thrice he refused it, and the only natural thing for me to do was to take it myself, which I did.

There is other work more important to me than fussing over an opinion of obscenity, which is all the case against me was based on. There was no information concerning the prevention of conception given in the columns of my papers; consequently the only things the case was based on were the questions or articles in those three issues which advocated the prevention of conception—articles considered "obscene" "filthy" and "vile."

So far as the freedom of the press is concerned, it is a most important issue, and one which concerns everybody in the United States. Especially does it concern us in the revolutionary movement, for it is here that we need the freedom of expressing our ideas and our thoughts, because they are in direct opposition to the prevailing and stagnant ideas of the day.

But I began a fight for the right of giving out information on the prevention of conception. That is my present and immediate work; and I am not to have that work sidetracked by an opinion on "obscenity"—even though it involves Free Speech, I shall do this first. When I have said all that I have to say and all others have said on this subject, I shall turn to take up the fight of the suppression and confiscation of the five issues of *The Woman Rebel*, and fight for its continuation.

We who have lost faith in the justice of the Courts of law are bound to work out a different method to achieve our purposes than those who still fall into the



trap of its ponderous machinery. So that if the way I work may not be along the lines that other comrades have followed, I can only ask your patience and faith in my sincerity in doing what I consider the best and quickest way to accomplish my object. There are always various opinions on these questions and all that we can ask is that each comrade do that which out of his or her years of experience and reflection seems the cleanest and most direct from the revolutionary standpoint.

Again, some of the comrades have sighed and criticized me for mixing the issues, as they say—declaring that had I not published the article on the defence of assassination by Herbert H. Thorpe, that all the rest would have been easy. I take this opportunity to state that I have no apology to make for publishing that article. There would have been no objection to an article against assassination, and if free speech and free press mean anything in the United States, certainly that article, reasoning and scientific, has a right to be published and read and discussed. That one may or may not agree with the material in the article is not the point. The point is that Mr. Thorpe had an opinion on a question which at that time was the cause of throwing all of Europe into a state of war. And he has the right to express his opinion.

The work I am at present engaged in will take at least several weeks longer, I shall then continue the trial.

There is one fact which naturally assuages my conscience, and that is that the Federal authorities will always be there to receive me at any time I decide to turn up. I think I can safely say that they will still be "on the job" to gather me into their "fold."

I will frankly say that I was keenly disappointed at the silence of MOTHER EARTH in regard to this outrageous tyrannical attitude of the Post Office authorities toward *The Woman Rebel*. I expect very little publicity on this "delicate subject" from the capitalist press, but naturally I look for an attitude of solidarity and comradeship from the radical press.

But as the indictments were returned in August and there were three suppressions since March—and not a word in any paper until November, it makes one feel

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quite alone in a fight that so concerns the workers and all of us. However I wish to express my thanks to those comrades who have written me encouraging and sympathizing letters, and to those who are furthering and spreading the propaganda. Gather together all those interested in its spreading influence and together we will fight for the open and free discussion of this subject which so vitally concerns every working man and woman.

Fraternally,
MARGARET H. SANGER.

The financial burden of *The Woman Rebel* and all this propaganda has been carried on almost alone. I can not continue it much longer unless some financial help comes along. If the propaganda has been worth a little to you, let me know.

M. H. S.

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Margaret Sanger promised to keep MOTHER EARTH posted on the status of her case, which she failed to do until August—too late for our issue. The September and October numbers of MOTHER EARTH were devoted entirely to the unemployed and anti-militarist agitations. However, during all of that time, we pushed *The Woman Rebel* and discussed its editor's case before thousands of people throughout the country. Under the circumstances it seems very unfair on the part of our comrade to accuse MOTHER EARTH of indifference. But then it is human to feel neglected when one faces one's first great battle with the powers that be, in behalf of an unpopular cause.

We understand our comrade and assure her that MOTHER EARTH and those connected with her never have and never will hesitate to stand by our brave friend, Margaret H. Sanger.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

## THE RECANTATION OF FREDERICK SUMNER BOYD

TRENTON, N. J., March 25.—Frederick Sumner Boyd sprung a sensation to-day through friends who filed with the Court of Pardons an appeal for clemency, which will be acted upon during the next few weeks.

Boyd renounces the view expressed in the speeches for which he was convicted of advocating sabotage and of incendiary utterances. The petition in his behalf is headed by Theodore Roosevelt. This probably is due to the fact that Boyd recently became affiliated with the *Metropolitan Magazine*, with which Roosevelt also is affiliated.

Boyd was received at the State Prison here last Monday to



serve his sentence after the Court of Errors and Appeals had decided there was no irregularity in his conviction.

Boyd does not mention Socialism in his appeal, and whether his renunciation of his former views included a renunciation of Socialism, is, of course, not known.

The Court of Pardons met at the State Prison to-day to consider the case of Boyd, with a hundred other cases. The court decided to violate its rule and make public the Boyd petition, giving the peculiar reason that it might dissuade other agitators.

The text of the petition follows:

"Your petitioner humbly submits for the consideration of your honorable court the following reasons in support of his prayer for clemency:

"That he was convicted of advocating views he has now entirely abandoned, regarding them as anti-Social and detrimental to the general welfare; that he now looks upon the tactics he formerly advocated as certain to defeat the moral and social betterment of the working class; that his interest in these matters has always been an unselfish one; that he had no personal grievances; that he had nothing to gain personally; that his action was based upon a mistaken, but not on a self-seeking, ground.

"That for two years this sentence has been hanging over him, has disorganized his life and impaired his health, and he has paid in full for the offense he committed. That he has recently secured a position on the editorial staff of the *Metropolitan Magazine*, and he regards this as opportunity to establish himself, to do useful work that will enable him to acquire good standing citizenship. Representing the New York Police Society, he has lectured at Canon Chase's church, before the Young Men's Christian Association, and had occupied the same platform with Prof. John Bates Clark and Dean George Kirchwey, of the Columbia University, and Hamilton Holt, of the Independent. He submits to your honorable court that, to take him out of this life, to make him undergo a sentence for an offense which was committed several years ago, and the error of which he now sees, and could not repeat, is to mar a potentially useful life while serving no end of justice.

"That a clear understanding of the fundamental nature of the offense committed, he submits that the case is one that to forget, rather than to press to its ultimate conclusion, would be better calculated to serve the ends of your honorable court. That his views and opinions having undergone a complete change, and having been already severly punished, the purpose of the law has in his case been completely carried out; and that, while it is possible that keeping him in prison may deter others from committing similar crimes, nevertheless it will tend to foster class hatred and vindictiveness, which he regards as absolutely prejudicial to all social progress.

"Your petitioner, therefore, prays that this petition will be granted upon such terms and conditions as your honorable court shall deem equitable and just."

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Denver, Colo.

My dear, dear Ellen:-

I was very happy indeed to hear from you. I knew that you would be busy with Berkman, therefore I did not expect letters. I am so glad that you liked him. I do not see how any one can help otherwise as he is indeed very remarkable. What a pitty that his meetings were so poorly attended. I really cannot account for it, except that in America to gain recognition on the public platform one must be grinding for years. I certainly hope that his meetings will improve on the coast as he and Miss Fitzgerald have not even met expenses so far and were compelled to use up the literature money. Nevertheless, I am glad that he has gone out at last. The trip , the change and the experience will do Berkman a world of good. He was beginning to rusticate and was loosing his prospective.

As to myself, I really do not know what to do. More than ever I feel that I must lay off this year. The feeling is not new as you will remember. The last two years touring has been a terrible torture to me and now it is becoming a hideous nightmare. But I am up against the same story—debts. You will be glad to know that since my return to this city and as a result of my winter work, I was able to pay off $1500 debts. Nor have we made new ones, a thing which in the past kept up everlastingly pulling me down when I tried to rise. I have therefore all reasons to be content. I know if I were to go on a tour even with half way reasonable success I would be able to get rid of the debts for the first time since Berkman is out of prison. But I feel so tired out, and by brain is whipped into shreads, that I am considering to lay off for the summer. That will necessitate of asking my friends, among them you dear Ellen, to wait until I shall be able to pay off. Only my personal creditors remained. I have not yet definately decided, but will know in a very short time and will write you.

In any event, I shall not be in Denver for quite some time. If I go to California I shall probably stop off . If I do not go at, I shall be with you next spring. That will be my greatest regret, not to see my Denver friends again soon. But it is better for them to see me come back with a recuperative brain than in my present state. Don't you think so?

I am glad that you wrote me about the unfortunate fellow Brunsky. It is really terrible what life will do to people. This boy taking to dope and others like him becoming morally emaciated. Some of the I. W. W. boys in this city among them. They have been using their sabotage and direct action to outdo the poorest of the poor and a lot of them contemplate things which make one lose all faith in human kind. But of course the ideal is not to blame for it, any more than the ideal

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is to blame for the betrayal on the part of the European radicals. But it is disheartening nevertheless.

To-day the trial of the police frame-up began. The two unfortunate Italian boys ~~who~~ were lured in placing a bomb in St. Patrick's Cathedral. It is the most flagrant police conspiracy that has ever taken place in New York City, and as it is in the interest of the police to railroad the boys, I am not enthusiastic about their chances. Besides that, the Catholic Church is involved. Of course if we had the means to give the case great publicity and hire an eminent criminal lawyer, we might save them, but as it is, we can only do what is in our power and heaven knows that is not very much.

Write again soon dear Ellen. With love to yourself and Gertrude,

Emma

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April 5th, 1915

Dear Comrade:-

I have your letter of March 30th, and have acted according to your instructions. I would very much like to have an article from you about the case. I think our readers ought to know something about that splendid boy -- Walter Lonn. Of course, it would have to be short, the very highest 2 pages of Mother Earth. We unfortunately had to go back to 32 pages It is hard enough to maintain even that.

Now as to a bit of news, which may or may not interest you. We are mapping out our tour to California, and as we are beginning very late, April 28th, We will have to dash across the country with only a few stops. What do you say to one big, free meeting in Pittsburgh? I can give you May 5th, the only date I have at my disposal. If you can raise the expenses, among the comrades, for hall and printing and the days stay in the hotel, I would like to have the meeting free, and take up a collection for Mother Earth. We contemplate going by the Pennsylvania route, and are really passing through Pittsburgh, which would mean no extra railroad expense?

Please see the other friends and let me know as soon as possible what you think of the project and whether you care to go ahead. I will then send you a list of subjects from which you can choose, but it occurs to me that unless you would like an economic subject the "Limitation of Offspring" is the thing, because it is up before the public now much more than in the past. Do write right away, please.

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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April,6th, 1915

Jacob Margolis

Dear Comrade:-

I wrote you yesterday giving you the 5th of May for Pittsburgh. I am compelled to change it to the 4th. But I take it that it is not yet too late. I suppose that a drawing card for the meeting would be a sex subject, why not take "Limitation of Offspring" which is now up before the public more than ever. If that does not suit you write me and I will give you a list of other subjects. In any event the meeting will have to be the 4th and not the 5th.

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

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April 6th 1915

Dearest Leon
Only a line to day. I feel terribly depressed therefore can not write much. I worked until 4 of last night and to day on the Debate. I am again so tired Heaven only knows we settled my decision to go on the tour

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was not foolish, after all.
I hope that you found things fairly decent, and that you will have a little patience until you know definitely what to do.
Write me at length.
Affectionately
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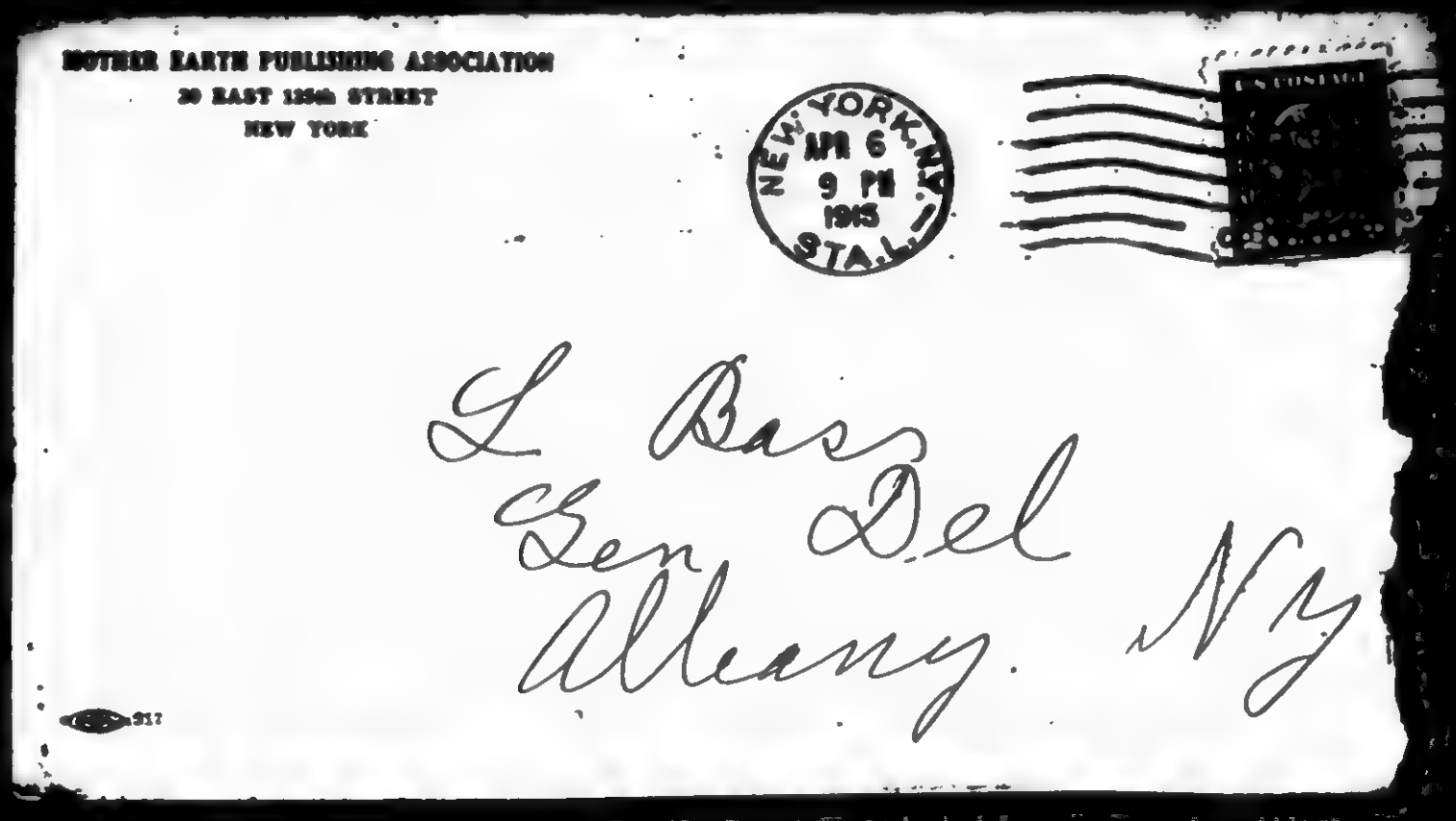


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April 7th

My dear Ellen:-

I wrote you last week, saying that I wanted very much not to go on a tour. Today I have to tell you that the tour has been decided upon, after long and deep consideration, I came to the conclusion that it has to be done, as it is for the best. I know I would not have enjoyed the summer with the anxiety of how to meet expenses, staring me in the face. I am, however, going to take a rest between the time of closing here, and starting on my tour. I am going to Lakewood on the 19th of April for ten days.

Now as to my tour, I shall have to rush across the country in order to reach L. A. before the heat sets in. Will therefore have only a few stops and a few days in each city. Naturally I do not want to pass Denver without seeing my friends, and making use of my time there. The question is whether the 20th of May will not be too late. Will you still be in the city? I wish to hear from you to thateffect by return mail. My plan is to have 4 lectures on various phases of sex, which I have delivered with great success in this city, and if possible a fifth lecture on "Nietzsche, the Intellectual Storm Centre of Europe", in order to show the stupidity of holding him responsible for the war. I wonder if we could not get the Woman's Club Auditorium for a reduced rental if we would take it for all of the lectures. I just hate Normal Hall and the other places. They are so dismal and depressing. Will you see about it, and if not some other hall? Sunday, May 30th afternoon and evening, then Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Find out the lowest we could get the Auditorium for,

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I am taking the liberty of asking you to look after the hall, as I really do not know who else could do it. Mae Courtenay has not written in a year and I do not intend to approach her. Will therefore have to place the burden on yours and Gertrude's shoulders, provided you consent. Please let me hear from you at once.

With lots of love,

Emma

P.S. It occurs to me that the Bale room would do if we can get that Draper Bare the large Hall find out and write me

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April 7th [1915]

My dearest Leon.

I got your letter and was deeply moved. I am grand to have been the force which has awakened you and pulled you out of the sordidness of your surroundings

I only hope dear you will not regret because the

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life of freedom is not easy to travel and not every one can stand it.

I joked when I said I want to be your mother. But the idea of you being my father is even more ridiculous. I want to be your friend, to understand and help you in every way to become strong

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free and useful. Whatever I want to make you feel that you can at all times be frank with me, as I should want to be with you. As to everything else only time alone can tell.

Naturally your family wicked, did you expect

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anything else? Dear you
ought not to mind them.
They are in the power
of darkness, of ignorance.
Their mind and soul are
coarse and vulgar and
they can not help it.
So why ~~they~~ tear your
heart, put heads to nothing.
Do not argue or explain
be as kind as you

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and then, go your way
Devotedly and affectionately
your Comrade
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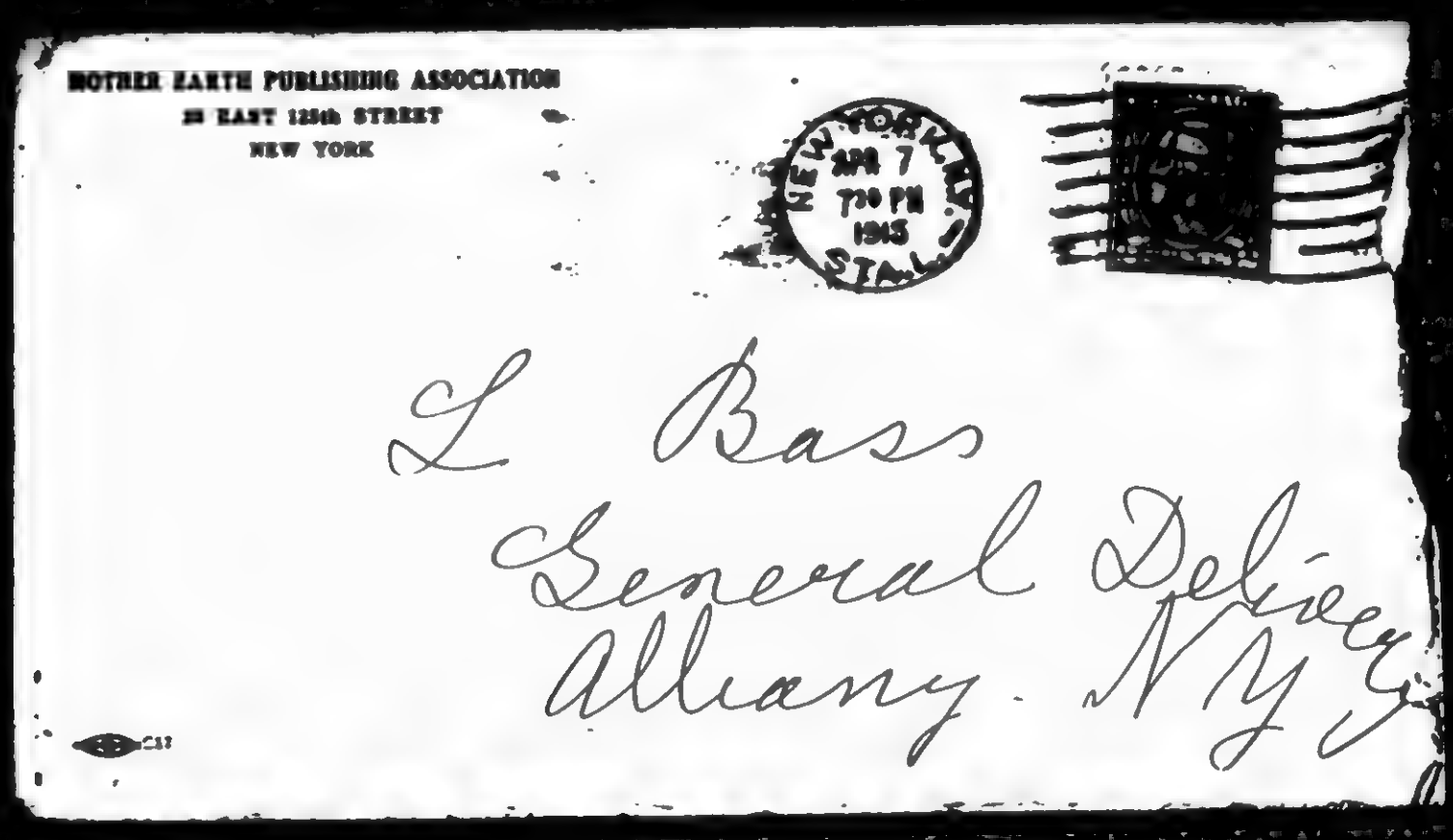


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[Apr. 8, 1915]

My dearest Leon. I do not wish to disappoint you but as I must walk away, I can only send you a line. I will write more as soon as the about [illegible] and as [illegible]

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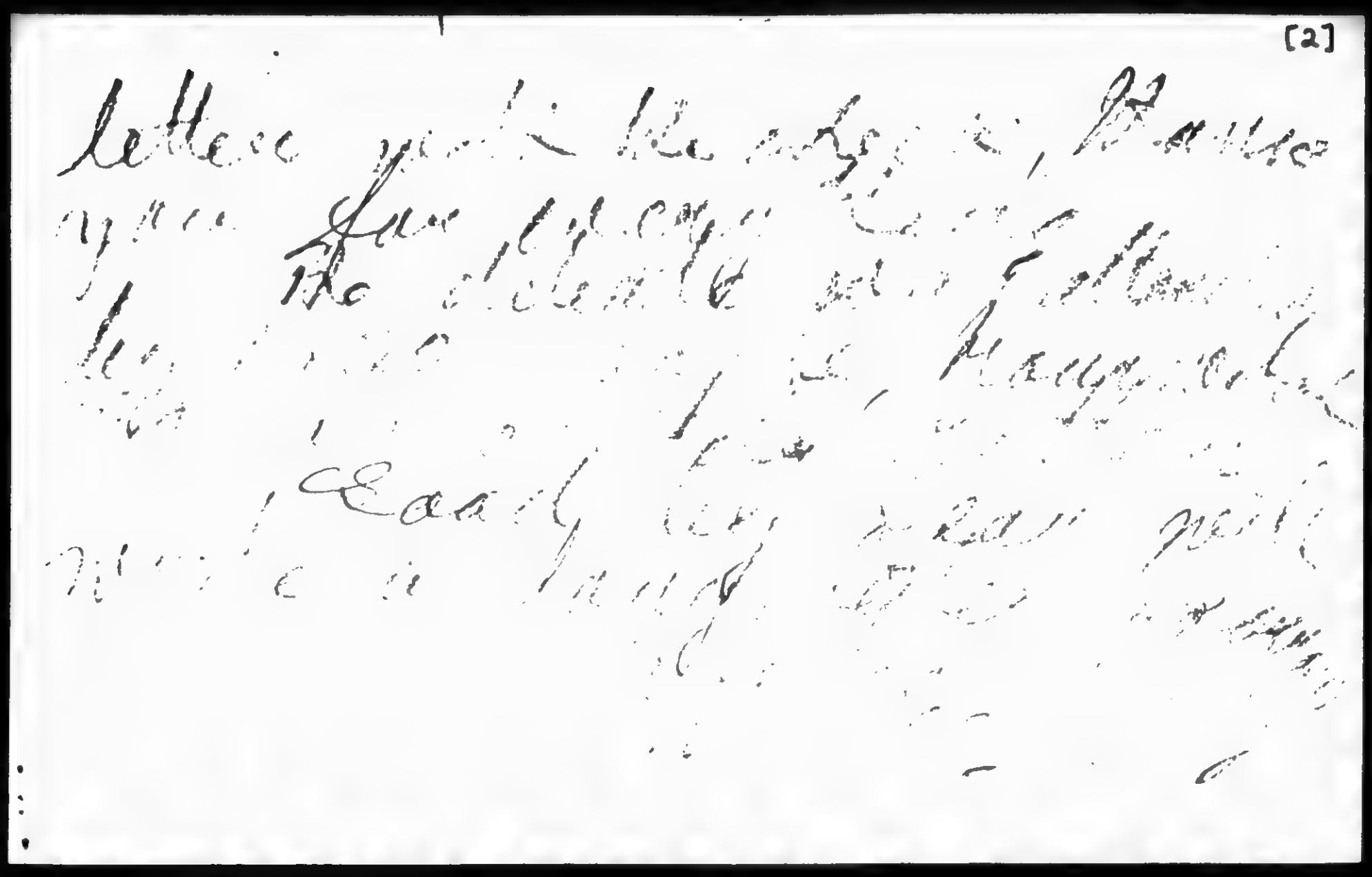

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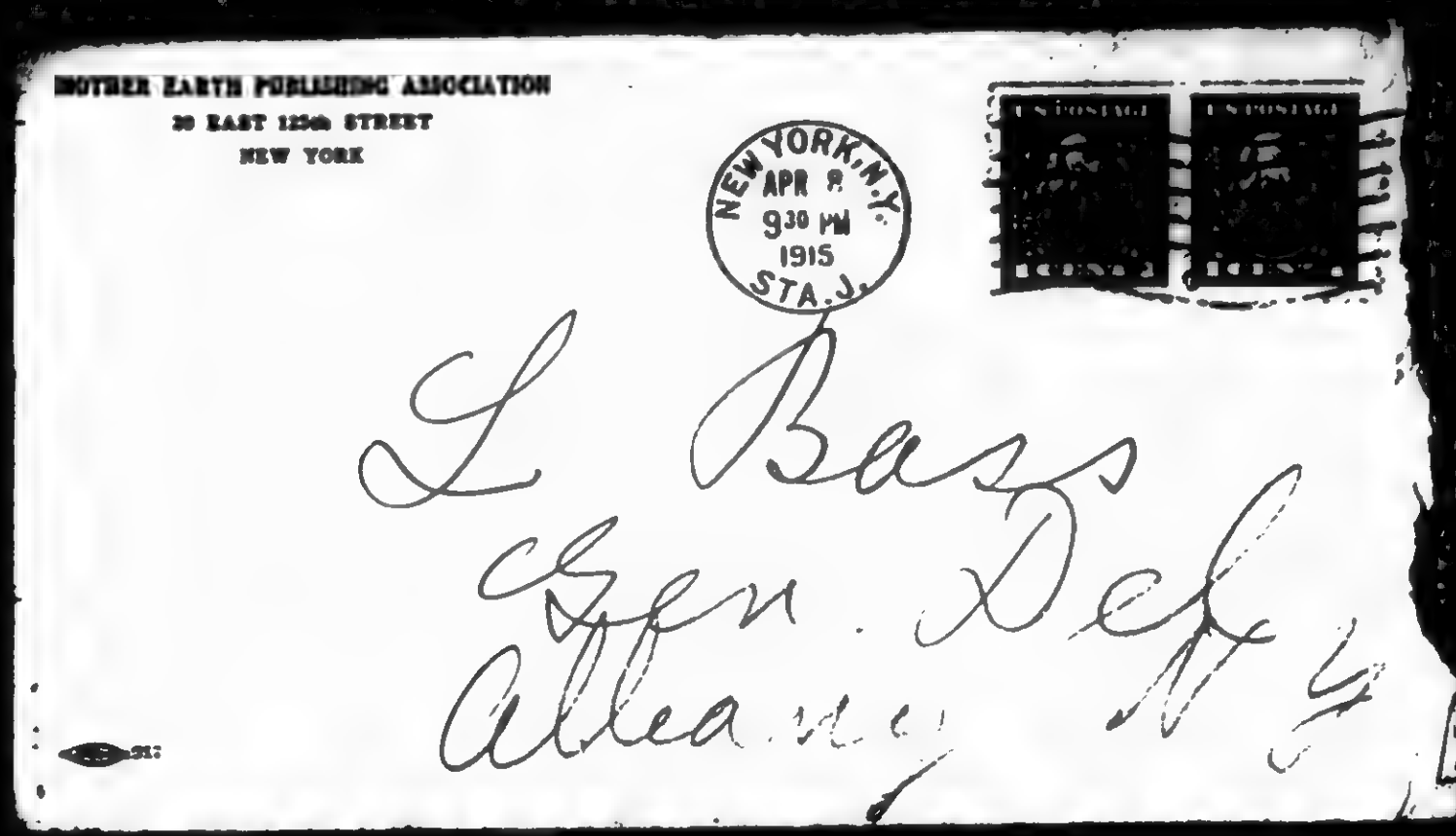


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April 9th 1915

My dearest Leon:-

As I am fortunate enough to have Stella writing my letters today, I have to dictate the letter to you or it will not be written I hoped to have a lot of time today, but there are so many things to do that not a minute was left.

First about the debate, it was attended by a huge crowd. The Ferrer Assn cleared about $200, of which I am very glad, for it saved the school for the Summer. How I wish I were so situated that I could always have meetings on the condition of the debate. No responsibilities, no material interests, no anxieties. No wonder I did well, at least that is what people tell me. It is such a relief not to have to worry about the receipts at the door.

Hourwich was a bitter disappointment to me, I have always looked upon him as a superior man to the average Socialist or social reformer, and even making allowance for the fact that he is not a debater, or not even a speaker, I was justified in expecting an interesting argument. But he was pitifully flat, and went about his side in the most halfhearted way. I always feel as if I were sparking a baby when I have to sail into such people. He had a large crowd of followers, but in the end, he seems to have discouraged even them. I don't know whether the Jewish papers had reports of the debate. There was not a word in the Call or any other paper.

It will be all right if you start out on the first, as you really do not have go to Phila. You can join us in Washington. Anyway at this moment, we do not even know that we will have meetings in

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Phila., as there seems to be no one able to arrange the lectures. Washington, however, is definite. I speak there May 2nd, which is a Sunday. Of course, if you will have all your affairs settled by the 28th, you can start out when we are beginning our tour, but you ought not to allow a few days difference to stand in your way of leaving every thing in order. It makes me sick to think you have to give the man the place on condition of $10 a week. He is evidently holding you by the throat. What about your wife, is she remaining in the store, is she more reconciled? You say little about the matter. I do so hope you can go away in comparative peace. I wonder why people will not learn to act decently toward each other. I am sure they could if they only tried.

I feel a little better about going out on a tour. I always do when I definitely decide a thing. Uncertainties always depress me terribly. I do so want to get to the point where I will be free from the burdens of debts, and I realize that as no one else can, I must go on tour, in order to have a clean slate. I only hope that the stay in California will be worth while, but I am not worrying about it now. I am going. That settles it.

Affectionately,

Emma

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April 10th, 1915.

Dear Comrade:-

I suppose you will think me terribly commercial and inconsistent when I say that I cannot consent to your proposition. Believe me dear comrade, no one goes through greater hell for having to consider the material side connected with my propaganda than I do. But I have tried everything under the sun to induce the comrades to contribute their share to the work we are doing so that we may be able to eliminate the commercial side. But we have not succeeded. We are therefore up before two things: Either to charge such an admission which would leave a margin beyond expenses or give up our work altogether. Now, there is no hope of paying for halls, printing and one's own absolute necessities on an admission of 10¢. We tried it and we failed. Berkman, when he left this city was determined to have low admissions. He had to give it up after a few months. I therefore don't see what can be done.

How would it be if you do this: Arrange the meeting and charge whatever admission you wish, taking the responsibility of the whole thing and guarantee us $25.00 in return for which we will furnish you with 25 yearly subscribers to Mother Earth and the lecture. You can then get out subscription cards you guarantee. If that is satisfactory, you can proceed. The subject Anarchism, will suit me. In any event let me hear from you soon as I shall have to use the dates somewhere else if Pittsburgh cannot be arranged.

The other day I had a debate with Isaac Hourwich. It was arranged by the Ferrer School for the Ferrer School. I was free from all responsibility and also from all gain. I assure you that evening was one of the few great evenings I had in a long time, just because I was free from material consideration. I would give anything in the world if my meetings could be arranged in the same way. But as long as all the responsibility of the Anarchist propaganda in this country in the way of Mother Earth, literature and a thousand and one other things fall upon us, I know I shall have to consider the money question or give up xxx the work altogether.

I hope you will take this in the right spirit. Please send the article about Lone next week. I want to have my material together very soon.

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

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Saturday [April 10, 1915]

My dear dear Leon.

I don't know what the matter with me but I am in a terrible state of mind. I felt better yesterday, but to day I feel as if I would have to jump out of my skin

It is nothing dear, just worry and fatigue. The affair in Rhapsodie was rotten, the Comrades worked hard and spent a lot of money but it was a failure, I think they lost about $15-20

Perhaps that has made me feel so miserable that our own people should give so little for M & Mother I am losing my life over it

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It's brought about the time I am going, I must go what else am I to do with 2000 debts before me? The trouble is that when we are through the 15th we will have nothing left for open town. I am even doubtful whether I will be able to go away for a week.

I don't go to Boston until Wed as the Tribune meetings have been called off. I may not even go until Tuesday morning, I will let you know.

Meanwhile write me here Dear Ray don't mind my moods I have a great many but I come out all right in the end.

Hope things are going very well with you. Devotedly

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I may not see L. I'll prob'ly tomorrow night, will tele him to write to Manice that's the best I can do.

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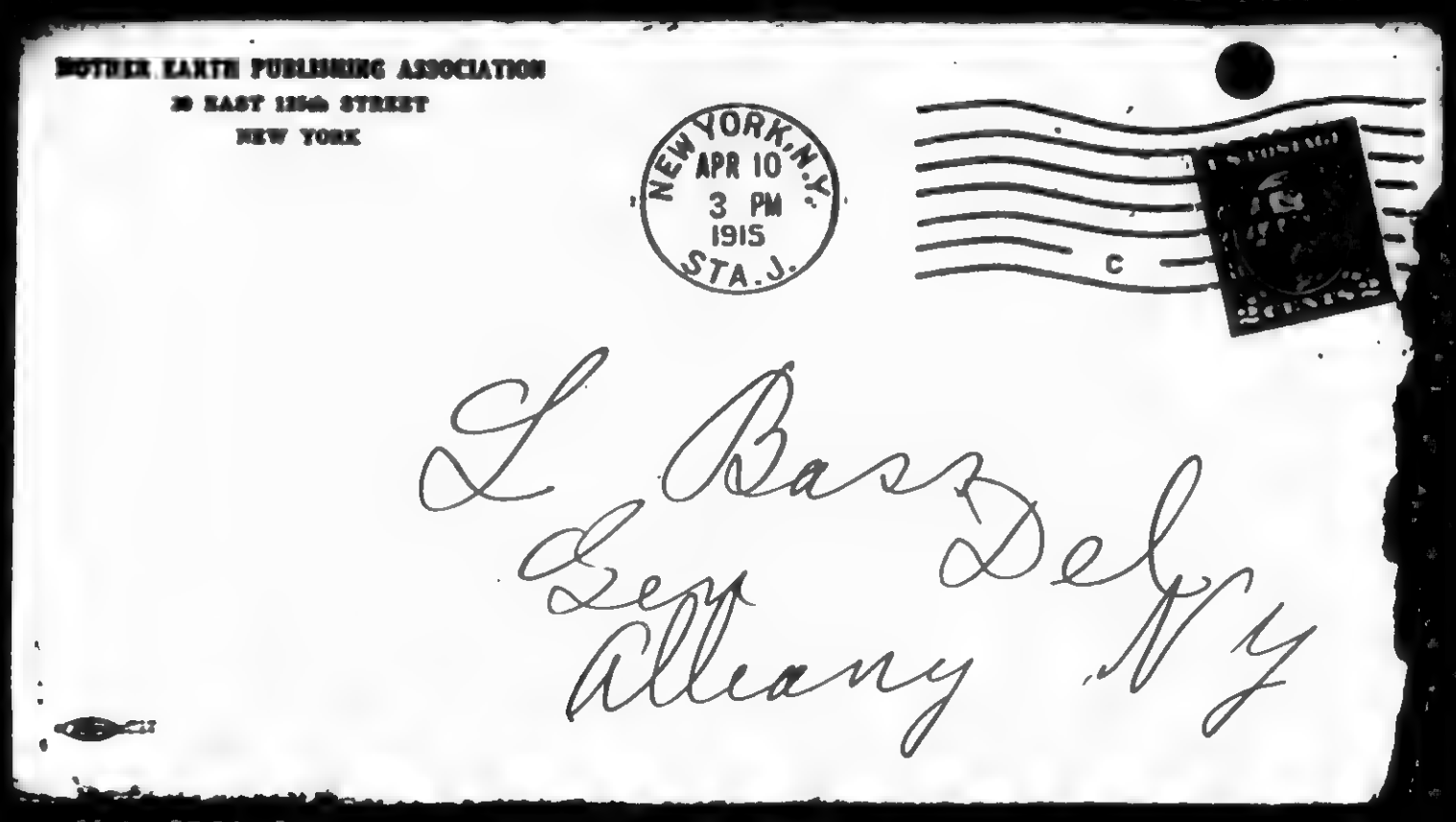


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April 11 12

My dear Friend
Thanks awfully for your note. It is much larger with more meaning to me than if Morgan or his like had sent 10 million. It's what is back of your mind which counts. That no money can equal
Cordially
Emma Goldman

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April 12th.
[1915]

My Dearest Leon.

Please forgive me for not writing before. I had a very unfortunate lecture in Utica and at the same time the day I was [illegible] I had [illegible] a speech to deliver [illegible] Again I had a [illegible] and the [illegible] [illegible]

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Ben Mose. I and several others waited until 10 PM for the verdict of the jury but I left in the end because I simply could not stand it any more.

I will write at least tomorrow, I promise you. Leon will tell you everything. Rest assured I am very well. Tomorrow then I will be at the Astor Hotel. Keep up your courage. I will be there until you come. Do you believe I see Alice

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after Friday. As I say I will write at length tomorrow. Good night and good luck.

E.G.

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April 13 1915

My dear Leon

I found your letter on my return from Court 12 P.M. last night. I was there all day and if I had not been so terribly broken up I should have stayed until the jury rendered its verdict. But the strain was so awful that I nearly collapsed so I left at 10 and at 12 o'clock Ben called up to say the jury found the boys guilty.

Of course I had expected it, since the police framed up the bomb it was also compelled to fix its case, so the boys had to be sacrificed.

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But I never so anything more flagrant than the evidence which proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that Pufgnazi made and placed the bomb. And when the jury asked the judge whether that did not make him guilty, the reply was "a policeman in his official duty may do all these things. he is not guilty, because he does these things to protect society, and not with criminal intent" never before was this admitted in a court and that is why the whole matter is so important

We have themselves are wretched specimen, they denied

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being anarchists, denied that religion is a humbug in fact denied everything. Poor girls they can not really be blamed they are so poorly plucked and undeveloped. It is awful the impression of the cheap the hopelessness of it all. and the strain of not breaking out in open revolt quite unnerved me. I came home with Max and Ben. I read your letter I could not quite grasp its meaning But when I read it to day I was terribly amused. You foolish woman I really feel deeply sorry for Rose.

Do she wants to end my I wonder what she expects,

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to gain by it? a scandal?
Well, she will only harm her
self, since she depends on
public opinion and I do
not. I said I am sorry for
her because she does not
know that she has broken
her own heart and yours
in the bargain

However is there no
hope of reasoning with her?
Could you not make her
see that what you need
is a rest and that she
too needs a change. It may
be that when you are away for
a time both of you may
understand each other better
learning to respect and
love each other more?
Is there no hope to ~~see~~

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make Rex see that? Try it any way, surely there must be some decent spot in the woman which you might touch.

I go to Lynn & Boston tomorrow night, Providence had to be called off because of the illness of Cora, who always does most of the work. I am not sorry. Leave Boston Friday night as we may have a big meeting in Paterson Saturday night & Sunday. I close my work on Wed. I am absolutely determined to go away on Monday

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Danya so far I have not got the money. We have paid out $110 to day and must pay at least another 200 before we can move
I may have to take your up on your offer of $200 later if you will be able to let me have it, Danya. I sincerely hope it may not be necessary. Will see and let you know

Dear Leon I am sorry for the trouble you have. I think when you will find more peace when you are away from the old city. I have so far I shall be terribly sorry if you do not.

Devotedly Your Friend
E.

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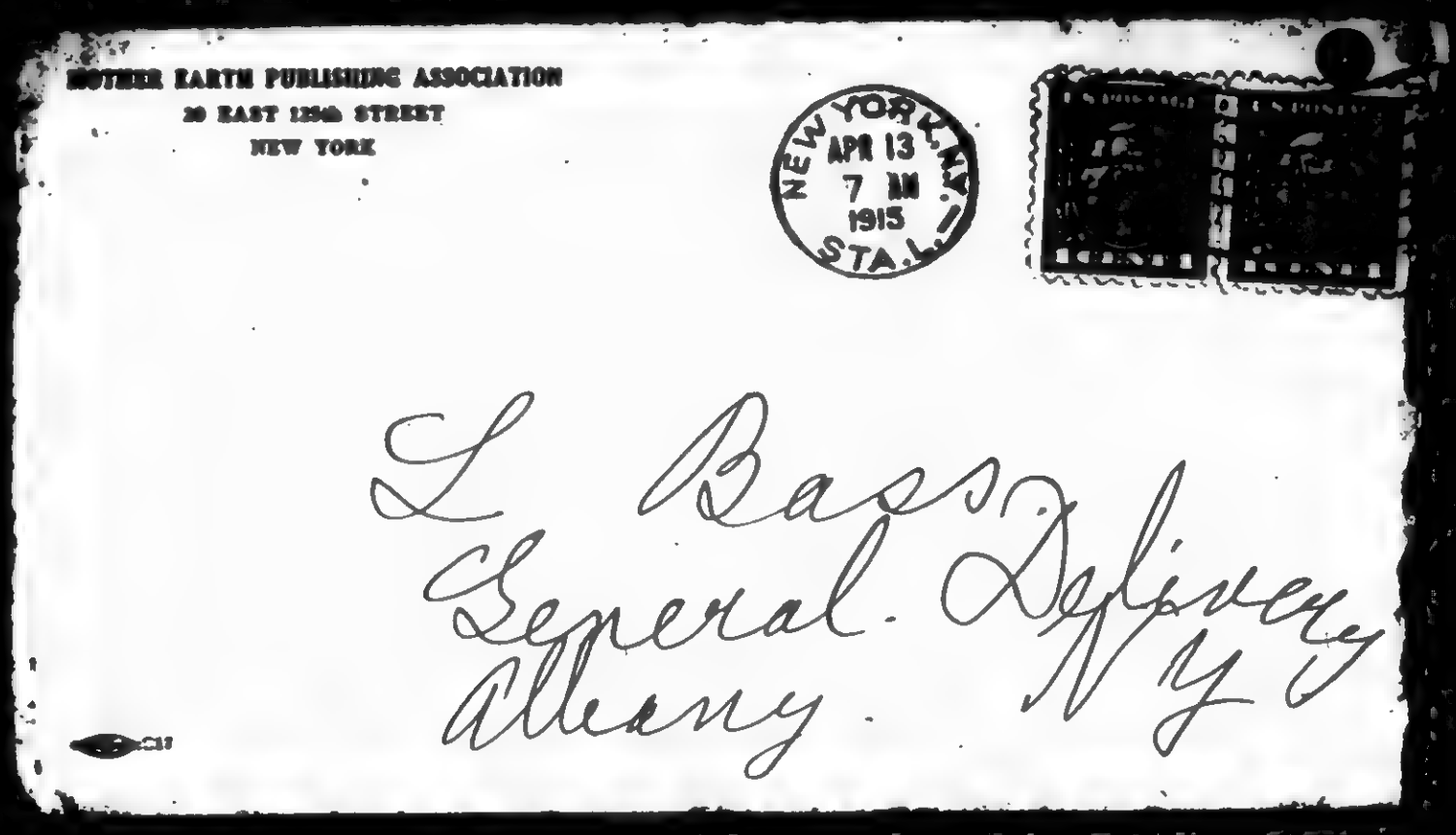


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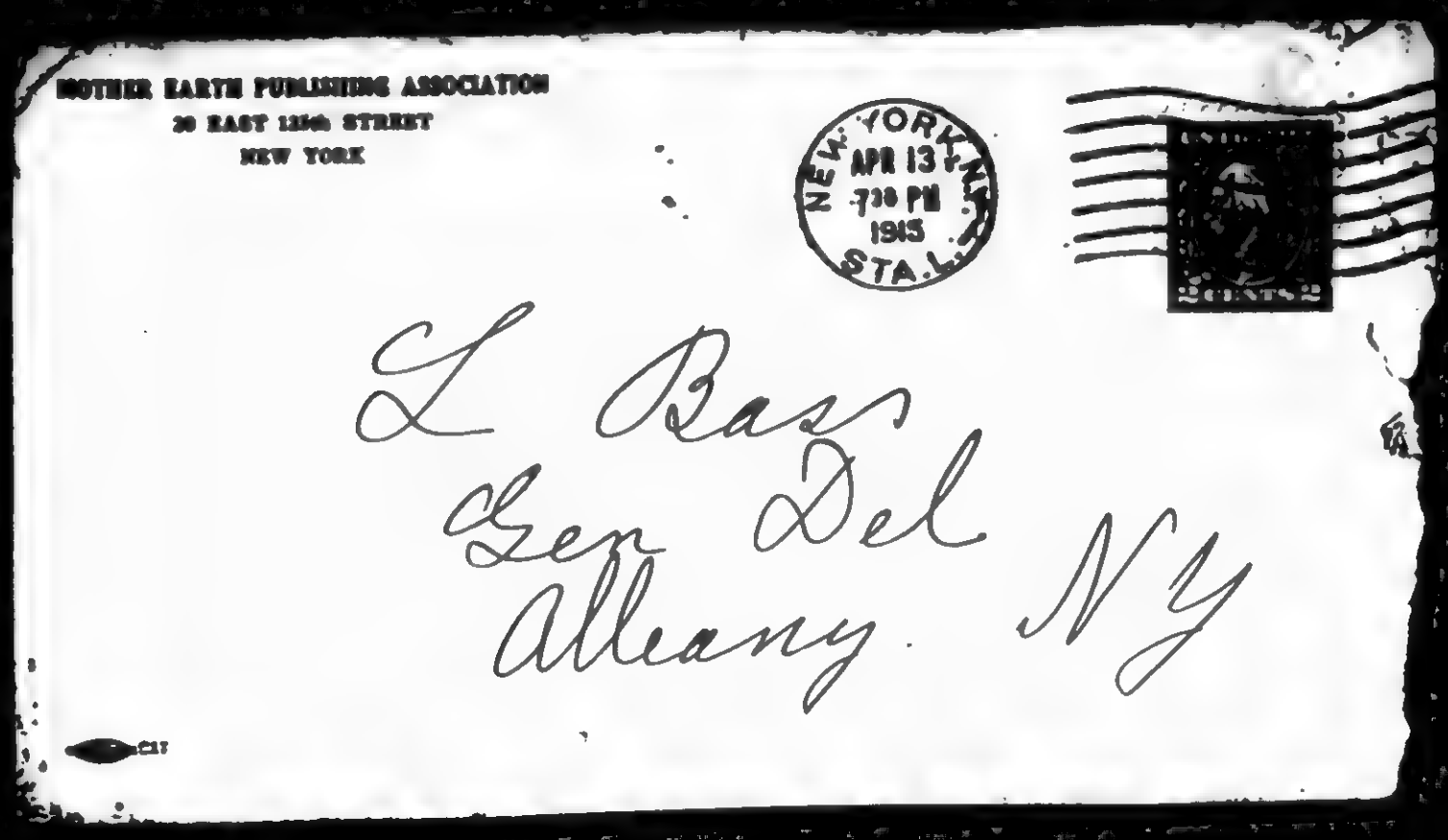

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Dear Anna:-

You spoke beautifully on Friday night, so you have no reasons to reproach yourself. In fact you made me selfconscious and embarrased me because you said so many kind things about me. I feel as if I were running the gauntlet when I am confrotned with such a thing. But it was beautiful just the same, and I am very glad indeed to have had you speak.

Your second mss. came. I will read it on my way to Boston, as I haven't the time to domit now. The only objection against it might be its length. M.E. has only 32 pages. However, I may run it in instalments. I will let you know.

Affectionately,
Emma

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April 14th, 1915.

Dear Comrade:-

I am so glad that you have consented to my last proposition of giving us 35 subscribers in return for 35 annual subscriptions and the lecture. I wish xxx we could arrange such conditions everywhere as it would relieve me so much of a great deal of anxiety and at the same time help Mother Earth.

Of course you can attempt to get subscribers at our meeting, but there are two things we cannot do. We cannot send special slips and we cannot bother with three months subscriptions. The latter would necessitate an increased amount of bookkeeping and expenditure of postage which really does not pay. As to the slips, those we are sending you for either six months or a year. There ought to be no difficulty of getting six months subscribers.

About the subject. I would not prepare a new lecture just now on the philosophy of Anarchism. I have a lecture which is called "The Message of Anarchy" which formerly I delivered under the name of "Psychology of Anarchism". I always like to keep as close to the title as I can as I never wish to mislead people. However, these things are minor matters and I am sure will not stand in the way of your arrangements. You are to have Tuesday May 4th.

With all good wishes,

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

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[1915]

My dearest Leon.

It is a brilliant idea of you to go to that little room where you can be alone and undisturbed. That you should have to do it is terrible enough. But then past games are nothing else but prisons.

I don't know you need worry about the threats. The good lady is "making" there is a saying "dogs who bark do not bite". Still to avoid all trouble I suggest that you hold out in Albany until the last moment and then go away quietly. It is worth while to come to NY next week. I shall not be here

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I am absolutely determined to go away for a rest, you have no idea how unwell I feel. I expect to leave late Monday and stay away until Sunday night April 25th. Then I shall be busy getting ready for the real trip.

It occurs to me that when you are really to leave it might not be a bad idea for you to go direct to Chicago that would be good, would lay track. It would only be a difference of a short while and would save you money. You will be welcomed in Chicago I am sure, there is Margaret Anderson and the others of the L & R group

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There are also the Lipschitz
Ben too Ben will be here
a week ahead of me you
could help him with the
preliminary work. What
do you think about this
suggestion let me know.
Alexander he began to write
you I should have to have
it before I leave NY I
must pay a debt of $100
which I can no longer put
off and I will need $100
to start with unless I have
a very great success ~~as~~
Sunday Ben I may not
need so much.
I is very happy over
the notices in the papers. he
is going to stay over until

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Monday I had a letter from Mandell to day saying he is going to try to arrange a meeting. Thanks must pile he some distraction to you I am glad for that.

Yes I think Mangell a splendid boy wish we could have him along on our tour but of course it is out of the question I am glad dear you are determined to go I really believe it will be for the best all around. The only thing that bothers me is that if the "lady" can no longer be in the stage she will have too much time and as she can neither think nor read she will make herself

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and everybody else miserable
Could you have arranged
for Sek to stay if she
wants too, at least several
days each day. There is
nothing like keeping some
people busy however that
is your affair
Ben I go to see the
Doctors Dilemma to night
then I go to Boston on
the midnight train. I got
up feeling miserable, may
be I go to Agnes for another
setting but bad to give
it up. I feel a little better
now.
Good luck dear.
Devotedly
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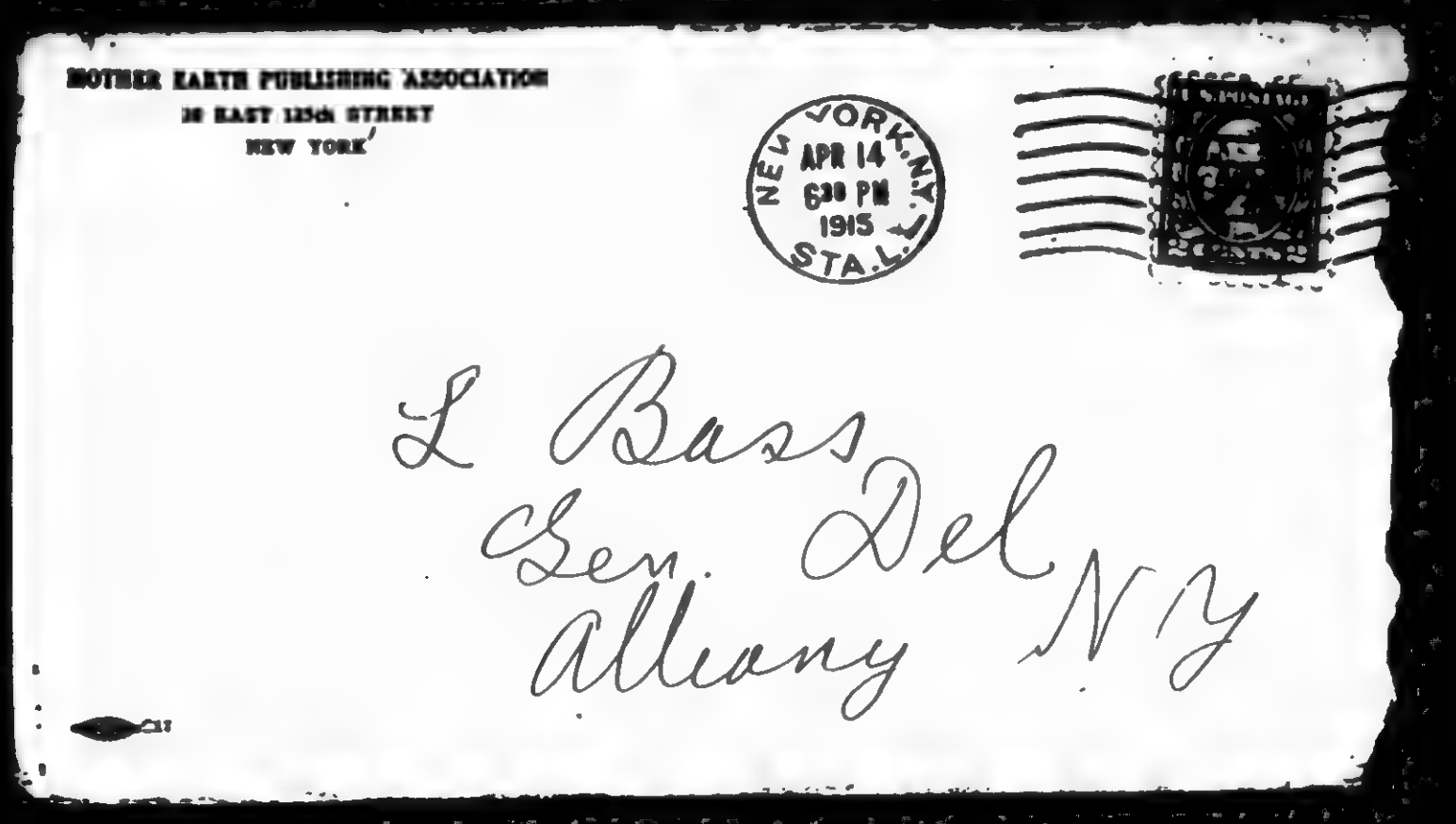


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April 14th, 1915.

Dear Comrade:-

I have your very interesting and splendid letter. Wish you were here and we could have a real long talk on the various items you have raised. I am so tired and besides must leave for Boston so I cannot go into writing you at length. But if you were here it would be quite another matter. I wonder whether I will be able to see you once more before I start on my tour which is to be the 28th of this month. But whether I do or not I want you to know that the one thing which will stand out as the most valuable result of my visit in Schenectady is my meeting you, out of which I hope will come a lasting friendship and comradeship.

I am returning Herron's pamphlet. He sent me one which I haven't yet had the time to read. I mean to do it while in Boston the next two days. I know Herron very well and am in correspondence with him. I have never thought him a very strong personality but he is a man of ability and very charming. I am rather curious to know what his position on the war is and am therefore looking forward to reading his pamphlet.

The article which you sent last month is already set up, so that I could not very well change it or take the one you have sent in your last letter. But what I might do is to take out the most telling passages from your last article and add it to the other, if that is satisfactory. I am afraid it is useless to even attempt to find out the force which keeps one going for years against all odds. I could not explain it if I tried. I do however, think that habit plays a great part. This being in the movement for so many years goes into one's blood. But the thing which has been most significant in my case at any rate is the perseverence which I ~~amm~~ inherited from my race. I haven't any nationalistic tendencies but I nevertheless feel that the indomitable will to persevere is peculiarly

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characteristic of the Jews. It is that which has helped them to survive for centuries of persecution. Certainly no other race has demonstrated that. But then, why always attempt to solve riddles? The beauty of the latter to me is their mysteriousness. Things which can be methometically proven are usually very cold things, while the illusive is what gives color and attraction to human character.

I hope you will enjoy Frank Tannenbaum. He is a splendid chap and very simple and unassuming. He is of course very crude but then he is young and will no doubt learn in time. I see by the clippings which have been sent me from Albany that the papers are giving him considerable publicity which ought to bring out a large audience.

Remember me kindly to your wife and hug your beautiful kids for me.

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

An abridged and very simple King has been gotten out which is much more practical. Say Margaret you can have them at $2.50 per thousand. Let me know.

[Enclosed]

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Lynn April 15th [1915]

Dear Leon

Here was
at the Hotel Thursday morning
I suppose it will come
in the afternoon. But
I have decided to wait.
Here after next am at
a comrades house where it
is very clean and
pleasant so I can
rest & sleep. The afternoon
But I will let you know
the address tomorrow in the
morning after Leon

yours

no letter

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When you write tomorrow
letter address it to N.Y.
I will be home Saturday
I do hope things are
settling now yet, so
you can go away and
temperature reduce. I
also hope that you will
be able to stand the
rush and madness of
our lives, speakers, meetings
after trains, no rest, no
peace and much disappointment. You understand
Pet, don't you. Clean up
Please don't. Tenk

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I am discouraging you
I am only telling you
about our life, because
I do not want you
to know it is easy.
One kind of certainty
is interesting and makes
us ideas and experience
I will write again
tomorrow. Dear Stang
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Boston, Mass. April 16 1915

My dearest Leon.
Just came back from Lynn and found your letter, at which I am very glad. I know dear heart that you are trying the superhuman in your attitude to wards your wife.
Some people are mentally incapable of responding. I think however that she will calm down after you

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are gone, she has bullied you so long and you have selfishness that she probably can not imagine you will finally make a step. But once you do she will perhaps begin to respect you in the end. I hope so any way.

No dear, even the sacrifice of your individuality would not help, it would only make it worse. Besides, no one has a right to demand that, nor should you submit. That is why I am so glad that you have finally decided to

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rescue your individuality! Believe me dear Leon, no matter what price one may pay for it, it is still the only thing worth while.

Had a telegram from Ben asking if I would speak in big meeting Monday in Albany on "Billy Sunday". Of course I could not refuse that, so if the meeting is arranged Ben & I will go away for

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our next Tuesday but
that without fail
We have decided
that Ben go direct to
Chicago from Washing
ton as it is very
essential for him
to do the work for
my meetings. Here
I do not absolutely
need him in Cleveland
As I wrote you Tuesday
it is perhaps for the
best you do not go
to NY you might
go to Philadelphia, are
join us in Washing
ton, or come straight
to Cleveland or jump
to Chicago. In the
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Save money and get the "grad" woman off the back of you. Don't do it for your sake, not mine.

It is bought about the money a few days before I leave will do!

The Lynn meeting was attended by 250 people very enthusiastic and responsive. We have made expenses and are very pleased.

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I do hope you can
get Van Lagen really
it would be a pity
not to have a meeting
with all that excitement
I leave for N.Y.
tomorrow noon
that will give me a
little time to rest
Dear dear Leon, I
know your struggle
and hard, difficult
it must be for you
to hold out, but
you have a wonder
ful town behind
you, and many in
teresting experiences
let that give you
strength and patience
for the last 2 weeks
Devotedly
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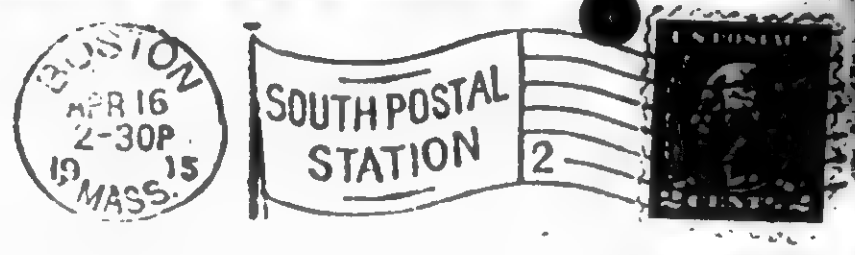


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Boston, Mass. April 17 ~~12~~ [1915]

My dear Leon.

How I wish you had been with me last night, it would have made you forget all your personal trouble! It was a wonderful meeting about a thousand people in the hall and such enthusiasm, such appreciation. It was simply wonderful.

The day too was a so restful. I saw no one until 6 o'clock, then, in a beautiful room with bath, I could read and think and plan. I feel like a different being this day. Really dear, I do not ask much from life, just a little rest & privacy and a bath, it means much

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to me than food. There was
one thing missing here, flowers
no Leon you, Ben to think
of that, but I enjoyed my
stay so much, even without
the flowers.
I leave at noon, wish
I were going by way of
Albany and could drop
a peep at you. But then
I shall only a little longer
and we will meet again
I have to work on the
train on my notes for
tomorrow night, can not
postpone to any longer
Ben will come on the
train at 125th street, and
go down with me to the
Erie where we will take
another train for Paterson
to hear "Billy Sunday"
I speak about him

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THE HAMMOND HOTELS. DAVID REED, MANAGER. [3]

Boston, Mass

Monday night so I must see and hear the "lived" first, tho had you come not with us, but I'll write you all about him

I wonder whether you secured a hall for Sunday and whether you'll have a large audience. Prasse is a lovely boy but he is still very crude and has much to learn. Don't fail to write all about the meeting and how you liked the boy. Affectionately

E G

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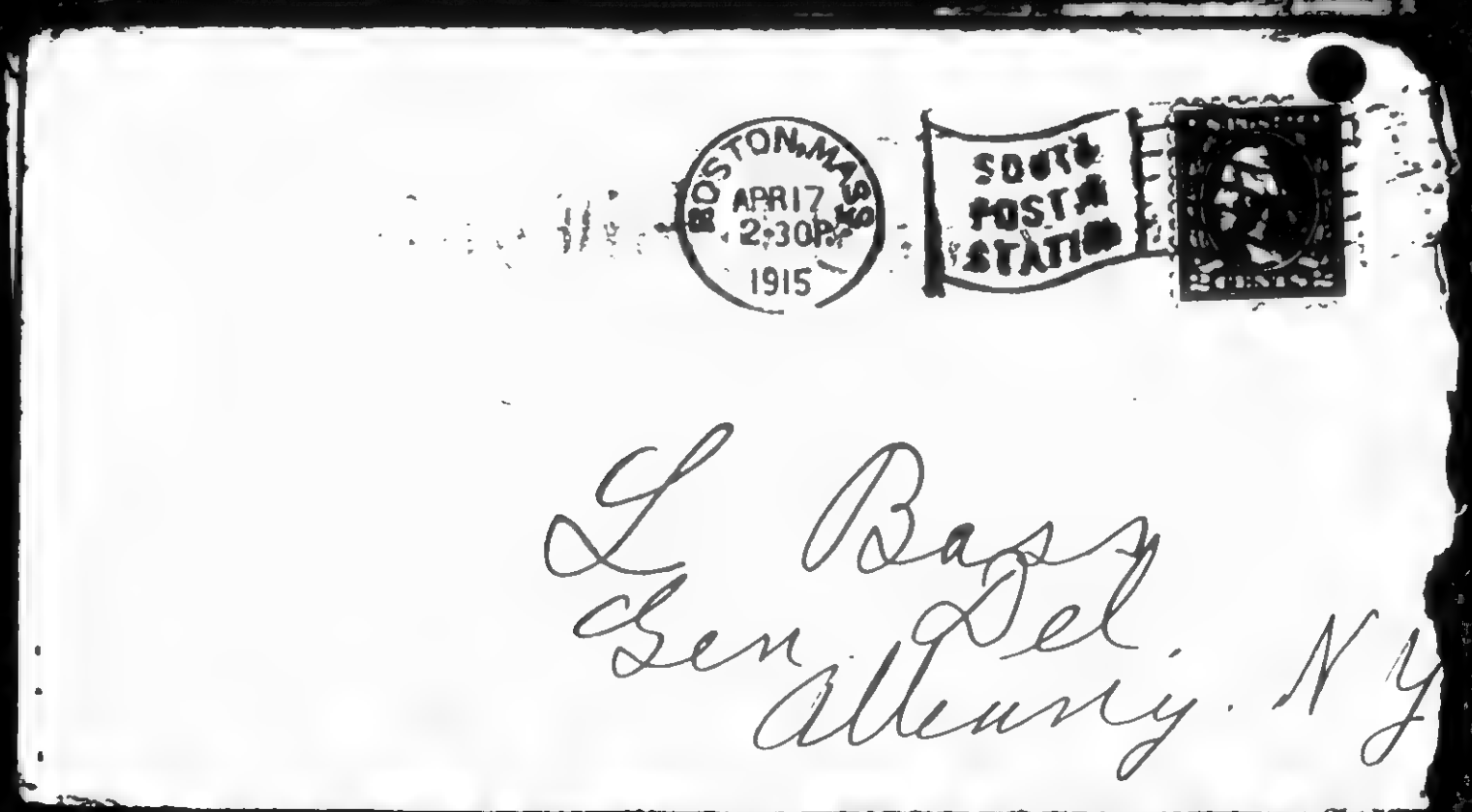


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April 18th

Dearest Leon

I have your special and other letter, thanks for both. I can not write to day I again feel miserable, I suppose its due to the disgust of seeing Billy Sunday. I am also worried about Ben. He is doubled up with rheumatism and if he does not get better I will have to dispatch him to Chicago. There is no end to trouble it seems.

Its pity not about your meeting me in ~~Denver~~ Cleveland though I do not yet see how it will be possible. I will be there at all events nothing has been arranged as yet, but I will know soon. I will write again tomorrow.

Devotedly Emma

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April 19th, 1915

Dear Ellen:-

You have no doubt received my night letter. I sent it the first chance I had. I hope you have secured Marble Hall,-- $40 for 5 lectures is lower than we have ever paid for that place. I can not begin to tell you how glad I am that I will not have to return to that hideous Normal Hall.

About the cards, of course, there is considerable time, as it is hardly worth while to have them distributed too far in advance. Nevertheless I am sending you copy for the printer, as I suppose you will have them done at Mr. Ward's shop and he is very slow, or did you have the last cards in another place? I do not remember.

A little later I will send you the Denver list with tickets, so you can mail them from Denver, shortly before the meetings begin. We will need some distributing depot. Can you tell me what is the matter with Mae Courtney? Has she dropped out altogether? And what other place is there, if here is not available?

What kind of an apartment have you now? I am asking because I would like to invite myself to stay with you. Ben will most likely have his mother with him, and stay with her, of course. Please be perfectly f. and do not let me impose upon you, if you are not conveniently situated. Let me hear from you again soon.

Affectionately,

Emma Goldman

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April 20th [1915]

My dear Leon

Ben Malmed will see you before you call for this, I do believe. He will tell you all about yesterday. I simply could not write there was so much to do and the excitement about the meeting was so great.

Well, we had a wonderful meeting, but I fear the lowering down of the lighting will probably have a bad effect. I should not be a bit surprised some Billy Sunday man set fire to the hall, who can tell.

In any event the sensation has spoiled my trip to Albany, at least for the time, I feel, the devil is against me. However, I may not have been able to get anyone.

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I wrote you about Ben being ill, the excitement of the Sunday evening meeting and the one yesterday sort of kept him up and to day he collapsed completely.

Ben is never a very patient creature, but when he is sick he is exasperating. besides he really needs care and the only person who can give it to him is his mother. I will therefore bring him to Chicago and I will go on the Coast as planned. It will be better all around. Ben is need a little rest from each. Ben will get good care as he will be able to leave after the Chicago meetings.

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Of course there is Philadelphia & the terrible experience of 1910 for the hall alone and there is Washington D.C. But Stella offered to go the press release so I will send her. In any event I must get Ben & even if it will mean a loss one can not shake one said all ones life. And what I will lose in N.Y. & Wash I will gain in Chicago

If you see your affairs could arrange conveniently, you might wire me if I can after all as I myself need your help, but please do not change your plans

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about going to Buffalo, I will manage all right. About Cleveland I am still uncertain. I will know tomorrow I think. As I write you, I may not stop in Cleve at all. I may go to ann Arbor University tomorrow. So far I know that Det, Washington Pittsburg & Chicago are certain.

Ben Maydell is very very beautiful. He was really sad sent as Ben was sick and there was such a lot to do. Just the kind of a boy we'd need in the office. He is so willing so bright.

It was hardly necessary for you to go out that I receive him, I was only

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too glad to do it, unfortunately I was so busy every minute he was here. But he had lunch with us and after the meeting he went with us to an Italian Restaurant where we had a real good time. Mandell is no doubt all the evidence you had in bringing me to Albany.

Well dear, if once we get away things will be different. In a measure you and I are in the same — mystery, you have been tied by a strange I by the office, it's time we left. Good by dear heart I manage also to tell you definitely tomorrow about a number even if superficially

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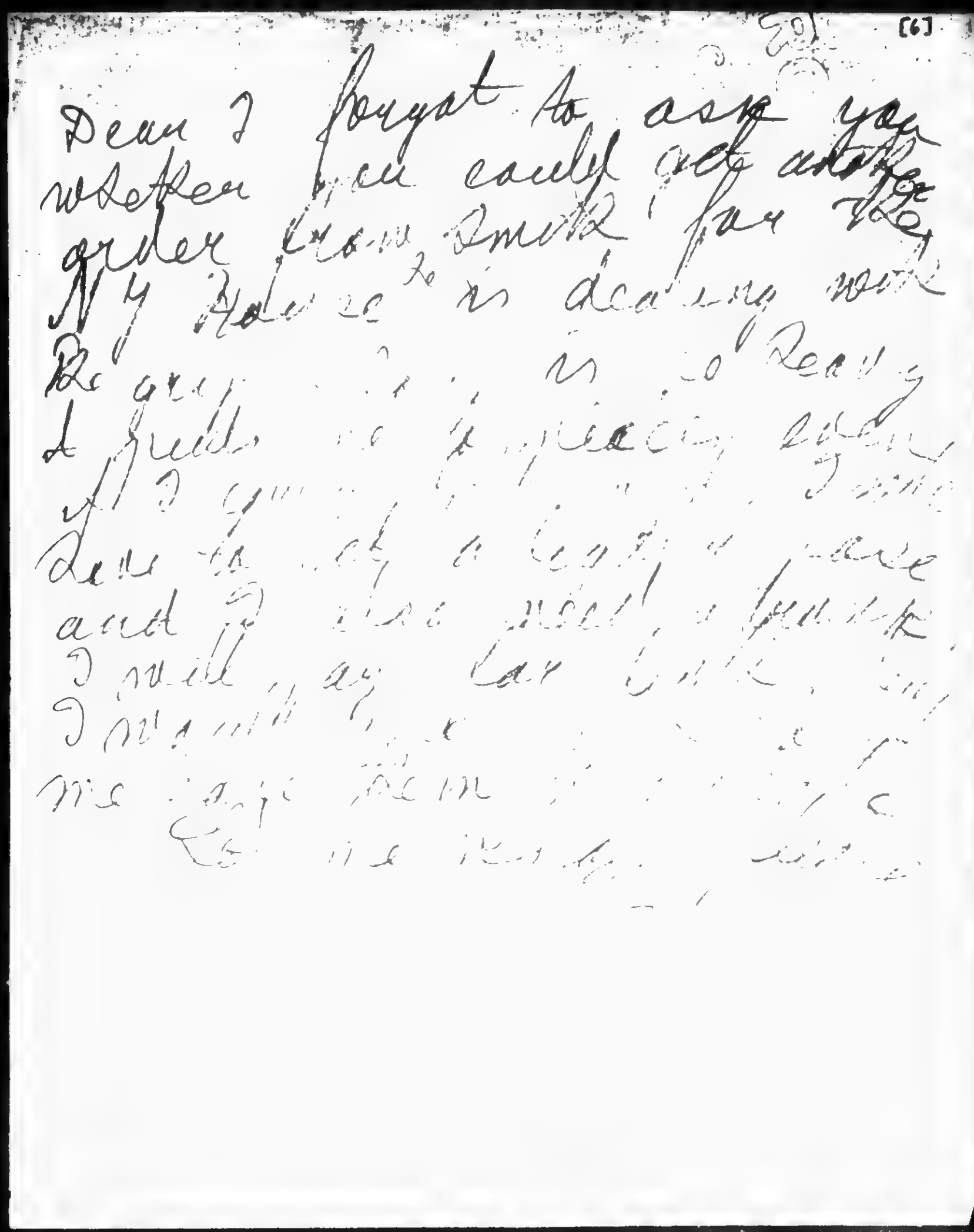

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April 21st, 1915.

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I am sending you addressed envelopes of our subscribers whom you might send your announcements to. Originally we were to have a list but by mistake the envelopes were addressed instead so it will save you later.

I hope you are getting along with the arrangements of the meeting. Send me a circular or a card as soon as it is ready. I am going to Philadelphia the 26th and from there onward. Write soon.

Faithfully,

Emma Goldman

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My dear Leon:-

As I am both miserable and in a hurry, I will dictate this letter. Ben is going to Chicago on the 6 o'clock train. He is very sick but not seriously so that we need to worry. What he needs is to be with his mother and have care for a week and he will be alright again. For the present however, he is in great pain.

I do not wish to interfere with your plans in remaining in Albany until May 1st, unless you can conveniently arrange to meet me in Philadelphia as I shall now need someone to attend to the literature. I speak there the 29th & 30th, If you come here by boat you could go with me, or you can go right on to Washington D. C. where I will be Saturday morning, May 1st. But I repeat again do not change your plans unless you can do it without adding more rumpus and ill feeling to your troubles.

About Cleveland I am still in the air. I may hear to-day yet or to-morrow. But I think it is as good as certain that I will be in Cleveland. In any event I shall be in Pittsburgh May 4th. I am going away to our little farm with Max to-morrow. It will be the cheapest and perhaps also the best rest I need hope for. One who is a public property must sacrifice privacy or peace. However, I am not regretting, my main concern is Ben and I am glad that he will have what he wants most, even if it has destroyed our going out together. Such is life. You can write me to the farm. The address is E. Goldman, R. F. D. #1, Box 30 Ossining, N. Y. I expect to stay there until Monday morning, but perhaps you better write Saturday to the office as I may be back Sunday night. I will write you regularly of course.

Affectionately,

E.

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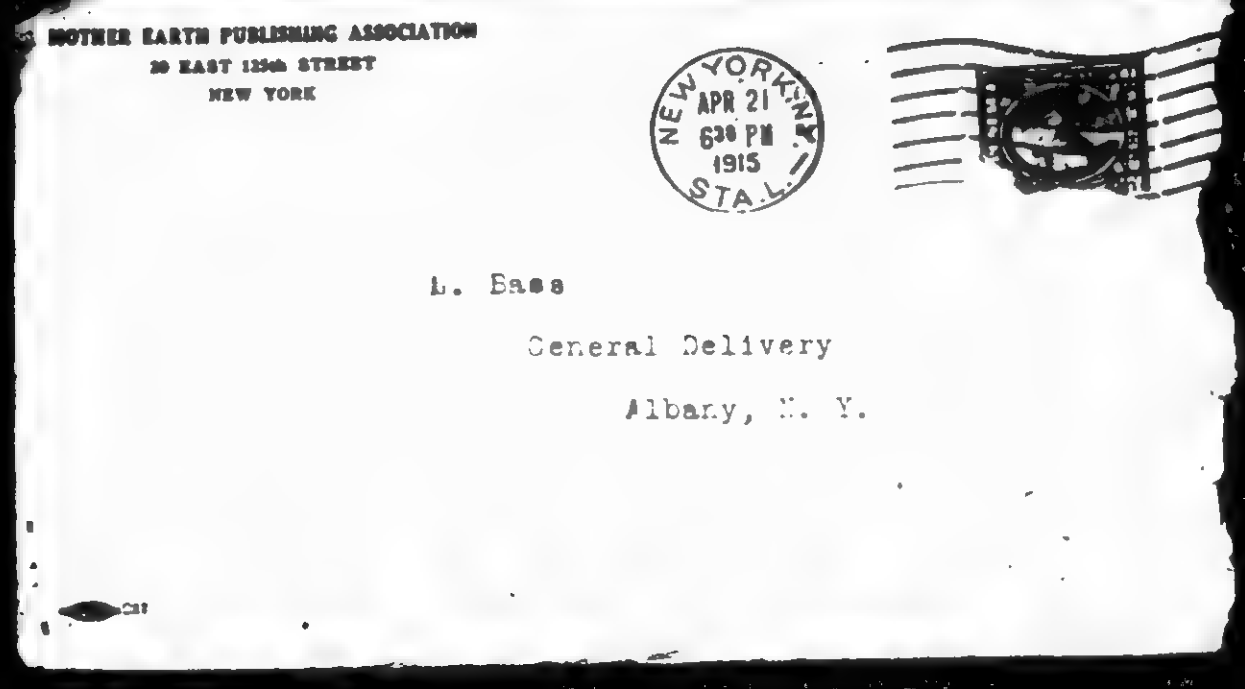

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My dearest Lean:-

I wonder how much more fate will impose upon me before I get through with life. To put Ben on the train yesterday was among the most painful things I have gone through. It was really cruel to let him travel alone. He was so ill and in such agony. On the other hand it would have been more cruel to keep him here. Our life this winter has been a dog's life. Hard enough to endure living in one room when one is well, so how could I possibly keep Ben in his present condition.

You remember my saying in one of the lectures that Man cannot stand physical pain. Not only has that been my observation with all the cases I nursed, but also with the men I have known in my life. But dear Ben beats everybody. He is worse than a peevish child when he is sick and knowing that his mother is the only person who can satisfy his demands, it was the only and best thing to do to ship him to Chicago, though as I said it was terribly painful to let him go alone. I would have wired you to see him on the station in Albany, but he had to go to Bed as soon as he got on the train and I did not wish him disturbed so it was best not to let you know when he is passing through. Besides you will see him in Chicago so that is alright.

If as you say it does not inconvenience you to leave Albany the middle of next week I do want you to come along to Philadelphia and Washington, I have no one to look after the literature and I know that you are able to do it well. I will leave Thursday Morning April 29th, but it would be nice if you could come here Wednesday morning because Tresca and several other friends are arranging for a little fairwell dinner and of course I should like you to be with us. But if that cannot be, come Thursday morning as you will probably want to leave Albany by boat. Now, please bear in mind that I do not want you to come if it will in any way disturb the peace of your departure. I feel that you ought not to do anything to make it harder for "the lady" as it will be when you go. However, I know you are free to act as you think best and I know that you feel I will understand no matter which way you arrange.

If you come here to go with me to Philadelphia you don't have to send me the money I wrote you about, you can bring it along. Also I may not need the entire amount; I will know by Monday. But if you decide to go to Cleveland, I will have to ask you to send me the check. But as I said, I will let you know Monday.

I go to the farm to-day. It is not going to be the rest I hoped for, but it is better than nothing at all, so I must be content. You can write me to-morrow to the Opening place, P. O. Box 80 and on Saturday and Sunday to the office as I shall be back either Sunday night or Monday morning.

Devotedly,

Emma

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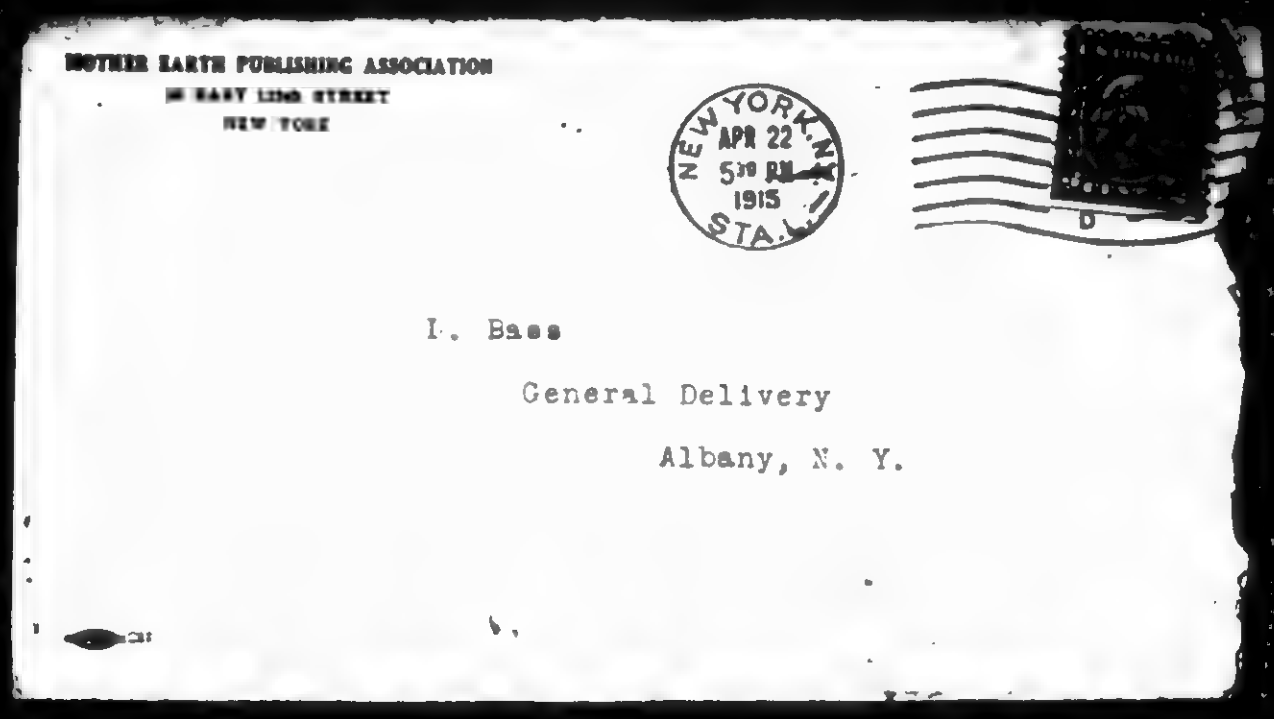


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April 22nd. 1915.

Dearest Anna:-

I am returning the manuscript you left with,me as you suggested I like the second one you sent better. It will go into the June number as it is pretty long and I haven't enough space in the May issue. Also I did not wish to cut it up.

I wish you would write for the magazine more often as I am always very glad to have contributions from my women friends. I begin my tour next week so will perhaps not see you again until next fall.

Always affectionately,

Emma

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Dearest Leon.
Just a line so you do not have to wait too long. Mare and I are quite safely and now need to check. He can't run away, but I feel rather naughty, shelling and generally behaving. But I have been [illegible]

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If only I will get news of Ben, complications I feel coming at me [illegible] I am [illegible] I [illegible] copy [illegible] get [illegible] [illegible] I need [illegible]

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just as well, we'll meet
in Washington. Be
perfectly cute to a cat a,
while here.
Good to dope
Hurriedly
E.

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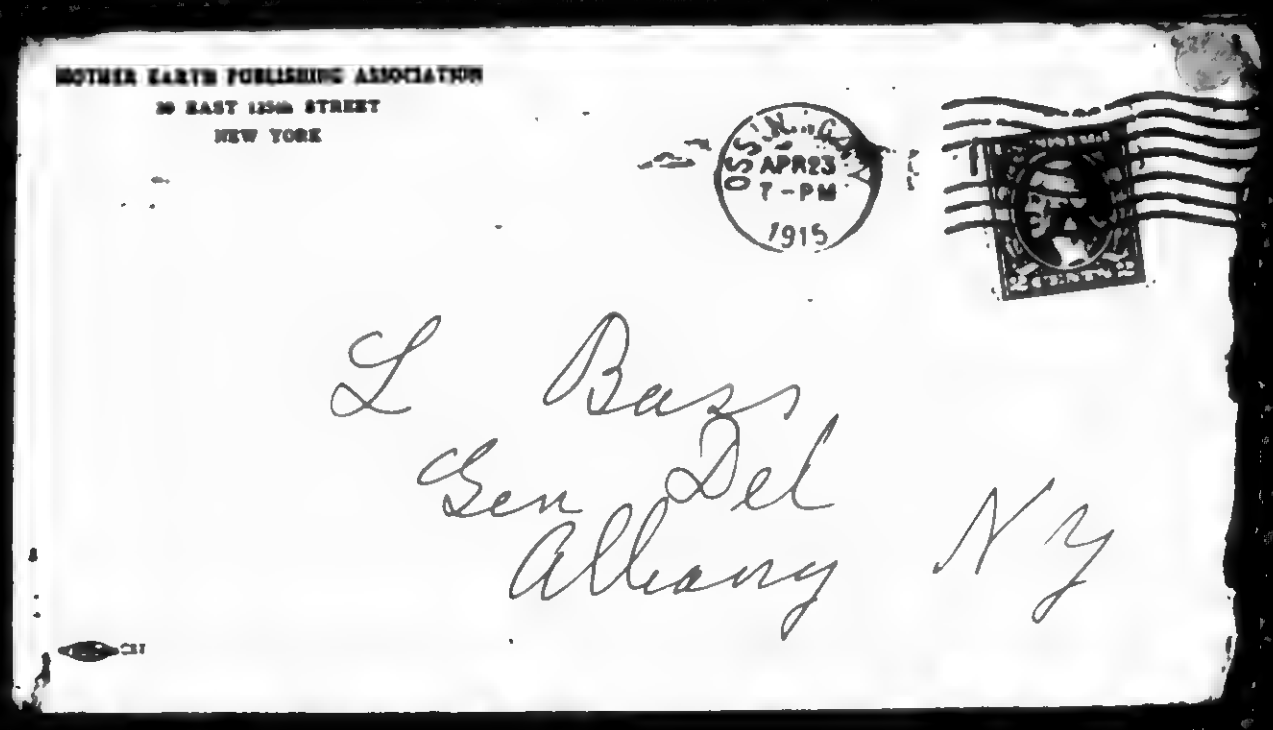


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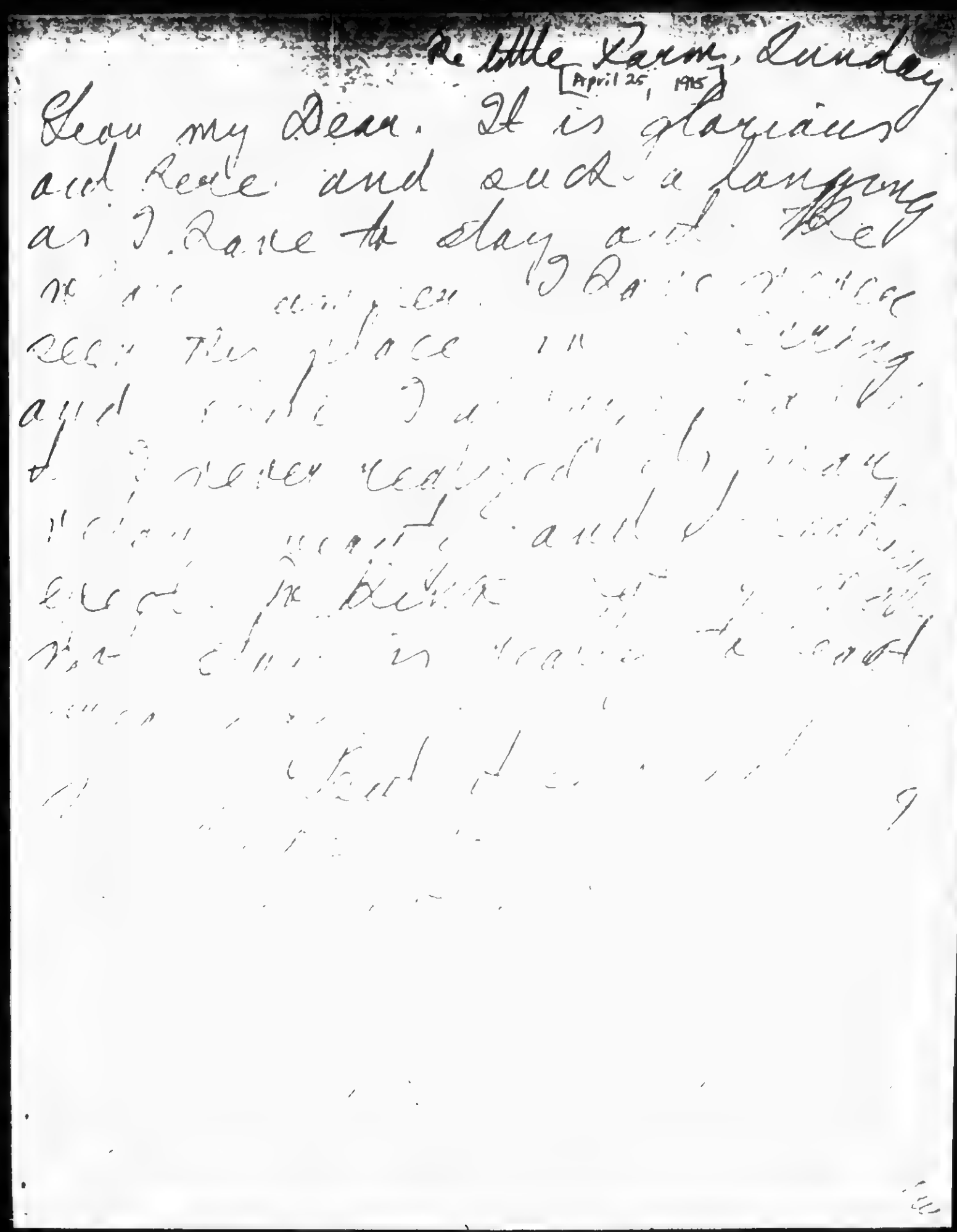

Re little Farm, Sunday
[April 25, 1915]

Leon my Dear. It is glorious and Rene and such a longing as I have to day and [illegible]

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condition. Is not fate cruel?
just when everything was
going along so splendid.
Well I can only hope Ben
will be well and strong
again by the time he
gets to Chicago. He has the
Mexicans to deal with and he
is non-his nature that
[illegible]

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so many other things I
dare not hope of them
But I don't mind if only
Ben can rest and get
well, it would be the most
lovable idea of my life
Anything regards should
happen to the boy.

I am glad you have
decided to come. Tell you
can come if it is nice about
as the days lengthen
it is easier and better.

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[4]

Tuesday so I had better
get some sleep as I have
have much to do all day
Wed.

I have everything well
in well with Grace Claypa-
ture, and that I see will
be able to leave in charge
I have peace, it would
be too bad to have a scene
at the last moment.

I have planned a marvel-
ous menage to begin a
[illegible] and I would like
to [illegible]
cannot make a mistake
[illegible] and to be
Comrade, hide the most lie

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left to do what the times
lead, it is hard to advise
people. I never like
to do it.

It is alright if you
bring the money. But you
dear, you do not have
to send it. I will write
again [illegible] and [illegible]
no more advice, [illegible]
are [illegible] in [illegible]
Dear [illegible], I hope the
mill [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
your trip and [illegible]
[illegible] in your [illegible]
and deep in your

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feelings that you will read & know that your splendid soul will expand.

Mase sends respectful regards. He will see you soon you come.

Faithfully and devotedly

E.G.

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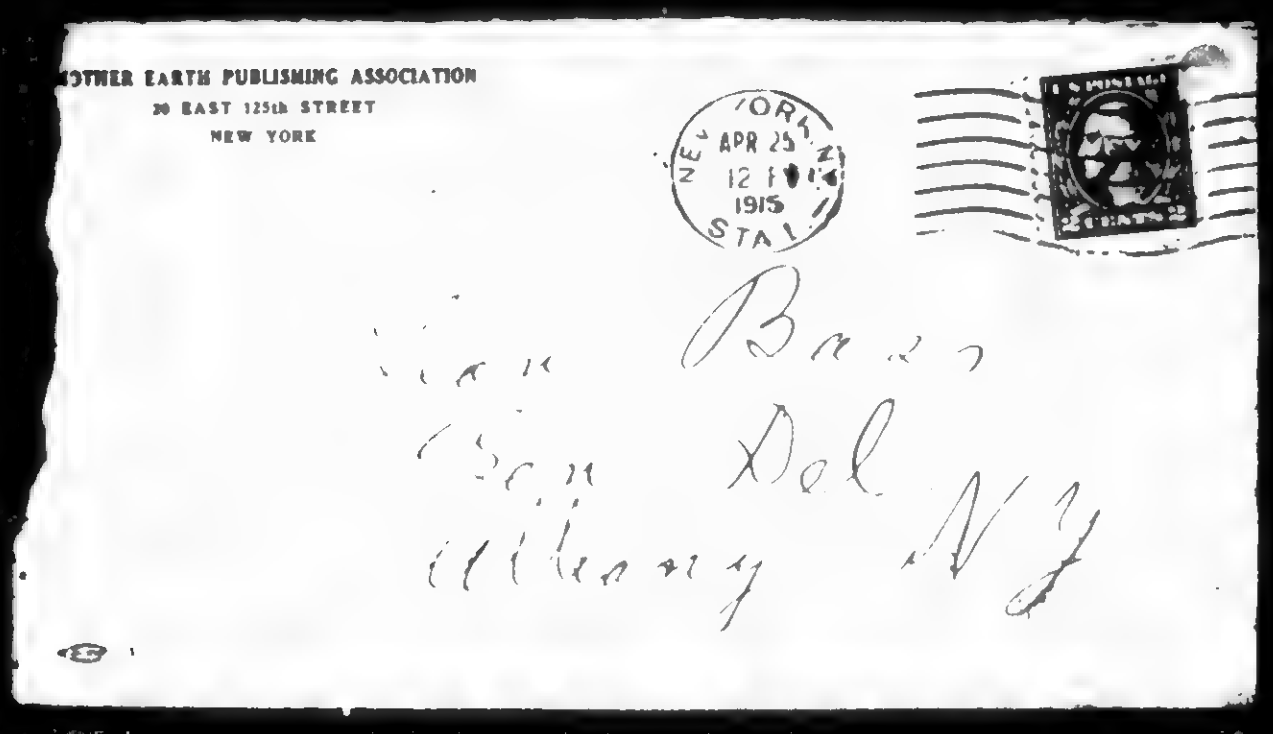


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Dear Comrade:-

Comrade Reitman is very ill and had to go to Chicago. Much to my distress I heard to-day that he has to undergo an operation. I hardly need tell you that I am in a very disturbed state of mind nevertheless I must proceed with our work as it would be impossible to stop everything at a moments notice.

The subs you sent will be credited. I suppose you will give us the balance when I am in Pittsburgh or you can send them to the office addressed Mother Earth. They will be attended to. There is a posibility that I may get to Pittsburgh a day earlier than expected, in that case I would like to devote the evening to a little gathering of the comrades in your house if convenient. I will know more definately in a day or two.

I understand that there has been some trouble in Erie, Pa. and that 25 of the Russian boys have been arrested. Can you tell me what it is about. We are all anxious and know of no one more reliable to look into the matter,

I leave for Philadelphia on Thursday and hope to hear from you by then.

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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1915

My dear Leon

Unless I hear from you tomorrow that you are not coming Wednesday this will be my last letter to Albany

I have had a terrible day. It began with a letter from Ben saying that an X Ray is to be taken and that he is to be operated. I waited for immediate news of results and had to wait until 5 P.M. when the answer came

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that the operation is over
and Ben is feeling relieved
now. As for my mind
I had to prepare all the
material for M. & D., send
out letters to Chicago &c
and write to all the cities
we are to visit. It is
8 30 and I still have
several hours work
Life is certainly one
damned thing after another
However if Ben will
only be well again and
we have started on our
tour, all will be well

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I have dear you too well felt relieved once you are with us. I can imagine what you must have gone through the last few weeks. Why can not people be decent to each other? Why must they turn life into hell? I am going to call off the socials for one or two times. I'd an inclination. I'd much rather go out

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Nothing Mase you and
our boys face as Reddy
I am so tired of crowds
and I am to face so
many. Besides I must
make my dummy Wed
and pack so I'll have
all I can do
I am looking forward
to your coming, dear
Auf Wiedersehn
Devotedly
EG

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[Apr. 27, 1915]

I got a Dale of Drama Lecture
Kaum only to day, told Dem
to write, Phoenix that he can
come for Sunday, both after
noon & evening. Hope the
Open Forum & the 2nd League
at Schenectady can arrange
good meetings. Let me know
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April 27th
[1915]

My dear Leon.
Your letter arrived in the afternoon while I was away, I did not get back until 6,30 that why my wire was delayed.
Dear it seems to me that your mistake consists in listening to too much talk you should have arranged your affairs quietly and gone away at night leaving a letter behind that you will return in Sept
Since you have not

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dare that the most thing is
to make the best of the
situation

Thursday morning made
her perfectly alright as far
as I am concerned since
I do not leave until 3 PM
But I repeat so that I have
said several times, if you
can go in greater peace
and quiet by staying
a few days longer, do it by
all means

It is now definite

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that I will speak in Cleveland
the 5, 6 & 7th. You can
carry out your original
plan, stay until Saturday
go to Niagara Falls. then
to Cleveland. Anything to
get away in peace, if
you think it will help you
If not come Thursday
I wired you not to
leave your bank. because
I quite dear you understand
that it is not fair any

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personal reason. It is only that it seems such an awful outrage that you should have slaved for years and now be expected to leave everything behind

I don't believe she will do anything, she simply is trying the game of "you to which you have been noted all her time, so she thinks you will submit again.

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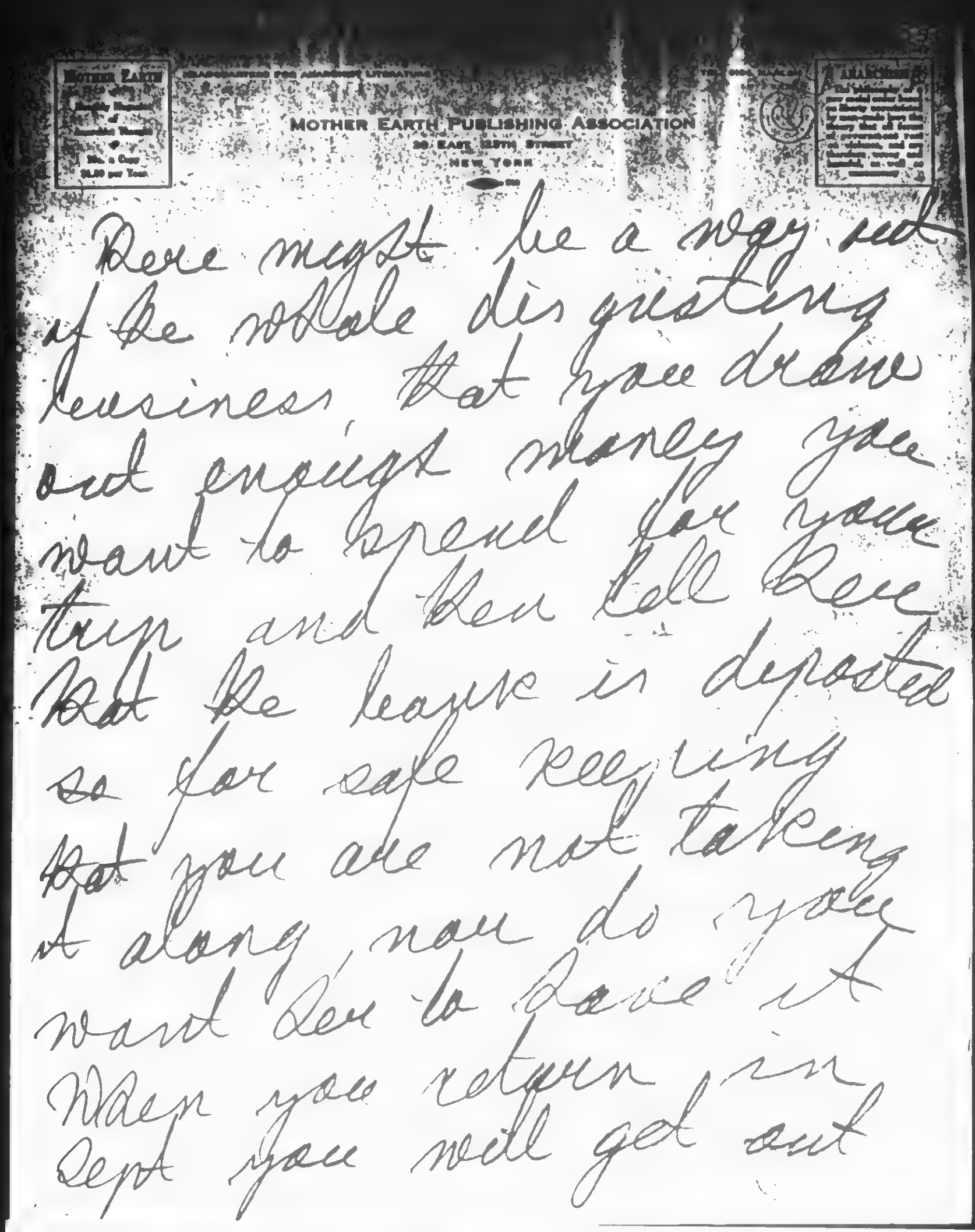

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Here might be a way out of the notable disgusting business that you draw out enough money you want to spend for your trip and then tell Rose that the league is deposited so for safe keeping that you are not taking it along now do you want Ben to have it When you return in Sept you will get out

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Dear Leon I know my
often way except this
or open defiance. I really
feel terrible about the whole
matter because I hate
to be mixed up in money
affairs, especially such
an affair, its awful.
I do want to help you
out of the swamp, to help
you get back your
soul and individuality
to assist you to be just
such a boy you would
not have to be ashamed

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before yourself. But
don't know what to say
about your money, unless
the Party suggested, either
to go and let Lee carry
out Lee threat, or to draw
as much money as you
need, leave the Francisco boys
on the safe deposit and
tell Lee it is there and
can not be touched until
you return.

Write me tomorrow.

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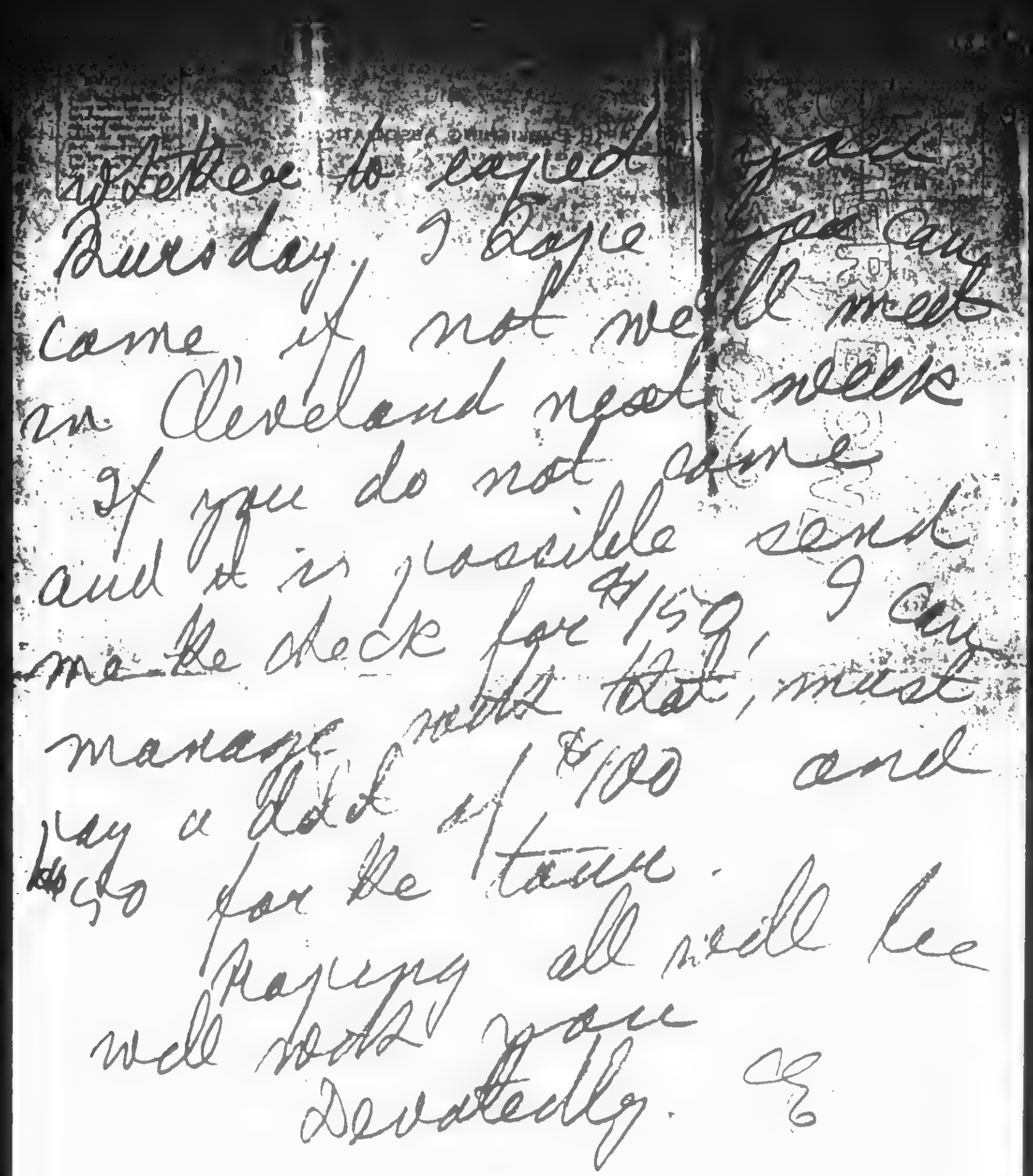

Dear Leon to expect you
Thursday, I hope you can
come if not we'll meet
in Cleveland next week
If you do not come
and it is possible send
me the check for $150, I am
~~sure that~~ must
manage with that, and
pay a debt of $100 and
go for the tour.
Hoping all will be
well with you
Devotedly. E.G.

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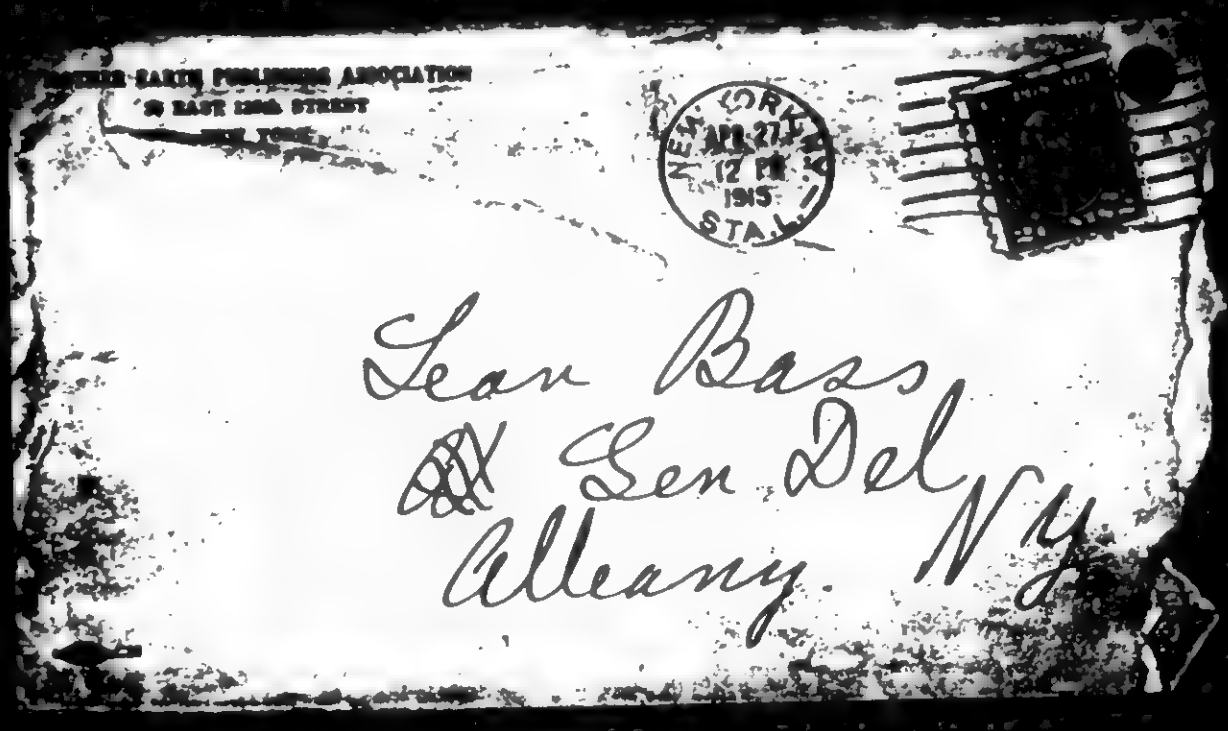


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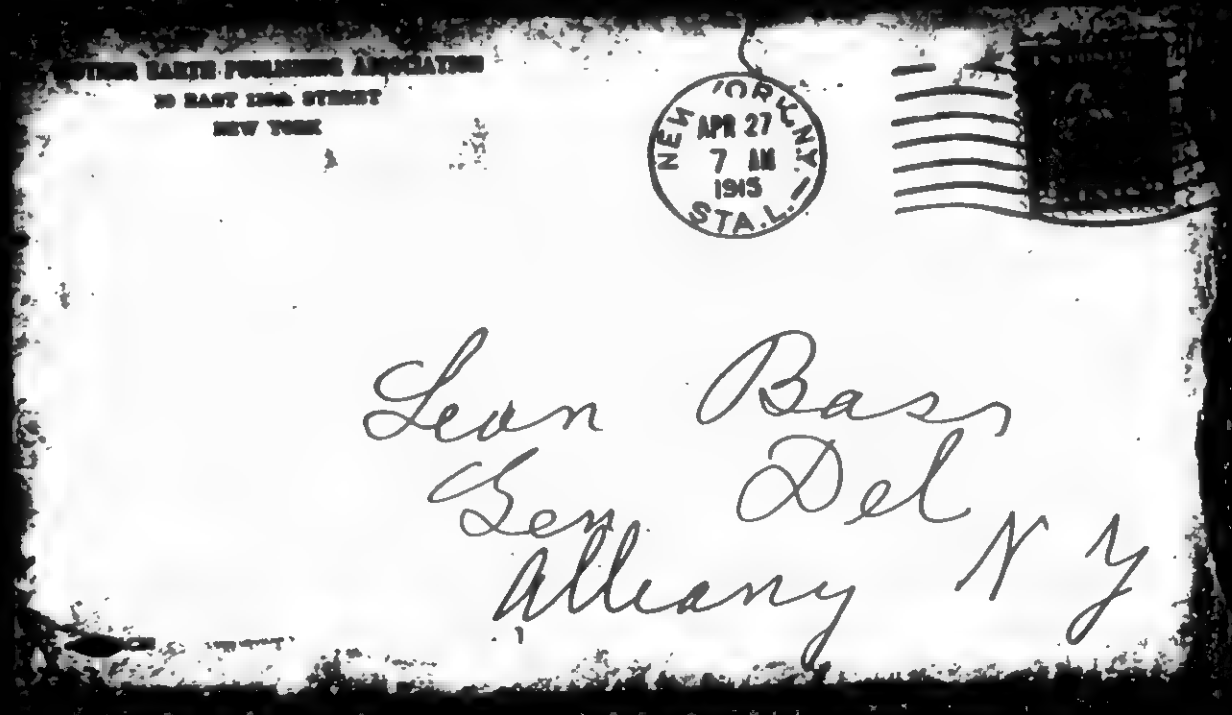


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Dear Joe
I tried to get you to day
I have a telegram from Johansen
who is coming East in behalf of
Schmedtke Caplan who are in L A
gail. He asks whether a meeting
can be gotten up.
Unfortunately I leave Saturday

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for 4 months. Now would you
undertake to arrange a meeting
Helen Marat ought to be a
good one to help, also Eastman
Call me up tomorrow same
time. Pathetically
Emma Goldman

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April 29th, 1915.

Dear Comrade:-

I have to rush this off in a hurry because I have but a very little while before I leave for Philadelphia. Please do not go ahead with any arrangements for a social until you hear from me as I may have to speak in Baltimore Monday night. If I don't I will come to Pittsburgh Monday, but if I have to speak the 3rd, I will not be there until Tuesday noon. I must therefore ask you to get the permit, especially since the meeting is arranged by you. If it is inconvenient for you to do it, you might get some other Comrade.

Comrade Kalmed from Albany is going to the coast for a vacation and is making the trip with us. He will come to Pittsburgh and be very helpful at the meeting if you want to. Ben is feeling a little better and is looking after the Chicago meetings.

Fraternally,

Emma Goldman

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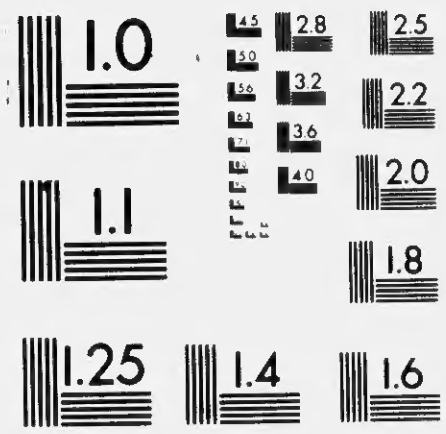

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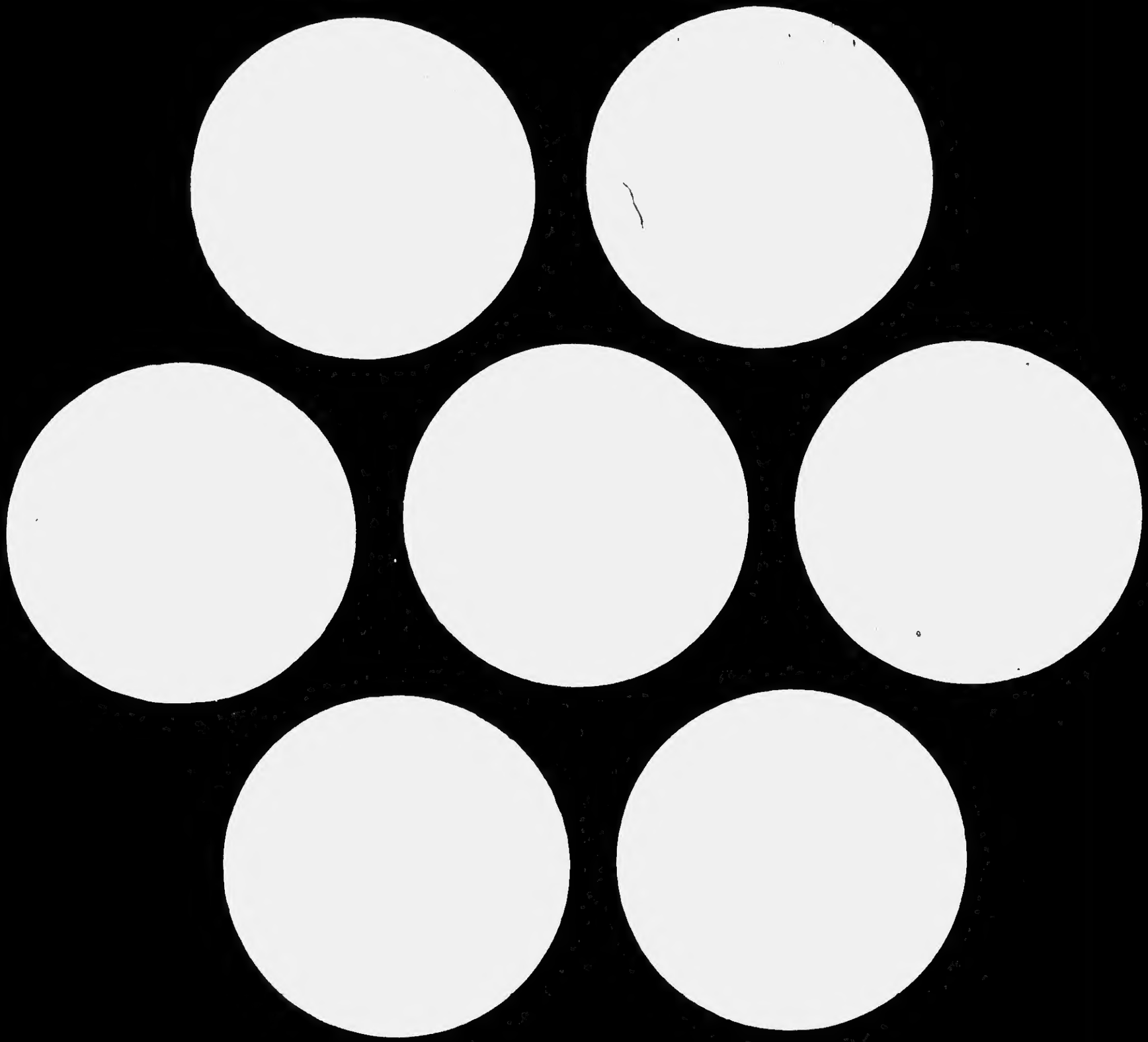

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